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000,000,000 in paper currency. Patman would utilize the federal reserve system in his inflation plan, changing the ratio of currency backing to deposits.

## OVER HOTEL LEASE ROBERT SWITZ AND WIFE MEET TODAY

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- (UP)-Rob-Long, San Diego and Caliente ho- ert Gordon Switz, 29, and his wife tel operator, today prepared to Marjory, 22, Americans charged with complicity in a gigantic take charge of the \$15,000,000 Los espionage plot, stood under heavy Angeles Biltmore hotel on a 25- guard in a hotel room today and kissed each other for the first time in 11 days. The kisses were by official permission.

The occasion was the formal 3.75 inches. room they used to occupy. A week ago they saw each oth. er in court but were not permitted even to speak. Today the ex-

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At Boston the mercury after touching 17 degrees below zero, the lowest in the 63 years of weather bureau reocrds, had risen slightly to 15 below. At Albany, N. Y., unofficial readings showed 22 degrees pilots, below, and at New Haven it was A

New York shivered in the coldest spell in 17 years. Early today the they had landed. zero, one degree colder than yes-terday and within two degrees of No official celebration was and brought hurried repressive Chung, were instructed to assemble General Motors, reached

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# RAIN FALLS IN

Year's Day.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- (UP) -The storm which last night delayed coast shipping and sprayed Southern California with a light (UP)-Gov. James Rolph, jr., and rain gave Los Angeles .03 of an his chauffeur were injured last prominent Pasadena dentist, apinch, bringing the seasonal fall to The total fall last year at this ramento struck a capstan at the gators completed an exhaustive

time was only 1.99 inches, the Berkeley ferry pier. Rolph weather bureau disclosed. Last night's rain was almost bruised knee, chest bruises, and entirely coastal, and ranged from slight shock, his personal physi- questioned but so far as could .10 of an inch at San Pedro to .80 clan, Dr. John C. Gallwey, said. nor attended a banquet after the clues in the case.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—(UP)— Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Miss Helen Richey landed their monoplane "Outdoor Girl" at 10:46 a. m., E. S. T., here today, terminating their refueling endurance record flight, which began December 20.

Taken To Hotel

Flight

The plucky girl fliers, "extremely tired but very happy," established a new record for women of 237 hours and 43 minutes, far eclipsw east of the Rocky mountains ing the old mark of 196 hours and 5 minutes, set last year by Mrs

A large crowd of admirers greeted the two birdwomen as they finally brought their plane to ground for the first time since tually paralyzed northeastern secshooting aloft at 1:03 p. m. a week ago Wednesday.

winds and generally rough flying, of the murdered Premier Ion G. evacuate as civil war raging in about 2,000,000 units which greatly fatigued the two Duca was being taken to Bucha- Fukien province approached a cli-

Down the river from Albany, ried the fliers direct to their ment. hotel almost immediately after temperature was 4 degrees below pressed in as photographers took his red-haired sweetheart, Mme. island in the Min river. Those in

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It was raining as the plane landed, driving most of the crowd

## AIMEE TO RECEIVE DIVORCE SHORTLY ALFRED SMITH IS

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. ight when the machine in which

was suffering from a quaintances.

The chauffeur, Capt. E. F. Cas- would be renewed for the "death as rapidly as had been anticipated from Sacramento. He "a compact chain of three of the livious to police agents and of weather for tomorrow and New sell of the state highway patrol, gun," which they considered the will prevent his return in Janureceived a broken wrist.

## OF HUGE PLANE DURING NEAR RUYSSELEDE, BELGIUM

DUYSSELEDE, Belgium, Dec. 30.- (UP) -A tri-motored Imperial Airways passenplane, flying low through heavy fog, crashed into a wireless tower today and in the ensuing explosion and flames persons, one possibly an

American, lost their lives. The plane, named "Apollo", had left Brussels, bound for London with a passenger list of eight, homeward bound for the holidays, and was due at Croydon Field at 2:25 p. m. Flying extremely low ove Ruysselede, it emerged suddenly from a heavy bank of mist and fog, and before the horrified witnesses, crashed head-on into a high

The Apollo's collapse was instantaneous and complete. It fell to the ground in explosive flames, and in the furnace it made there was no chance for survival.

All but one of the ten bodies including those of the pilot, listed as J. Gittins, and his mechanic, were burned to cin-

Five employes of the wireless station rushed from their shelter and attempted to reach the burning passengers. Some of them suffered from burns on faces and hands from their courageous attempt, and one of the would-be rescuers was taken to the hospital badly

Fear Wholesale Nazi Plot Civil War Raging In Fu-Against Royal Family Following Bombing

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A waiting ambulance, with a of a wholesale Nazi plot against The foreign office of the nationalist government issued the instruc-

censorship brations were prohibited. The- gene Chen had set up and

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Shares End Year Far Over Closing Quotations On Close Of Dec. 1932

## CHRYSLER IS STRONG

Wet Stocks, Grains, Motors And Tobaccos Reveal Strength,

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Chrysler was the outstanding eature of the short session. It unted to 57 1-8 up 2 1-4 points rom vesterday and the best price at issue has attained since the loyant days of 1929.

Other automobile issues were in emand in a demonstration that precedes the annual automobile show of January when things look bright. They are especially bright for 1934, according to leaders in the automobile industry, who ex-Bucharest, Dec. 30.—(UP)—

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A waiting ambulance, with a of a wholesale Nazi plot against The foreign office of the nationnurse and other attendants, car- the royal family and the govern- alist government issued the instruc-Down the river from Albany, ried the fliers direct to their ment. hotel almost immediately after Wild reports of an attempt of Foochow, center of the revolt. spell in 17 years. Early today the they had landed. The crowd against King Carol and danger to were advised to go to Nantai temperature was 4 degrees below pressed in as photographers took his red-haired sweetheart, Mme island in the Min river, Those in

Lupescu, swept through Rumania Amoy, a seaport exit from Chang terday and within two degrees of No official celebration was and brought hurried repressive Chung, were instructed to assemble General Motors, reached the record of 6 below made in De- planned until the fliers, tired and measures by the state. weary despite their good cheer, Martial law was declared The evacuation notices indicated thave a complete rest.

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"I'm Government Mrs. Marsalis on landing, "the and all public New Year cele-icated a pos- thing I want most is a bath." brations were prohibited. The-It was Mrs. Marsails who was aters were closed and public gath- the famed 19th route army, China's at the controls of "Outdoor Girl" erings banned. when the ship skimmed to a perfect three-point landing. Their las Constantingers, Duca's assas- air bombing of Foochow, General refueling plane, piloted by Jack sin, who was held under heavy Chiang Kai Shek, powerful central

Loessing, guided them to the field guard for transportation to Bucha- government military chieftain, and Both pilots said they decided rest, that he alone was concerned the Nanking navy had been aso cut short their flight when in the slaying, the bombing inci- sembling for a decisive thrust at ather reports indicated further dent, in which one child was in- the rebels. seather reports indicated further jured, was regarded as evidence Chiang sent an expedition tow- of the treasury, will spend New the day. They had planned to of a larger plot. emain up until 1934.

It was raining as the plane in-law, Radu Polizu, had forced er the raids, went out to meet it. physicians announced today.

## at him, pointblank. Polizu missed around Kienow, east of Yenping on caused his temporary retirement DIVORCE SHORTLY ALFRED SMITH IS **60 YEARS OF AGE**

in business conditions."

"No doubt about it," he said.

MURDER DRAGGING

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.-(UP) -Despite repeated threats of a vorce shortly after the first of the to note "a decided improvement tice followed these requests.

and night club song-and-dance ited the economic betterment to swer" to his wife's divorce cross- "repeal of prohibition is stepping complaint, but it was known that up business. The improvement is counsel for both sides favored due to the general restoration of Edward A. Adams, Mrs. Mc- toration is due to the operation Walter Reppin, 18-year-old New City courthouse showed that reobtaining a quiet default decree, purchasing power, and this res-Pherson-Hutton's attorney, de- of natural economic laws. Un- Jersey youth, will not die next clined to discuss the matter, say- questionably, the reduction of week in the new Colorado lethal ing that the evangelist's cross- hours and the minimum wages of gas chamber, it was learned defi-

## **GOVERNOR ROLPH IS** INJURED IN CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. year lease aggregating approxi- kissed each other for the first Southern California with a light (UP)-Gov. James Rolph, jr., and mately \$12,000,000.

The lease was signed late yes terday, and Long will take over active management at 6 a. m. on room they used to occupy.

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time was only 1.99 inches, the Berkeley ferry pier. Rolph was suffering from a quaintances. er in court but were not permitted even to speak. Today the examining magistrate, who has tried to be kind, not only permitted of an inch at San Luis Obispo, and to be kind, not only permitted.

Rolph was suffering from a bruised knee, chest bruises, and bruised knee, chest bruises, and slight shock, his personal physical to turn up any important to the story he told police, he used the money to buy or attended a banquet after the clues in the case.

"a compact chain of three of the livious to police agents and of weather for tomorrow and New sell of the state highway patrol, sun," which they considered the will prevent his return in Janubest hotel properties in the west." ficials.

## OF HUGE PLANE DURING NEAR RUYSSELEDE, BELGIUM

Fear Wholesale Nazi Plot Civil War Raging In Fu-

Despite a declaration of Nicho- greatest military band, supported.

his way to Constantinescu's cell Reports came today that the two

land and sea.

nitely today.

Two Denver attorneys, interesting themselves in the case, an-

UYSSELEDE, Belgium, Dec. Imperial Airways passenger plane, flying low through neavy fog, crashed into a wireless tower today and in the ensuing explosion and flames 10 persons, one possibly an American, lost their lives.

The plane, named "Apollo", had left Brussels, bound for London with a passenger list of eight, homeward bound for the holidays, and was due at Croydon Field at 2:25 p. m. Flying extremely low over Ruysselede, it emerged suddenly from a heavy bank of mist and fog, and before the eyes of horrified witnesses, crashed head-on into a high

Against Royal Family

Following Bombing

way station, where the body

rest, led to widespread fear today max.

The Apollo's collapse was instantaneous and complete It fell to the ground in explosive flames, and in the furnace it made there was no

chance for survival. All but one of the ten bodies including those of the pilot, listed as J. Gittins, and his mechanic, were burned to cin-

Five employes of the wireless station rushed from their shelter and attempted to reach the burning passengers. Some of them suffered from burns on faces and hands from their courageous attempt, and one of the would-be rescuers was taken to the hospital badly

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To Be Nearing Climax

tions to consuls. Foreign residents

on Kulangsu island.

fighting were not obtainable.

Shares End Year Far Over Closing Quotations On Close Of Dec. 1932

#### CHRYSLER IS STRONG

Wet Stocks, Grains, Motors And Tobaccos Reveal Strength.

EW YORK, Dec. 30 .- (UP) -Stocks ended 1933 in a burst of strength that carried leaders 1 to more than 3 points above previous closing levels and left

losings a year ago. of the short session. It issue has attained since the

show of January when things look They are especially bright for 1934, according to leaders in the automobile industry, who ex-Bucharest, Dec. 30.—(UP)— Shanghai, Dec. 30.—(UP)— pect a rise of broad proportions sometimes of the Sinaia rail-

and Amoy were advised today to car production for 1933 totaled Motors Go Up General Motors reached 35 1-3 up 1-2 point and within 1-4 point of its high for the year. Nash rose nearly a point and other autovolatile issue, rose more than

> were higher. DuPont, largest stockholde high since 1931 at 96 3-8 u Continued on Page

points. Motor equipments also

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 30 .- (UP) ard Foochow from the eastern Year's in his bed in the desert Tension was heightened at news borders of the province. The 19th sanitorium here without visitors It was raining as the plane that the slain premier's brotherroute army, deserting Foochow aftexcept members of his family, his and fired several revolver shots forces had contacted each other by from a throat ailment which

the Min siver. Major hostilities oc- from Washington official life, will curred there but results of the be allowed to see relatives only The nationalist navy had claim- Monday, it was announced. ed capture of Amoy earlier in the In a bulletin issued today Drs. week. It stood 100 miles from Paul Holbrook and Jerome Wag-

Chang Chang where the independent government reportedly plan-change in Woodin's condition since ned to establish its headquarters yesterday, when he was reported when Foochow was menaced on slightly improved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. -(UP)-Transfer of securities into cash by trustees of the James L Flood estate was interpreted to-

hand in the estate to \$570,128, Mrs.

# an appeal of the confessed slayer's case to the state supreme court, thereby automatically staying his execution

imes W. Anderson, 28, army oficer who disappeared with \$700 of the Challenge C. C. C. camp spending the money which had WASHINGTON, Dec. 30,-(UP) been entrusted to him for deposit

lues in the case.

They announced the search health permits. Failure to recover to make a trip to Los Angeles. The chauffeur, Capt. E. F. Cas. would be renewed for the "death as rapidly as had been anticipated from Sacramento. He

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30.—(UP)
Investigation of the murder of Dr. Leonard Slever, socially-

(Continued from Page 1)

the end of a series of Bible studies

in the Epistles of Paul, by Victor

Peters, This will be followed by

the serving of refreshments and presentation of a musical program.

At 11 p. m. the pastor, the Rev.

C. M. Akers will conduct a con-

secration service and administer

the Sacrament of the Lord's Sup-

per as the closing service of the

At Trinity Lutheran church the

liver his New Year message at the

evening service. His sermon subject will be "The Christian's

Humility and Trust at the End of

The Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor

of the Christian Missionary and

Alliance church, will deliver

message to the young people

Three R's-A New Year's Mes-

lowing the sermon the young peo-ple of the church will be in

charge of the meeting until 10:30

p. m., when the pastor will con-

night the service will consist of

Special music and a sermon by

the pastor the Rev. G. E. Waddell

will mark the Watch Night serv-

ice at the First Church of the

will deliver his message on the

theme "Facing Life Squarely."

Presbyterian

At the United Presbyterian

Service." The Rev. Albert Eakin

Kelly will deliver his message "We

At the First Baptist church eve-

Rev. Harry Evan Owings deliver-

speaker at evening services of

right up to the New Year. This

program will be a praise meeting

er How Large An Area?"

sent the musical program.

sage to the Young People."

prayer and resolutions.

Rev. William Schmoock will de-

old year.

the Year."

points. Chemical issues generally strong with Monsanto up more than 2 points.

S. Smelting led the silver group with a gain of more than 3 points, touchin, 100 3-3. Gold mining issues were bid up with the nigh-priced homestak/ mining eaching \$23 for a ptin of 8 points. Nowe Sound made a new top at high-priced homestake 38 3-8 up 1 3-8.

Wet stocks continued to American Commercial Alcohol and S. Smelting were up more than National Distillers rose more than a point.

Tobaccos Strong

Gains of more than a point were oted in American Tobacco B, American Telephone, Case, Cerro de Pasco. Dome Mines, Noranda Mines, Westinghouse Electric, and Woolworth. Steel Common reached 48. up 1-2 and held firm with other

Because of the short session today, stock traders did not have time for the usual year-end celebration. The gallery was closed to Richard Whitney, president of the exchange personally officiated at the closing ceremony today, ringing the final gong of the year at ex-

Over on the bond market in a room near the stock floor, business was brisk and prices gave a rousing demonstration on the upside. All sections of the list advanced, including United States

There were no dealings in com-modities in New York, all of those markets being closed today and In Chicago, a market for wheat was the feature. That grain rose more than two cents a bushel. Bank stocks lost their gains of yesterday because General Johnson turned down the code submitted by the bankers involving many extra charges for

In the banks dealings were rather heavy in foreign exchange for year-end requirements. The dollar dropped sharply in terms of the leading units. The pound spurted more than 8 cents and other exchanges made corresponding gains.

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Dow Jones preliminary average showed Industrial 99.91 up 1.24. Railroad 40.80 up 0.38, Utility 23.30



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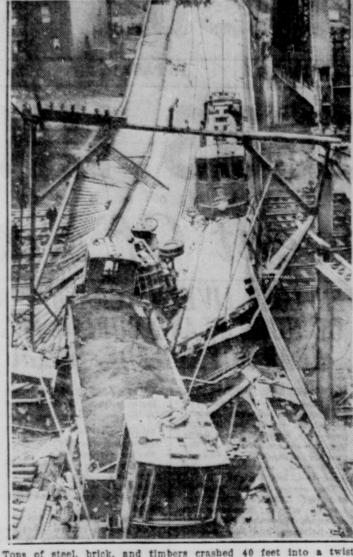
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man. But before starting, drive in and we'll

touring fuel, Super-Shell.

STOCK MARKET Bridge Crashes in Twisted Heap



Tons of steel, brick, and timbers crashed 40 feet into a twisted heap, carrying two street cars, loaded with sand and slag, and an oil truck with them, when 150 feet of this bridge approach in Pittsburgh gave way. The wreckage fell on the B. & O. railroad tracks, injuring four men. At the upper right is shown the level from which the span fell.

## Fascinating Hobby of Stamp Collecting is World-Wide



Roosevelt recently wrote to Com-mander Byrd at the South Pole and asked him to send the President a letter post-marked from "Little America" for his stamp collection, the fascinating hobby of stamp collecting again came into the limelight. The President's enthusiasm is this hobby arises of the president of the limelight. in this hobby is evidenced by his letter to Byrd which read in part:
"When you re-establish the Post Office at Little America be sure to

end me a letter for my stamp col-

eryone follows the hobby. In some European countries stamp collecting iren and packets of stamps are sold

why is stamp collecting so universally popular? One hears this question frequently. People collect stamps because it is fascinating and educational, and to experienced colectors it is sometimes very profitable, although that is not the main objective of most collectors. Chilfren and grown-ups alike find keen delight in collecting stamps and thereby learning about the various countries the world over. Outstandhistorical events and accomdishments of a nation are recorded on its postage—and therefore a col-lection of a nation's stamps tells much of its history.

In view of the general interest of Stamp collecting and to give even stamp collecting and to give even a greater number of people the opdemocratic and universal of hob-bies; enjoyed by people of all coun-hobby without cost, the Weber Baktries, all ages, and all stations in so-ciety. There are children of 10 and men of 70 who are ardent collectors of stamps. King George of Eng-land is one of the world's enthusias-tic followers of this between the collectors of the company the im-mediate widespread appreciation of the followers of this hobby.

There are more than a million colmany requests sent in by mail to the lectors in the United States, over 50,000 of whom live in Southern stamp album they send free to their

Habra Heights Mutual Water

one of its largest reservoirs to aid

the control of algae, which grows in uncovered water supplies.

The reservoir, which has a capacity of 1,250,000 gallons, is locat-

ed near the Hacienda Country club

and is designated as reservoir No.

1 by the company. The regular

the work, which is expected to

One interesting feature of this

take about 30 days.

Testimony.' "Closing the Doors" will be the This will be accompanied by special music and a surprise program The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian WATER COMPANY

church will deliver his New Year message at the morning service on the topic "Wise Forgetfulness." COVERS RESERVOIR The Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor of the St. Peter Lutheran church, will discuss "A Backward Glance and the Forward Vision" as his New Year message to be delivered at the morning service. LA HABRA, Dec. 30 .- The La

## company is engaged in covering Start Search For Revolutionists In Argentina Today

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 30 .- (UP) -President Augustin P. Justo di-

Justo put the country under a 0,000 feet of the lumber being sed on the job was secured from state of siege which gives him ex-Whittier State school where an traordinary powers but will not interfere with the normal life of cently. This lumber was used in ordinary citizens except that he

sound and strong as when first According to the latest reports reaching the capital, the The roof will be of heavy roof. towns where the rebels are offering paper laid on one-inch sheet- ing any resistance are along the ing, which is laid on timber gird- frontier, in the province of Corers. supported by 80 steel posts rientes, a few of which are still in that rest on steel plates embedded the possession of the anti-govern

forces of the company are doing rected the army and police force today in a national hunt for those he believed responsible for a brief but bloody attempt at revolution.

the school buildings almost 40 may cancel such gatherings as years ago but is apparently as football games.

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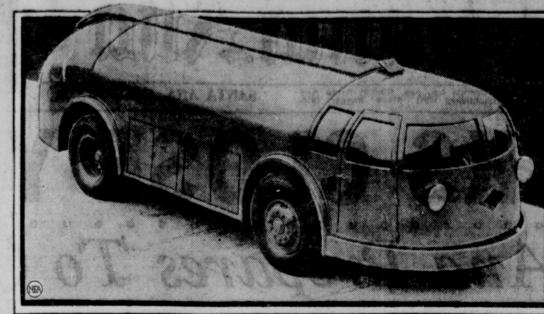
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## the Watch Night service of his church. His subject will be "The duct a round table service until 11:30. From that time until mid-

Puzzled over the story told by a man feigning dumbness and Nazarene. The Rev. Mr. Waddell with his memory apparently gone, sheriff's officers and Fullerton po-The choir and quartet will pre- lice continued to investigate the strange case of Joseph Clyde Miller, 33, who was booked at the county jail yesterday for investigachurch the midnight service will tion of being a fugitive from jus-

be designated as a "Closing Year tice. The man came to the Fullerton police station Thursday night and Highly Resolve" during the serv- wrote on a piece of paper, "Help ice. This meeting will be con- me find out what my name is, I ducted by the Women's Prayer have lost my memory, or some group and the Christian Endeavor thing." He then continued to will close with a candle light write that he had been left out service marked by a musical program under direction of the chorus took his money and doped him He said he could hear but could not talk and thought he used to be in the army, infantry or air ning communion will mark the corps.

passing of the old year with the Taken to the county hospital for observation, the man final'y gave ing the New Year meditation "Ovup his role of a mute and talked freely to officers. He said he was "Facing 1934" will be the New from Los Angeles but would not Year message of the Rev. Fred divulge details of how he came Flora, pastor of the First Church to be in the orange grove. Efforts of the Brethren to be delivered are being made to check satte and during the morning service. The federal agencies to determine if Rev. J. H. Scott will be the is wanted by authorities,

## the First Free Methodist church GOVERNOR SOLD FAIR TICKETS

and will talk on "Signs of the SALEM. Ore. (UP)-"Gov. The Foursquare Gospel church ernor's Day" at the Oregon State will mark New Year's eve with Fair this year was such a success an evangelistic service starting at that Governor Julius L. Meier had p. m. and continuing until mid- to be drafted in to sell tickets, so (UP)-Police said here today that A three-part sermon il- great was the crowd. He presided W. F. Morton, 76, recluse, shot and lustrated, "A Happy New Year," at one of the gates near the grand-killed himself through mortificawill be presented by the Sunny stand, where the afternoon's race This service will be fol- meeting was to be held. lowed by a continuous program

JEWEL CABINET WON JOB

and candle light service entitled HOLYOKE, Mass., (UP)-Donat "The Seven Spirits and Their an artistic jewel cabinet from was damaged. title for the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan's New Year message to quiring 100 hours to finish the according to police, and shot himtitle for the Rev. Walter Scott 1,000 separate pieces of pine, rebe delivered at the evening serv- article. He presented it to Mayor self. ice of the First Christian church, Henry J. Toepfert, who was so delighted that he secured Nadeau a job with a contracting firm.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Roosevelt is the most consistently good radio man there is. Just when you would think there is nothing of importance to be said that hadn't been said, he comes on Thursday night and gained over a hundred million new friends outside of the United States and perhaps that many here by announcing that the United States was not going to mess around in any South or Central American country with a gun. It was his best speech of all. If he had just gone a little further and said, "We not only won't interfere, but we won't have any battleships peeping in the window while you are having your party." While we didn't land troops in China, we were close enough that they all could have waded

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

## MAN KILLS SELF AFTER EXPLOSION

PITTSBURG, Cal., Dec. 30.tion over causing property damage to a fashionable house in front of the shack where he lived alone. A note said that Morton thought

went to the basement to investigate and accumulated gas exploded Nadeau, a woodchopper, fashioned as he lighted a match. The house

"I am sorry for the trouble caused," he wrote. "I thought I heard a noise in the house."

# PUBLISHER'S SON

Richard Carroll Lucas, son of the charge where the jury dis-George Carroll Lucas, executive agreed, with proceedings scheduled secretary of the National Publish- to start on January 8. ers' association of New York and Washington, was married here to- RADIO ASSURED HOT DINNER day to Miss Alice A. Guthrie, of San Francisco. Young Lucas now ives at Oakland.

W. L. Hicks, 45, Santa Ana gro er under sentence to spend ear in the county jail with five years probation for a statutory of-fense involving school girls ranging in age from 7 to 13 years, was arraigned in justice court yesterday on a new count similar

to the five he faced before. Judge Kenneth Morrison set his preliminary hearing for January 9 at 9 a. m. The new complaint, secured by Deputy Sheriff L. H. Nicholson, involves a 10-year-old girl, with the offense allegedly ccurring last May.

Hicks was tried on five counts before Acting Superior Court Judge Edward Henderson recently and was convicted on one count, for which he received the sentence of one year in jail and five years probation. Hicks originally pleaded guilty after being bound over on five counts in justice court but was only faced with one charge on the information filed in super-He asked probation and later changed his plea to not guilty, after which the district attorney filed an amended complaint,

again naming the five charges.
A jury found Hicks guilty on one count, not guilty on two, dis-RENO, Nev., Dec. 30 .- (UP) missed one and disagreed on one The grocer also will be retried on

CINCINNATI. (UP)-Putting an aircraft type radio in his home has assured at least one American The ceremony was performed by Airways pilot of having a hot din-Bishop Thomas K. Gorman, Miss ner when he gets home, His wife Guthrie is the daughter of Mrs. listens in and follows his progress Thomas Guthrie, of San Francisco. from Chicago to Cincinnati, his run. Lucas' parents live at New She starts cooking when he leaves Rochelle, N. Y.

Indianapolis.

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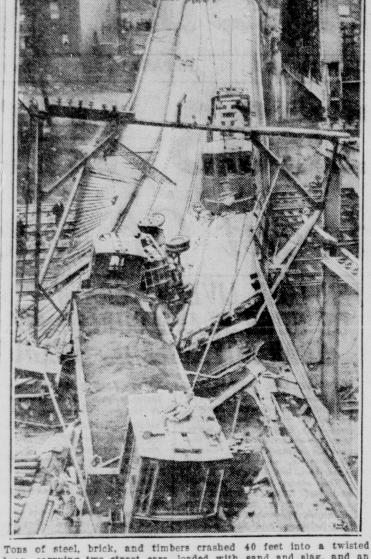
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job is the fact that approximately 20,000 feet of the lumber being used on the job was secured from Whittier State school where an old building was torn down recently. This lumber was used in cently. This lumber was used in the school buildings almost 40 years ago but is apparently as football games.

n concrete foundations.

the end of a series of Bible studies in the Epistles of Paul, by Victor Peters. This will be followed by the serving of refreshments and presentation of a musical program. At 11 p. m. the pastor, the Rev. C. M. Akers will conduct a con-secration service and administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper as the closing service of the

At Trinity Lutheran church the Rev. William Schmoock will deliver his New Year message at the evening service. His sermon subect will be "The Christian's Humility and Trust at the End of

The Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the Christian Missionary and Alliance church, will deliver the Watch Night service of his church. His subject will be "The Three R's—A New Year's Message to the Young People." Following the sermon the remaining t lowing the sermon the young peo ple of the church will be in charge of the meeting until 10:30 p. m., when the pastor will con-11:30. From that time until midnight the service will consist of prayer and resolutions.

Special music and a sermon by the pastor the Rev. G. E. Waddell will mark the Watch Night service at the First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Mr. Waddell will deliver his message on the "Facing Life Squarely. The choir and quartet will pre- lice continued to investigate the sent the musical program.

Presbyterian

At the United Presbyterian church the midnight service will tion of being a fugitive from jusbe designated as a "Closing Year tice. Service." The Rev. Albert Eakin group and the Christian Endeavor thing." He then continued to service marked by a musical program under direction of the chorus

At the First Baptist church evepassing of the old year with the Rev. Harry Evan Owings delivering the New Year meditation "Over How Large An Area?"

"Facing 1934" will be the New during the morning service. The Rev. J. H. Scott will be the speaker at evening services of the First Free Methodist church GOVERNOR SOLD FAIR TICKETS and will talk on "Signs of the

This service will be fol- meeting was to be held. lowed by a continuous program right up to the New Year. This program will be a praise meeting and candle light service entitled "The Seven Spirits and Their

Testimony.' "Closing the Doors" will be the This will be accompanied by special music and a surprise program.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will deliver his New Year message at the morning service on "Wise Forgetfulness." The Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor of e St. Peter Lutheran church, will iscuss "A Backward Glance and he Forward Vision" as his New Year message to be delivered at

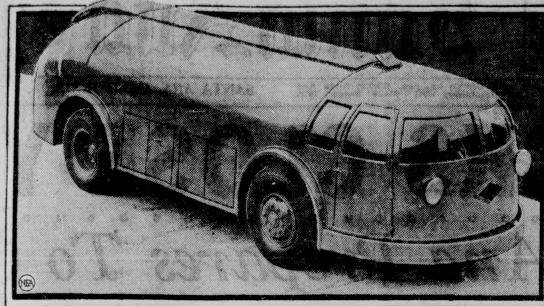
## Revolutionists In Argentina Today

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 30 .-- (UP) forces of the company are doing rected the army and police force the work, which is expected to today in a national hunt for those -President Augustin P. Justo di-One interesting feature of this he believed responsible for a brief

sound and strong as when first According to the latest reports used.

According to the latest reports reaching the capital, the only The roof will be of heavy roof. towns where the rebels are offering paper laid on one-inch sheeting any resistance are along the ing, which is laid on timber gird-frontier, in the province of Corers. supported by 80 steel posts rientes, a few of which are still in that rest on steel plates embedded the possession of the anti-government forces.

## Now, Even Trucks Are Being Streamlined



Don't think one of those new-fangled streamlined trains is coming toward you, when you meet this monster on the highway. It's just another truck, designed along the latest aerodynamic lines. This is a 1500-gallon oil truck, but it can be used to convey milk, beer or liquid chemicals as well. The engine is in the rear and all the controls are air-operated-brakes, horn, clutch, gears and even the

Puzzled over the story told by a man feigning dumbness and with his memory apparently gone sheriff's officers and Fullerton postrange case of Joseph Clyde Miller, 33, who was booked at the county jail yesterday for investiga-

The man came to the Fullerton Kelly will deliver his message "We police station Thursday night and Highly Resolve' during the serv- wrote on a piece of paper, "Help This meeting will be con- me find out what my name is, I the Women's Prayer have lost my memory, or some will close with a candle light write that he had been left out took his money and doped him. He said he could hear but could not talk and thought he used to be in the army, infantry or air

Taken to the county hospital for observation, the man final'y gave up his role of a mute and talked freely to officers. He said he was from Los Angeles but would not Year message of the Rev. Fred divulge details of how he came Flora, pastor of the First Church to be in the orange grove. Efforts the Brethren to be delivered are being made to check satte and federal agencies to determine if he is wanted by authorities.

SALEM, Ore., (UP)-"Gov-The Foursquare Gospel church ernor's Day" at the Oregon State will mark New Year's eve with Fair this year was such a success an evangelistic service starting at that Governor Julius L. Meier had p. m. and continuing until mid- to be drafted in to sell tickets, so A three-part sermon il- great was the crowd. He presided lustrated, "A Happy New Year," at one of the gates near the grandwill be presented by the Sunny stand, where the afternoon's race

> JEWEL CABINET WON JOB HOLYOKE, Mass., (UP)-Donat

an artistic jewel cabinet from title for the Rev. Walter Scott 1,000 separate pieces of pine, re-Buchanan's New Year message to be delivered at the evening servarticle. He presented it to Mayor self. Henry J. Toepfert, who was so de- "I job with a contracting firm.

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(To the Editor of The Register:) Roosevelt is the most consistently good radio man there is. Just when you would think there is nothing of importance to be said that hadn't been said, he comes on Thursday night and gained over a hundred million new friends outside of the United States and perhaps that many here by announcing that the United States was not going to mess around in any South or Central American country with a gun. It was his best speech of all. If he had just gone a little further and said, "We not only won't interfere, but we won't have any battleships peeping in the window while you are having your party." While we didn't land troops in China, we were close enough that they all could have waded

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

# AFTER EXPLOSION

(UP)-Police said here today that W. F. Morton, 76, recluse, shot and killed himself through mortification over causing property damage to a fashionable house in front of the shack where he lived alone.

A note said that Morton though he heard a noise in the home. He gate and accumulated gas exploded Nadeau, a woodchopper, fashioned as he lighted a match. The house was damaged.

Morton returned to his shack, Buchanan's New Year message to quiring 100 hours to finish the according to police, and shot him-"I am sorry for the trouble

lighted that he secured Nadeau a caused," he wrote. "I thought I heard a noise in the house.

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day to Miss Alice A. Guthrie, of

San Francisco. Young Lucas now

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year is scarcely long

enough to hold all of

the good fortune we

wish you.

vest be happiness. A

Richard Carroll Lucas, son of the charge where the jury dis-George Carroll Lucas, executive agreed, with proceedings scheduled

Washington, was married here to- RADIO ASSURED HOT DINNER

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman. Miss ner when he gets home. His wife

Guthrie is the daughter of Mrs. listens in and follows his progress

Thomas Guthrie, of San Francisco. from Chicago to Cincinnati, his run.

Lucas' parents live at New She starts cooking when he leaves Rochelle, N. Y.

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SIXTH MORALS

W. L. Hicks, 45, Santa Ana gro

cer under sentence to spend one year in the county jail with five years probation for a statutory of-

ense involving school girls rang-

ing in age from 7 to 13 years, was arraigned in justice court yesterday on a new count similar

to the five he faced before.

Judge Kenneth Morrison set his

preliminary hearing for January

at 9 a. m. The new complaint,

secured by Deputy Sheriff L. H. Nicholson, involves a 10-year-old

girl, with the offense allegedly

Hicks was tried on five counts before Acting Superior Court Judge

Edward Henderson recently and

was convicted on one count, for

which he received the sentence of one year in jail and five years

probation. Hicks originally plead-

ed guilty after being bound over

on five counts in justice court but was only faced with one charge

on the information filed in superior court. He asked probation and later changed his plea to not

guilty, after which the district at-

torney filed an amended complaint, again naming the five charges.

A jury found Hicks guilty on

one count, not guilty on two, dis-

missed one and disagreed on one.

The grocer also will be retried on

CINCINNATI. (UP)-Putting an

aircraft type radio in his home

has assured at least one American

and Patrons

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to start on January 8.

occurring last May.

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well, of Longview, Washington.

Mrs. Stilwell hurried to help

her parents place their furniture

in an attic, as it was believed

that 10 feet of water would come

down the streets and into th

land," the letter said, "only one

bridge over the Columbia river

We have no trains, neither has

also the railroad bridge. Kelso is

without domestic water and lights

but the business district is under

water. East, north and south of

of the river and see barns, houses

they thought that would fall in

Anaheim Men Held

On Assault Count

Charged with assault with a

deadly weapon, Ascencio Hernan-

inary examination next week.

HORSE, TENT MISSING

fumigator, that a tent and horse

Ninth streets. The horse was used

were missing last night from the

held under \$500 bail.

the steel rails on the bridge."

"You could stand on the bank

"We were cut off from Port-

We can still get there by

# Ortega Highway Now Open For Use By Motorists

Gentle southern winds. Probably fair Monday.
Southern California—Unsettled tonight and Sunday, with an occasional shower tonight in west and north portions; mild temperature; gentle southerly wind off shore.

Bay Region—Unsettled tonight and Sunday, moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Sunday; followed by rain extreme north portion Sunday afterneon; mild temperature; gentle changeable wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada — Unsettled tonight and Sunday; local snows or rains; no change in temperature; gentle southwest wind.

## Notices of Intention

to Marry Albert Cerveny, 38, Long Beach;
Iris F. Sigler, 28, Los Angeles.
John E. Hasper, 20, Rachel A. Endriss, 18, Long Beach.
Ivan B. Hicks, 24, Ruth E. Anker,
18, Los Angeles.
James M. Lewis, 32, Los Alamitos;
Julia A. Inrig, 32, Redlands.
George Mims, 37, Lucille Dillard, 27,
Los Angeles.
Clifford E. Martindale, 36, Frances
S. Fahy, 39, Los Angeles.
Gordon D. Nelson, 24, Santa Ana;
Madelyn Savage, 24, San Mateo.
John Ruiz, 21, Nellie Auguiano, 24,
Los Angeles.
Patrick Roach jr., 28, Isabelle Mathews, 20, Redondo Beach.
William West, 24, Mable Warino,
18, Huntington Park.
Dane Wilson, 21, Isabel Munson, 18,
Glendale.
Frank T. Atwood, 24, Long Beach;

The Dane Wilson, 21, Isabel Munson, 18, Glendale.
Frank T. Atwood, 24, Long Beach; Mary Elizabeth Kitchen, 23, North Long Beach.
Charles A. Combe, 44, Pasadena; Era Green, 40, Culver City.
Forest Cantrel, 45; Ethel Wallace, 45, Hermosa Beach.
Edward N. Dorr, 74; Anna B. Dorr, 66, Long Beach.
David H. Goldman, 33; Mary K.
Whitlocke, 26, Los Angeles.
Roy N. Gilpin, 30; Lillie M. Otrico, 29, Los Angeles.
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Robert J. McLaughlin, 23; Elizabeth Helen Combs, 22, Los Angeles.
Thomas N. Marks, 23; Dorls K.
Sutton, 23, Long Beach.
Walter Emmett McClain, 29; Grace La Fonde, 28, Los Angeles.
Joe Miranda, 21; Placida Padilla, 13, Los Angeles.
Randolph B. Montgomery, 31, Pasadena; Ruth Loucks, 49, Eagle Rock.
Chester N. Page, 21; Frances La-Verne Sage, 20, Hollywood.
Solomon L. Rosenberg, 43; Alpha Wallington, 40, Long Beach.
Edwin Leroy Snyder, 21; June M. Brown, 18, San Diego.
Wenzel S. Sperl, 27; Claudia F.
White, 22, Los Angeles.
Robert Wollns, 22; Pauline Cohen, 20, Los Angeles.
Joseph C. Winkler, 21; Goldie Wood, 19, San Pedro.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued

Frank L. Moreno, 31, Los Angeles;
Mary A. Encinas, 16, Pala.
Howard J. Rineman, 40, Helen G.
Fitzgerald, 43, Los Angeles.
Frederick H. Sheek, 22, Dee M. Kleven, 19, South Gate.
Charles R. Chewning, 21, Roberta M. Durk, 18, Maywood.
Samuel S. Latham, 26, Lenore E.
Erickson, 24, Long Beach.
Charles F. Smith, 26, Margaret E.
Wilson, 27, Los Angeles.
Dominic Baffa, 33, Dorls E. Wells,
26, Los Angeles.
Willis A. Wehr, 21, Barbara R.
Arthur, 18, Pasadena.
Adrian W. Sheldon, 26, Helen M.
Fullen, 24, Fullerton.
Thelmer S. Urie, 32; Catherine C.
Yost, 25, Los Angeles.

#### Birth Notices

DEITRICH—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deitrich, Balboa Island, at St. Josepa's hospital, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1933, a daughter.

NIXON-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Nixon, 327 South Indiana street, Ana-heim, at St. Joseph's hospital, Satur-day, Dec. 30, 1933, a daughter.

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**Court Notes** 

Claude Barnes, 22, 231 West Maple street, Fullerton, was booked at the county jail yesterday to serve a three-day sentence for speeding imposed by Judge J. G.

Mitchell in police court. S. O. Kada, 30, Garden Grove farmer, was booked at the county jail yesterday on a court order. He was transferred from the Los Angeles county jail to serve as a witness here.

Charles O'Malley, 45, chicken picker, who concluded a 10-day California's young racing drivers term for drunkenness at the coun- was married this ty jail yesterday, was immediately morning in Fulrebooked on a bench warrant from lerton Judge J. G. Mitchell to serve a 71/2 Dorothy F. Grunay sentence imposed several wald, 20, of Riv-reeks ago when he failed to pay erside. The cere-\$15 fine for the same offense.

## Local Briefs

Elton D. Carson, 21, and Anna Mae Burnett, 23, both of Santa California's leading racing driver Ana, have filed application for a and was a contender for the Pamarriage license in Riverside. Alex Stuber, 35, Los Alamitos, ship.

the Orange County hospital yes-terday for a fractured wrist, re- Mays and his bride secured their ceived when he was kicked by a licenses early this morning and

FIRESTONES BEAT TROJANS LONG BEACH, Dec. 30 .- (UP) an unknown destination. -The University of Southern California's basketball team was handed a 34-27 drubbing by the

oiling on Ortega highway was to observe the total eclipse of the made this morning by Supervisor sun about the middle of Febru-George Jeffrey of the fifth district who also is a member of the joint highway district board. Completion of the surface oiling opens the highway that will link San Juan Capistrano with Lake Elsinore by way of a 35-mile road of easy grades and wide radius curves.

The opening or this new highway will link Orange county with the mountain resorts of the inland arization of the corona. Most of counties and will afford an outlet to Riverside and other coun- Japanese. ties whereby they may reach the beach resorts of Orange county. While the surface oiling has been completed there are still some minor details to be completed before the road is finally de-

clared officially completed, Jeffrey said. However, these details will not prevent opening and use of the route. nore at the east end and ascends the steep mountain slope of the coast range of mountains before

the coast highway. Funds for the highway con struction and oiling were con- a trusty at the laundry. Comtributed by Riverside and Orange plaining at meal time that he was counties and the state.

Four interlocutry decrees of di-vorce were granted yesterday in two departments of superior court here. Two of them were handed down by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel and the other two were granted by Superior Judge James L.

In Judge Scovel's court Mrs. Margaret Yett was granted a de- Marshal Frank Besser. cree of divorce from Louis Yett. Yett was given custody of the Yett left his home in Fullerton centia. August 31, 1931. The Yetts were married September 8, 1928.

from Glenn Wiley, packing house ing since Wednesday. It is manager on her charge of desertion. Mrs. Wiley testified that the name of Lindy. about three years ago her husband's attitude toward her changed and he became cold and indifferent. On August 15, she alleges, he calls there at times he refuses it was reported to police yester-

ner where he lives.

an interlocutory decree of divorce articles were missing. from Clyde R. Fletcher when she testified that he had treated her cruelly. She alleged that on one occasion he refused to permit her to attend the funeral of a mutual friend, teling her that she was of such low and vile character that she would disgrace the funeral. She also alleged that her husband frequently stayed away from home nights and would become in toxicated and get into fights. They were married November 11, 1919, and separated October 6, 1933.

Mrs. Ara L. Dyess was granted an inatrlocutory decree of di-vorce from Isom N. Dyess when she told Judge Allen that her husband unjustly accused her of associating with other men, bragged of his affairs with women and refused to pay debts which he had contracted. She testified that she paid many of these debts from her wages as a domestic. They were married September 11, 1911, and separated December 7, 1933.

# NOTED AUTO RACE

Rex Mays, regarded as one of the most promising of Southern

wald, 20, of Rivwas mony formed by Judge Halsey I. Spence Mays, 22, who lives in Riverside, is rated as

one of Southern cific coast speedway champion Mays has hung up an en given first aid treatment at viable record as a consistent win-

drove to Fullerton where Judge Spence performed the ceremony. The couple left immediately for

000,000 farms in the United States Firestone Californians here last are situated on roads that are impassable part of the year.

## Son Of Laguna Woman to Observe CONDITION Eclipse Of Sun FLOOD DIS

Josef J. Johnson, son of Mrs. Institute of Technology, has sailed from San Francisco for Japan. In Tokio he will meet with other members of an expedition which will leave for the Caroline islands

The eclipse will be the seventh which Johnson has observed, the others being in Mexico in 1923, in England in 1927, in British Malaya in 1929, in California in 1930, in the Tonga islands in 1930 and one in Maine in 1932.

His work on the expedition which is under the auspices of the National Research Council of Jathe expedition members will

Apprised that Portland recaptured Charles Brophy, 22, Orange county prisoner who escaped from the laundry at the county hospital on August 23, all piled on the bridge between taking a slow descent through the sheriff's officers took steps today Kelso and Longview and for a time hills to the mission at San Juan to secure extradition papers for his Capistrano. At that point it joins return to Santa Ana.

Brophy, under sentence of six jams on it. The logs even tore months in jail for petty theft, was sick, he walked out the door and never came back. Circulars and descriptions were sent out Deputy Herman Zabel from the ecord bureau and when Brophy vas picked up on another count in Portland, the Orange county charge was filed against him. In brief dispatches from Portland, it was indicated that Brophy is fighting xtradition.

Brophy was charged with steal ng a saddle and was arrested on July 26 for burglary. The charge was reduced to petty theft and he

## Police News

B. F. Sivers, 29, charged with embezzlement and W. T. Sampson charged with counterfeiting, were fumigating tent are being sought booked at the county jail last by sheriff's officers following a renight by United States Deputy port made by Ben Brock, Orange

Shodri Cornett, 29, Huntington couple's one child. Mrs. Yett, in Beach, charged with drunkenness her complaint alleged desertion and disturbing the peace, was Yett filed a booked at the county jail last night cross-complaint charging that Mrs. by Officer Horace Lucy, of Pla-

D. H. Johnson, 527 South Garn-Mrs. Rose Wiley was given an sey street, reported to police yesdecree of divorce terday that his dog had been missbrown Pekinese and answers to

An electric waffle iron, \$1 bill and other small articles were stol-en from the former home of Mrs. he left their home and although B. Snee, 309 South Birch street, a reconciliation and will not tell day. Mrs. Snee and family moved from 839 North Parton street 10 Superior Judge James L. Allen days ago and when they returned granted Mrs. Elsie Mae Fletcher to the Parton street house, the



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variety that is free from little red erries which dro off easily. to investigate the theft of a box Describing excitement during the containing about 25 varieties of recent floods in Washington, a cactus, stolen from the front porch' letter written on Christmas

Frank Stilwell, Santa Ana, from geant C. W. Wolford noticed a paster of the Pentecostal Church the wife of their son, Lyle Stil-The letter told how a siren had blown, warning people that the doors away. and calling on people to work on

Two brothers, aged 7 and 15 years, admitted stealing the cac- ers, commonly known as the "Holy tus, but were not held. They are Rollers," attracted wide attention still wondering how Wolford found and was to be renewed on Janu-

Sunday were predicted by the prosecution. They had such terrible log United States Weather Bureau today after light showers had fallen past 24 hours.

Little rain fell in Orange county dez 27, Patt street, Anaheim and compared with 2.93 inches at the

Jesus Ayala, 25, 1133 Swan street, same time last year. Most communities in the county anaheim and are being held in lay before Judge Frank Tausch of received only a trace of rain, Anaheim and are being held in in areas ordinarily receiving the most the county jail until their prelim- rain being passed up this time by

The men were arrested by Anaheim police after a fight in which A wide region in Northern Calithey and another man received fornia was soaked by rainfall in tion. A small bay horse and large the northern part of the valley.

RAINFALL TABLE were missing last night from the Tostin.

Tom Haster ranch at Katella and Ninth streets. The horse was used to pull the fumigating tank and either broke loose or was turned loose by the suspected thieves.

Brock said.

Tustin.

Talbert: Placentia Garden Grove Yorba Linda Huntington Beach Newport Beach Newport Beach Brock said.

had ceased, Mrs. Myra C. Hibbs Thomas Fitzgerald, 114 West 1069 of La Habra, complaining witness Santa Fe street, Fuflerton, turned money in Anaheim and Southern was received by Mr. and Mrs. West Fourth street. Detective Ser- against the Rev. B. F. Chambers, off the gasoline on his car before trail of small red berries leading of God of La Habra, appeared in from the porch to the sidewalk so justice court yesterday and had car stopping soon after Estrada are being held in the county jail he followed the tell-tale clues and charges dismissed against Chamfound the missing plants several bers on a charge of disturbing the drive it away. The youths start-

> The suit against the parishionary 9. Mrs. Hibbs charged that the congregation made objection disturbed the entire neighbor-The complaint was secured on November 13 at La Habra and

McCabe asked for dismissal of the nd Chambers on the stand, The roman said that the meetings ere being closed much earlier, uch of the noise had abated and night. he church was going to move to half, 20 to 13. new location. In the light of these circumstances, she said she

Chambers said that he had closed the meetings before 10 o'clock since the original complain was made and was going to move to a less populated

the rain gods. Only traces were school will meet next week except Weston, director of adult educaslight injuries. They are being the past 24 hours. Sacramento re- sumed on Tuesday in both day and ceived 1.5 inches of rainfall and evening classes, with Graham Alan ections north reported even more. Laing's lecture on Friday. There The Sacramento river was rising are three weeks remaining in the rapidly, nearing the flood stage in first semester of the Evening High mester will open the last week of Time January. Attendance during these termine what classes will be con-

> More than half of the working parts of an airplane engine usually are replaced before the plane is retired permanently,

## Shutoff Valve To Steal Auto

ot run, Jose Estrada, 17, 2114 Fifth street, was arrested and booked at the county jail for investigation of grand theft by Santa Ana police at 10 o'clock last of events.

Williams, who pursued the boys. Estrada ran through some back-

Officers A. L. Steward and Joe Murillo continued the search for he other three boys but were un- printed.

DENVER BUMPS MAJORS

The Denver university basketball the ring, in passing the Denver led at the first occurred to ask a fellow

ands of dollars of counterfelt California Richard Keller and wide investigation of their activi-

walk this week and a third man Williams near Eighth and Artesia alleged "ring" of counterfeiters. streets, where he was turned over Their property in Anaheim has far, no trace has been found of the plant where the money was

A large number of the counterfeit bills, of five dollar denominations, were found on the person of both Keller and Daugherty, of-DENVER, Colo., Dec. 30 .- (UP) ficers said. The favored plan of squad defeated the Pasadena, authorities said, was to loiter in (Cal.,) Majors, 40 to 28, here last a resturant until an opportunity

THE BIGGEST

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Saëramento, San Joaquin and San-ta Clara valleys — Unsettled tonight and Sunday; mild temperature, light variable wind.

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John E. Hasper, 20, Rachel A. Endriss, 18, Long Beach, Ivan B. Hicks, 24, Ruth E. Anker, 18, Los Angeles.
James M. Lewis, 32, Los Alamitos; Julia A. Ihrig, 32, Redlands.
George Mims, 37, Lucille Dillard, 27, Los Angeles.

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Clifford E. Martindale, 36, Frances S. Fahy, 39, Los Angeles.
Gordon D. Nelson, 24, Santa Ana; Madelyn Savage, 24, San Mateo.
John Ruiz, 21, Nellie Auguiano, 24, Los Angeles.
Patrick Roach jr., 28, Isabelle Mathews, 20, Redondo Beach.
William West, 24, Mable Warino, 18, Huntington Park.
Dane Wilson, 21, Isabel Munson, 18, Glendale.

Dane Wilson, 21, Isabel Munson, 18, Glendale.
Frank T. Atwood, 24, Long Beach;
Mary Elizabeth Kitchen, 23, North
Long Beach.
Charles A. Combe, 44, Pasadena;
Era Green, 40, Culver City.
Forest Cantrel, 45; Ethel Wallace,
45, Hermosa Beach.
Edward N. Dorr, 74; Anna B. Dorr,
66, Long Beach.
David H. Goldman, 33; Mary K.
Whitlocke, 26, Los Angeles.
Roy N. Gilpin, 30; Lillie M. Otrico,
29, Los Angeles.
Wilbur A. Hume, 24; Hazel L. Nichols, 22, South Gate.
Robert J. McLaughlin, 23; Elizabeth
Helen Combs, 22, Los Angeles.
Thomas N. Marks. 23; Doris K.

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Thomas N. Marks, 23; Dorls K.
Sutton, 25, Long Beach.
Walter Emmett McClain, 29; Grace
La Fonde, 28, Los Angeles.
Joe Miranda, 21; Placida Padilla,

Joe Miranda, 21; Placida Padilla, 18, Los Angeles.
Randolph B. Montgomery, 31. Pasadena; Ruth Loucks, 49, Eagle Rock.
Chester N. Page, 21; Frances LaVerne Sage, 20, Hollywood.
Solomon L. Rosenberg, 43; Alpha
Wallington, 40, Long Beach.
Edwin Leroy Snyder, 21; June M.
Brown, 18, San Diego.
Wenzel S. Sperl, 27; Claudia F.
White, 22, Los Angeles.
Robert Wolins, 22; Pauline Cohen, 20, Los Angeles.
Joseph C. Winkler, 21; Goldie Wood, 19, San Pedro.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Frank L. Moreno, 31, Los Angeles; Wel as Howard J. Rineman, 40, Helen G. Fitzgerald, 43, Los Angeles.
Frederick H. Sheek, 22, Dee M. Kle-

Frederick H. Sheek, 22, Dee M. Rie-en, 19, South Gate. Charles R. Chewning, 21, Roberta 4, Durk, 18, Maywood. Samuel S. Latham, 26, Lenore E. Crickson, 24, Long Beach. Charles F. Smith, 26, Margaret E. Vilson, 27, Los Angeles. Dominic Baffa, 33, Doris E. Wells, 6, Los Angeles.

Dominic Baffa, 33, Doris E. Wells, 26, Los Angeles.
Willis A. Wehr, 21, Barbara R. Arthur, 18, Pasadena.
Adrian W. Sheldon, 26, Helen M. Fullen, 24, Fullerton.
Thelmer S. Urie, 32; Catherine C. Yost, 25, Los Angeles.

## Birth Notices

DEITRICH-To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deitrich, Balboa Island, at St. Josepa's hospital, Saturday, Dec. 30, 1933, a daughter.

NIXON-To Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Nixon, 327 South Indiana street, Ana-heim, at St. Joseph's hospital, Satur-day, Dec. 30, 1933, a daughter. "FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

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### Court Notes

Claude Barnes, 22, 231 West Maple street, Fullerton, was booked at the county jail yesterday to serve a three-day sentence for speeding imposed by Judge J. G. Mitchell in police court.

S. O. Kada, 30, Garden Grove farmer, was booked at the county jail yesterday on a court order. He was transferred from the Los Angeles county jail to serve as a

Charles O'Malley, 45, chicken picker, who concluded a 10-day California's young racing drivers term for drunkenness at the county jail yesterday, was immediately morning in Fulrebooked on a bench warrant from Judge J. G. Mitchell to serve a 71/2 y sentence imposed several eeks ago when he failed to pay a \$15 fine for the same offense.

## Local Briefs

Elton D. Carson, 21, and Anna Mae Burnett, 23, both of Santa California's leading racing drive Ana, have filed application for a and was a contender for the Pa-marriage license in Riverside. cific coast speedway champion

Alex Stuber, 35, Los Alamitos, ship. Mays has hung up an enwas given first aid treatment at viable record as a consistent winthe Orange County hospital yes- ner in Ascot Speedway event.s terday for a fractured wrist, received when he was kicked by a licenses early this morning and drove to Fullerton where Judge Spence performed the ceremony.

FIRESTONES BEAT TROJANS LONG BEACH, Dec. 30.—(UP) an unknown destination.

The University of Southern California's basketball team was

# The Weather COMPLET

oiling on Ortega highway was made this morning by Supervisor George Jeffrey of the fifth district who also is a member of the joint highway district board. Completion of the surface oiling opens the highway that will link San Juan Capistrano with Lake Elsinore by way of a 35-mile road of easy grades and wide radius curves.

The opening or this new highway will link Orange county with the mountain resorts of the inland counties and will afford an outlet to Riverside and other counties whereby they may reach the beach resorts of Orange county. While the surface oiling has

been completed there are still some minor details to be completed before the road is finally declared officially completed, Jeffrey said. However, these details will not prevent opening and use of the route.

The highway leaves Lake Elsinore at the east end and ascends the steep mountain slope of the coast range of mountains before taking a slow descent through the sheriff's officers took steps today Keiso and Longview and for a time hills to the mission at San Juan to secure extradition papers for his Capistrano. At that point it joins return to Santa Ana. the coast highway.

Funds for the highway construction and oiling were contributed by Riverside and Orange counties and the state.

Four interlocu try decrees of di-vorce were granted yesterday in two departments of superior court Two of them were handed here. down by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel and the other two were granted by Superior Judge James L.

In Judge Scovel's court Mrs. Margaret Yett was granted a decree of divorce from Louis Yett. Yett was given custody of the couple's one child. Mrs. Yett, in complaint alleged desertion and non-support. Yett filed a Yett left his home in Fullerton August 31, 1931. The Yetts were married September 8, 1928.

Mrs. Rose Wiley was given an interlocutory decree of divorce terday that his dog had been missfrom Glenn Wiley, packing house manager on her charge of deser-Mrs. Wiley testified that about three years ago her husband's attitude toward her changed and he became cold and indifferent. On August 15, she alleges, he calls there at times he refuses a reconciliation and will not tell

her where he lives. from Clyde R. Fletcher when she testified that he had treated her cruelly. She alleged that on one occasion he refused to permit her to attend the funeral of a mutual friend, teling her that she was of such low and vile character that she would disgrace the funeral. She also alleged that her husband frequently stayed away from home nights and would become intoxicated and get into fights. They were married November 11, 1919, and separated October 6, 1933.

Mrs. Ara L. Dyess was granted an inatrlocutory decree of di-vorce from Isom N. Dyess when she told Judge Allen that her husband unjustly accused her of associating with other men, bragged of his affairs with women and efused to pay debts which he had contracted. She testified that sh paid many of these debts from her wages as a domestic. They were married September 11, 1911, and separated December 7, 1933.

## NOTED AUTO RACE DRIVER IS MARRIED

Rex Mays, regarded as one of the most promising of Southern was married this

lerton to wald, 20, of Riverside. The ceremony was formed by Judge Halsey I. Spence Mays, 22, who lives in Riverside, is rated as

one of Southern Mays and his bride secured their

The couple left immediately for More than 2,500,000 of the 6,handed • 34-27 drubbing by the 000,000 farms in the United States Firestone Californians here last are situated on roads that are impassable part of the year.

# Son Of Laguna CONDITIONS IN Woman to Observe

who is assistant research worker in astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology, has sailed from San Francisco for Japan. In Tokio he will meet with other members of an expedition which will leave for the Caroline islands to observe the total eclipse of the sun about the middle of Febru-

The eclipse will be the seventh which Johnson has observed, the others being in Mexico in 1923, in England in 1927, in British Malaya in 1929, in California in 1930, in the Tonga islands in 1930 and one in Maine in 1932.

His work on the expedition, which is under the auspices of the National Research Council of Japan, will be to measure the polarization of the corona. Most of the expedition members will be

Apprised that Portland police had recaptured Charles Brophy, 22, Orange county prisoner who escaped from the laundry at the county hospital on August 23,

Brophy, under sentence of six months in fail for petty theft, was a trusty at the laundry. Complaining at meal time that he was sick, he walked out the door and never came back. Circulars and descriptions were sent out by Deputy Herman Zabel from the record bureau and when Brophy was picked up on another count in Portland, the Orange county charge was filed against him. In brief dispatches from Portland, it was indicated that Brophy is fighting xtradition.

Brophy was charged with stealing a saddle and was arrested on July 26 for burglary. The charge was reduced to petty theft and he

## Police News

B. F. Sivers, 29, charged with embezzlement and W. T. Sampson 25, and Leo Kuranoff, 32, both charged with counterfeiting, were booked at the county jail last

Shodri Cornett, 29, Huntington Beach, charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace, was booked at the county jail last night cross-complaint charging that Mrs. by Officer Horace Lucy, of Placentia.

> D. H. Johnson, 527 South Garnsey street, reported to police yesing since Wednesday. It is brown Pokinese and answers the name of Lindy,

An electric waffle iron, \$1 bill and other small articles were stol-en from the former home of Mrs. he left their home and although B. Snee, 309 South Birch street, it was reported to police yester-day. Mrs. Snee and family moved from 839 North Parton street 10 Superior Judge James L. Allen days ago and when they returned granted Mrs. Elsie Mae Fletcher to the Parton street house, the an interlocutory decree of divorce articles were missing.



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OPEN EVENINGS

# Eclipse Of Sun FLOOD DIS

letter written on Christmas Day well, of Longview, Washington.

The letter told how a siren had blown, warning people that the Longview dike was about to break and calling on people to work on Mrs. Stilwell hurried to help her parents place their furniture in an attic, as it was believed that 10 feet of water would come down the streets and into the

houses.

land," the letter said, "only one way. We can still get there by bridge over the Columbia river. We have no trains, neither has Kelso. Our high bridge went out. also the railroad bridge. Kelso is without domestic water and lights part of the time. The whole town out the business district is under water. East, north and south of Kelso all is under water.

"You could stand on the bank of the river and see barns, houses chickens and cows floating. They all piled on the bridge between they thought that would fall in They had such terrible log the steel rails on the bridge.

### Anaheim Men Held On Assault Count

Charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Ascencio Hernan- seasonal total to 2.16 inches as dez 27, Patt street, Anaheim and compared with 2.93 inches at the Jesus Ayala, 25, 1132 Swan street, same time last year. anaheim and are being held in day before Judge Frank Tausch of received only a trace of inary examination next week.

The men were arrested by Anaheim police after a fight in which they and another man received held under \$500 bail.

#### HORSE, TENT MISSING

A small bay horse and large the northern part of the valley. fumigating tent are being sought by sheriff's officers following a renight by United States Deputy port made by Ben Brock, Orange Marshal Frank Besser. were missing last night from the Tom Haster ranch at Katella and Ninth streets. The horse was used to pull the fumigating tank and either broke loose or was turned by the suspected thieves,

# Solve Theft Of Cactus By Trail

hey will probably pick out the variety that is free from little red erries which dro off easily. Police were called this morning

to investigate the theft of a box Describing excitement during the containing about 25 varieties of

Sunday were predicted by the prosecution.

08 inches being the most which ceived .06 inches, bringing the

Most communities in the count Anaheim and are being held in in areas ordinarily receiving the most the county jail until their prelim- rain being passed up this time by

at Santiago dam.

RAINFALL TABLE

,	24	
	Hrs.	Season
Santa Ana	.06	2.16
Tustin	08	2.48
Talbert	08	2.07
Placentia	08	2.41
Garden Grove	06	2.24
Yorba Linda	.06	2.61
Huntington Beach	.05	2.21
Newport Beach	.03	2.00
Brea	.02	2.80
Orange		3.98

# Of Red Berries CHURCH

recent floods in Washington, a cactus, stolen from the front porch had ceased. Mrs. Myra C. Hibbs Thomas Fitzgerald, 114 West ands of dollars of counterfeit of Mrs. W. M. Spaulding, 1069 of La Habra, complaining witness Santa Fe street, Fufferton, turned was received by Mr. and Mrs. West Fourth street. Detective Ser- against the Rev. B. F. Chambers, off the gasoline on his car before California, Richard Keller and Frank Stilwell, Santa Ana, from the wife of their son, Lyle Stil-trail of small red berries leading of God of La Habra, appeared in from the porch to the sidewalk so justice court yesterday and had car stopping soon after Estrada are being held in the county jail he followed the tell-tale clues and charges dismissed against Cham- and three companions started to and federal officers are making a

Two brothers, aged 7 and 15
The suit against the parishionyears, admitted stealing the cacyears, admitted stealing the cactus but were not held. They are Rollers," attracted wide attention Estrada ran through some backstill wondering how Wolford found and was to be renewed on Januthe congregation made objectiondisturbed the entire neighbor-The complaint was secured on November 13 at La Habra and

McCabe asked for dismissal of the ase after questioning Mrs. Hibbs nd Chambers on the stand. The woman said that the meetings squad he church was going to move to half, 20 to 13. a new location. In the light of Occasional showers tonight and did not wish to continue the

United States Weather Bureau to- Chambers said that he had jams on it. The logs even tore day after light showers had fallen closed the meetings before 10 o'clock since the original comover Orange county during the plain was made and was going to move to a less populated Little rain fell in Orange county, neighborhood.

noted on the Irvine properties and the Monday classes, it was an nounced today by Mrs. Golder A wide region in Northern Cali- Weston, director of adult educathey and another man received fornia was soaked by rainfall in tion. Regular work will be reslight injuries. They are being the past 24 hours. Sacramento resumed on Tuesday in both day and sections north reported even more. Laing's lecture on Friday. There The Sacramento river was rising are three weeks remaining in th school program and the second se-This mester will open the last week of January. Attendance during these Last last three weeks will largely determine what classes will be continued for the second semester Mrs. Weston said.

More than half of the working parts of an airplane engine usually are replaced before the plane

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## Shutoff Valve Balks Attempt To Steal Auto F 1

ind booked at the county jail for nvestigation of grand theft by Santa Ana police at 10 o'clock last of events.

found the missing plants several bers on a charge of disturbing the drive it away. The youths start-

Officers A. L. Steward and Joe Murillo continued the search for he other three boys but were unable to find them.

#### DENVER BUMPS MAJORS

ed pushing the car to make it wide investigation of their activi-

walk this week and a third man Williams near Eighth and Artesia alleged "ring" of counterfeiters. streets, where he was turned over Their property in Anaheim has been searched thoroughly but so far, no trace has been found of the plant where the money was

terfeit bills, of five dollar denominations, were found on the person of both Keller and Daugherty, of-DENVER, Colo., Dec. 30 .- (UP) ficers said. The favored plan of -The Denver university basketball the ring, in passing the money. defeated the Pasadena, authorities said, was to loiter in vere being closed much earlier, (Cal.,) Majors, 40 to 28, here last a resturant until an opportunity uch of the noise had abated and night. Denver led at the first occurred to ask a fellow customer

THE BIGGEST

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TODAY. IT STAGGERED THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AND STUNNED ONE OF THEIR SES-SIONS. WILL IT EVER BE SET TLED? YES! BIBLE PROS ECY BOTH ANSWER SETTLES IT!

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PRINCESS THEATRE

E. 4TH AND SPURGEON

week figured in a sensational pochase through downtown streets, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary yesterday before Su-perior Judge James L. Allen. Owings asked for probation, and hearing on his application was set Owings was acused of entering the Famous store with intent to commit theft.

owings entered the store last Thursday evening while hundreds of Christmas shoppers crowded the streets. He was detected attempting to purloin a clock. Held employes of the store who cal police. Owings attempted to escape but did not succeed until reaching liberty and attempted to get away in the crowds. him and opened fire chaoting into the air in an attempt to halt the man. During the chase Roger McCarthy, negro bootblack, was shot in the hand by an un-

Leroy Crompton, entered a plea of guilty yesterday to a misdemeanor charge of non-support of minor children and asked for protion was set for January 19.

known motorist who joined in the

Paul Nevares pleaded not guilty to a similar charge and his trial was set for January 10. Nevares is the father of nine children.

## Officers Warn Boys Breaking

have been detailed to watch the school in the past and will be Much of the trouble is in Santa Ana. Elwood Bear is session Thursday. attributed by John Kettler, school a near by golf course to caddy.

#### Schedules For Bible Lectures

A program of unusual interest is in store for those attending the

World War?" will be the subfor Tuesday night's lecture.

Conditions as they exist will be
combined with Bible prophecy to
make this lecture one of the most
interesting of the series, it was
said. The rest of the week's program is as follows: Wednesday,
"Solomon's Temple Explored by
Lantern Light." Also C. C. Benedict, Battle Creek health expert,
will speak 15 minutes. Thursday,
will speak 15 minutes.

Symphony,' is gay and lively, with
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Dinner guests in the home of
Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Wood, 238
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invited to be present at 7:30.

#### The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Editor Register:

A letter was printed in your heard." paper Dec. 19 and signed, "A Ten Year Resident of Santa Ana," a young man graduate of the local high school, in which he berates the county welfare department, for little or no assistance for the unemployed. The only aid he could get was 75 cents a week for groceries and there was a limit to the choice given,

to sleep because he was a single

There have been many like Santa Ana for the American Red complaints, but the worst of all is one of the investigators who are sent to each and every one that applies for aid, to see that the party in question is deserving of assistance. The investigators, and the party in question is deserving of assistance. The investigators who is in charge of the local Red Cross and the party in question is deserving of assistance. The investigator, I am sorry to say, acts very cold and calculating and will find the least flaw to offer an objection, in which aid may be

An investigator should have a kind word for the down trodden, El Rodeo Riders they need kindness as much as they need food, but to threaten and abuse one because they happen to be an unfortunate is not keeping with humane work.

article, is perfectly true and there will be entered in the equesis much more that has not come trian units of the Rose parade at dinner for her at the Cooper home superintendent; 11 o'clock, morn-

have an investigator who can per- tries. form the duties in a more cheerful manner and bring a little sun-

# "MAN OF THE HOUR"

upon the life of the city.

Boys who have been breaking Symphony Orchestra tomorrow afpunishment if the malicious mis-chief is continued, it was an-nounced today from the sheriff's

Methodist chief, she was announced geon streets, it was announced today by Mrs. Russell Rowland. There will be no admission charge. of the school, reported yesterday that three windows had been that three windows had been total with the numbers not stated, with the numbers not he is receiving treatment. only being wisely and artistically

> conductor of the orchestra. Program for the concert in-

Overture, "A Life for the Czar," Glinka: Symphony G Major, "Surtra, "Water Music," Handel-Harty; "Shepherd Boy" and "Ganger" from Lyric Suite, Grieg; "Valse day in Los Angeles. "Valse Rus-Bohemienne" and

tique", Coleridge-Taylor. Bible lectures being presented in the Czar, has many novel or- of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wiley.

World War?" will be the sub- Symphony, is gay and lively, with winter in Hollywood.

Peer Gynt suites, and the not so well-known but just as fasc-inating Tyric Suite. Two parts of this suite will be played on the program tomorrow, 'Shepherd Boy,' a wistful composition for Boy, and A special musical treat has been inating Lyric Suite. Two parts Bebermeyer. arranged for each evening. All are of this suite will be played on Boy,' a wistful composition for strings only, and 'Ganger,' a Nor- to January 26. wegian rustic march of pronounc-

ed rhythmic style. "The ingenious Negro compos- nees. teristic waltzes. The first two of this set, 'Valse Bohemienne' and 'Valse Rustique' will be ary society

# FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Efforts of workers were extended today to obtain donations in By special invitation of the 7:30 p. m.; Thursday afternoon

# In Parade Monday

Reeping with humane work.

All the perfectly true and these ing all members to attend, as many like the perfectly true and these ing all members to attend, as many like the perfectly true and these ing all members to attend, as many like the perfectly true and these ing all members to attend, as many like the perfectly true and these like the perfectly true and these likes are the like the perfectly true and these likes are the like the lik Pasadena Monday. In the past the on North Pomona avenue. Others ing worship, sermon by the pastor, The one important thing in the club members have always re-welfare department would be to ceived many prizes for their en-

An Old Tine Resident, laviator landing there.

# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Lillian Weitenman, Euphemia piano selections, "Chapel Thoughts", and other business transacted.

Rails, Blanche Campbell, Annie Sister of St. Joseph, "Meditation". Frances Allen, Hattie Buhrman, Gladys McDonald, Florence Merri-Beach, was present.

## ORANGE PERSONALS

Sawtelle veterans' hospital, where "Conditional Immortality."

Ruby Rebekah lodge will meet the church parlor. in regular session Monday evening at the L. O. O. F. hall.

sheim, West Chapman avenue, are R. M. Pomona.

Farm center has been postponed to January 26.

Trinity Episcopal church, corner ersfield.

Maple avenue and Grand street;

## County Riders To Take Part In Rose

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED FULLERTON, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. E. lowing.

FULLERTON, Dec. 30 .- Many M. Cooper was surprised Thursday Porter and Mrs. Polly Snyder.

The Hoover airport in Wash- Fog is one of the greatest men- with program of music, sermon shine to the weary and heavy ington, D.C., has been criticized aces to flying, especially at night. by the pastor, theme, "Repent and laden, their burdens are plenty as one of the worst ports in the Attempts to develop a light that Be Baptized"; rite of baptism country, by almost every famous will penetrate fog so far have will be administered. Mid-week aviator landing there, been unsuccessful.

## ORANGE CHURCHES LIST MEETINGS

nue; James Edward Dunning, D.D., minister; Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; clusion of a series on Hosea theme, "Beginning the Year With God."
Music by morning choir, Mae Kimball, directing; "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" Mark Andrews, orange, Dec. 38.—Members of the Women's Relief corps made stitutions of this city are present the timely and will present the timely and enjoyed a social afternoon "Allegro", Schumann: Enworth ORANGE, Dec. 30 .- Members of and "Gloria in Excelsis Dec" old ty and will present the timely ficers next Wednesday evening sent the timely frame "The Man of the Hour" by George Broad-hurst. The Story is applicable to the present day bers sewed while plans were being to the present day bers sewed while plans were being to the present day bers sewed while plans were being to the present day bers sewed while plans were being to the present day bers sewed while plans were being to department of the stockholders are to meet at the stockhol is applicable to the present day the present day political and economic situation.

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The hero of and honest enough to combat and defeat the grafting business-political combination that preyed upon the life of the city.

Blanche Althony, Hazer Han, Day and Eldine Watson, "At Close of ings bank will hold a meeting are to be accepted on the chassis and ing. Brown, Elvira Otto, Grace Strick-Day," Adams; Frank Nuslein, tenor January 10 at 9 a. m. at the bank alone, the body alone or the job upon the life of the city. kins, Freda Porter, Ada Baker, Wooler; Mrs. Ola Ratliff Hartman, president. Directors will be elected state regulations covering school

Christian church, corner Chapman and Grand avenues; the Rev. nan and Mrs. Miller. One guest, Franklin H. Minck, pastor. 9:30 cording to Osman Pixley, sec. Ary. Dora Dalrymple, of Long a. m., Sunday school; 10:55 a. m., morning worship; anthem, "Light of the Years" (Adams); New Year Skating Party Is communion service; solo, "He Knows the Way" (Briggs), by Mrs. ORANGE, Dec. 30.—Victor An- Leon Des Larzes; sermon, "The derson and daughter, Miss Helen Forward Looking Life"; 6 p. m., Anderson, of Hemet, are in Or- Christian Endeavor societies; 7 p. windows in the Springdale school during vacation will face severe punishment if the malicious mischief is continued, it was announced today from the sheriff's nounced today from the sheriff's nounce The concert, which is the first of a series of four concerts, is of

official board will be special Members of the Ladies' Aid so- guests. Questions will be invited chosen, but the entire program clety of the First Presbyterian and discussion will be encouraged. sent back to protect the pro- will be heard for the first time church are to meet for an all-day The Woman's Missionary society will meet Thursday at 2 p .m. in

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North Grand street, this week on midweek meeting, "How May We two occasions were Mr. and Mrs. Quicken and Enrich the Spiritual George Estoner.

The A King of Santa Ana, and Life of the Church?" Thursday, all Mrs. Henry Meier and mother, Mrs. Henry Heinemann, Mr. and a

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Gooden, D. D. Members of the Girls' Mission-ary society of the First Metho-street (Missouri Synod); the Rev. dist church will meet next Thursday for supper and group meetday for supper and group meetman services; 11 a. m., English services, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 10 a. m., Junior and Senior Bible classes; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school. New Year's Eve: 6 p. m., German worship; 7:30 p. m., English worship, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl. New Year's Day: 9:30 a. m., Parade On Monday German service, Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 11 a. m., English service. Tuesday evening, voters' meeting,

been donated so far.

Donaticlons can be left with or mailed to T. E. Stephenson, chairman of Santa Ana chapter, at the condition and abuse and threats only make matters worse for those who are so helpless, sick and half-John Conley and Alexander Anderson, Fullerton; George Boyd, derson, Fullerton; George Boyd, 8:30 p. m., announcements for holy communion to be observed in the German service of the Sunday fol-

First Baptist church-Almond intermediates, young people and adults; 7 p.m., evening service

# INSTITUTIONS BUS JANUARY

The Orange Building and Loan Laurie, Essie Rigers, Grace Deck, Godard, and "Postlude", Beethoven, association will elect officers and transact the usual business of an annual meeting on January 73, ac-

# Enjoyed By Girls Dale Culley.

#### EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Dec. 30.—Mr. and daughter, Norma, were dinner Mrs. George Adams and children, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Seal Beach, and Mrs. H. S. El- Lemke this week. gin, of Santa Ana, spent a part

Miss Delores Rogers, of Orange, Mieger Monday.

of Orange; Miss Anna Brattmiller, and children, Donna and Ctis, spent of Berkeley; Mrs. Gustave Groe-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl now and daughter, Miss Flora Doster in San Fernando. anthem, Groenow, of Berkeley, were call- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and

with Mr. Gribble's parents, Mr. Monday.

and Mrs. Charles Gribble in Bakersfield.

Monday.

Gathered in the home of Mr. and church will take place at a meeting to be held on January 12. M. sion.

# OPENS BIDS ON

ORANGE, Dec. 30 .- Clyde Wat-

#### OLIVE

OLIVE, Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heim entertained with a dinner Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckman, Miss Edna Heim and

Gathered at the P. A. Burbank home in Santa Ana canyon Mon-ORANGE, Dec. 30.—A pleasant day were Mr. and Mrs. William evening was spent Thursday, when Breau and children, Jean and

> Mrs. Alvin Heman have returned to Bakersfield after a short visit with relatives and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and William Querrie, of San Jose and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mieger, Mr.

Mrs. J. G. Timken and children. Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Feemster

Mrs. Henry Meier and mother, Mrs. Henry Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West, spent Wednesday at Laguna Beach as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy West.

Miss Alice Des Larzes was host
Mrs. August Matthees and daughter, Leora, of Orange, William Heinemann, of Laramie, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. August Heineman and Mrs. August Heineman and Mrs. Secretary.

Associated for the first stated of the year on January 2. Amiling won the trip to the Callfornia tournament of roses through the meeting, it is stated by H. Z. Adams, secretary.

### Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timme and sons, Donald and Orville; Mr. and Mrs. John Timme of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timme and children, and Harold Paulus. At the Robert Paulus home Mon-day were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje and son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. William Passich, of Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken and children, Gus Kahlen, Robert Paulus fr., Miss Meta

Paulus and Arthur Paulus. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brelje en-

ORANGE, Dec. 30.—The compoular evening worship; and and children, The many of high school girls, and children, The many of high school windows of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first of the first consecutive wednesday by which have been breaking the springdale school of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be given by the Santa Analysis of the first concert of the season to be for the former's brother-ing and children, Heaver Mrs. Alvin and Christian And Santa Analysis of the former's brother-ing them. The first of them, "Love Division them, the ing room hosts are to be Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fishback and special music will be arranged by Mrs. A. Haven Smith.

The theme for the general assembly is "Jesus and Social Re-construction." The speaker will be Dr. O. W. E. Cook of the University of California.

The speakers for groups to meet Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke and at 8:15 p. m. will be as follows: January 3, the Rev. Charles Winters, Hinghwa, China, on "Our Parish Abroad"; January 10, the Rev. W. T. Gilliland, superintendent overfed in holiday motif. The affective of the McPherson Thimble club yesterday afternoon at her home, which was gaily decreased in holiday motif. The affective of the McPherson Thimble club yesterday afternoon at her home, which was gaily decreased in holiday motif. Presbyterian church, Orange of this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amsbry and Mr. Plaza Community center, Los Anstreet at Maple avenue; Rev. Rob- and Mrs. R. C. Adams, of North and Mrs. Don Parsons were din- geles, on "Latin Americans"; Jan- ernoon was spent at fancy work ert Burns McAulay, D. D., pastor; Alamedna street. Dobashi, North and Mrs. Theo. uary 17, Miss Tomiko Dobashi, graduate of Pomona college, Y. W. a missionary in India, on "Trends in India"; January 31, to be announced; February 7, Elijah Smith, postponed until the next club Oneida Indian, on "American In- meeting. The president of the

dians of the Southwest." There is to be also a quest group ill and unable to be present.

# To Meet Jan. 2

ORANGE, Dec. 30. — Orange Ernest Amling, of East Chapman Grove lodge, No. 293, F. and A. M., is announcing a round table where he will be the guest of the Heinemann Monday were Mr. and discussion, light refreshments and Tournament of Roses association Mrs. Henry Heinemann, Mr. and a speaker for the first stated for the next three days.

## Christian Church Elects On Jan. 12 roses, with the slogan, "Roses Touch the Heart." While in California, Amling will visit friends and relatives here.

ORANGE, Dec. 30 .- A progre sive dinner party was enjoyed cently by several members of the

a delicious dessert course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher of North Cleveland street. Games were played at the homes of Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, East Chapman, and Miss Margaret Todd, South Glas-

sell street. Those sharing the evening were Margaret Todd, Pauline Morgan, Ains-Burkett, Betty Kingsley, Churchill, Miles White, Gladys Bivens, Mrs. Christine Marie Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White, Carol Nichols, Cecil Nichols, Alice Des Larzes, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Fletcher,

## Thimble Club In Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Frank Eye

EL MODENA, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Frank Eye, Pearl street, entertained members of the McPherson hostess served a fruit salad, home made hot rolls and coffee on in-

dividual trays. The election of officers, which club, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, was

ORANGE, Dec. 30 .- Otto H. Amling, of Maywood, Ill., brother of

special exhibit was a huge revolving heart made up of m



week figured in a sensational po-tice chase through downtown streets, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary yesterday before Superior Judge James L. Allen. used of entering the Famous store with intent to commit theft.
Owings entered the store last

ursday evening while hundreds of Christmas shoppers crowded the police, Owings attempted to escape but did not succeed until reaching liberty and attempted to get away in the crowds. Police officers

Leroy Crompton, entered a plea bation. Hearing on his applition was set for January 19.

Paul Nevares pleaded not guil

## Officers Warn Boys Breaking

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#### Schedules For Bible Lectures

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arranged for each evening. All are invited to be present at 7:30.

#### The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Editor Register: A letter was printed in your heard." paper Dec. 19 and signed, "A Ten Year Resident of Santa Ana," a young man graduate of the local high school, in which he berates the county welfare department, for little or no assistance for the un-employed. The only aid he could get was 75 cents a week for groceries and there was a limit to the choice given,

There were no provisions for him to sleep because he was a single

There have been many like complaints, but the worst of all is one of the investigators who are sent to each and every one that applies for aid, to see that the party in question is deserving of assistance. The investigator, I am sorry to say, acts very cold and calculating and will find the least flaw to offer an objection, in which aid may be given. Any one asking for aid is more or less in a desperate condition and abuse and threats only make matters worse for those who are so helpless, sick and half-starved.

Santa Ana for the American Red Cross fand for the American Red Cross association, a group of Orange county riders a group of Orange county riders and approach of the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday, it will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday. It will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday. It will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday. It will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday. It will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday. It will take part in the annual parade at Pasadena Monday. It will take part in the annua

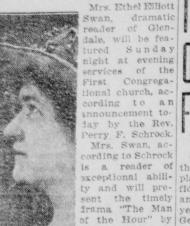
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known motorist who joined in the upon the life of the city.

# Leroy Crompton, entered a plea of guilty yesterday to a misdemeanor charge of non-support of minor children and asked for pro-

Boys who have been breaking windows in the Springdale school during vacation will face severe punishment if the malicious mischief is continued, it was announced today from the sheriff's office.

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poser, Edvard Grieg, gave a Palm street, are expecting guests tendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. great many beautiful works to the from Simi tomorrow. The ex- m.; classes for all ages; morning Friday, "500 Years of Prephecy world. Among these are the two pected gosts are Theodore Beber- worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the alfilled in 24 Hours." Saturday, Peer Gynt suites, and the not meyer and daughters, Miss Lois pastor; M. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m.; so well-known but just as fascinating Lyric Suite. Two parts

Bebermeyer and Miss Phyllis evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m..

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ings at the Epworth hall.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Efforts of workers were extended today to obtain donations in By special invitation of the 7:30 p. m.; Thursday afternoon, There have been many like Santa Ana for the American Red Tournament of Roses association, 2:30, Ladies' Aid society. You are

## In Parade Monday

shine to the weary and heavy ington, D.C., has been criticized aces to flying, especially at night, by the pastor, theme, "Repent and laden, their burdens are plenty as one of the worst ports in the Attempts to develop a light that Be Baptized"; rite of baptism country, by almost every famous will penetrate fog so far have will be administered. Mid-week An Old Tine Resident, aviator landing there. been unsuccessful.

Orange street near Chapman ave-nue; James Edward Dunning, D.D., m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; "Beginning the Year With God." Music by morning choir, Mae Kimball, directing; "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" Mark Andrews ORANGE, Dec. 30 .- Members of and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" old

of the Hour" by George Warner, South Lemon class meeting for adults, 6 p. m., bank January 9 at 3:30 p. m. for the election of directors and the grounds yesterday preparatory to thild and Mis Irene Breige and the street, when Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. bank January 9 at 3:30 p. m. for the election of directors and the grounds yesterday preparatory to thild and Mrs. Herbert Jergens.

Warner's sister, was the hostess. O'clock, sermon, sermon topic, "The Orange Mortgage corporation of the year.

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School the first of the year.

Eternal Renewal"; music by the present day here seved while plans were being young people's choir, with Mrs. If the crowds. Police officers in the crowds. Police officers pursued him and opened fire, shooting into the air in an attempt to halt the man. During the chase Roger McCarthy, negro bootblack, was shot in the hand by an unpursued him the crowds. Police officers and attempted to get away in the crowds. Police officers business, Rebecca Baier, dental solo, Mrs. Kenneth Claypool; dental solo, Mrs. Menneth Claypool; dental solo, Mrs. Ethel Swan and opened fire, and momic situation.

The hero of Mamie Higgins, chorus, "Sun of My Soul"; incl. Girls' quartet, Zara Sargent, Lorpool, or school January 10 at the offices of the corporation, Plaza Square, at 7:30 bus is to hold in the board room at the Mamie Higgins, Rebecca Baier, dental solo, Mrs. Menneth Claypool; dental solo, Mrs. Discholders of the Orange Savant and Meist and Blanche Anthony, Hazel Hall, Lucy and Eldine Watson, "At Close of Day," Adonsite the bank and Eldine Watson, "At Close of Day," Adonsite the bank and Eldine Watson, "At Close of Day," Adonsite the bank and Eldine Watson, "At Close of Day," Adonsite the bank and Eldine Watson, "At Close of Day," Adonsite the bank and Eldine Watson, "At Close of Day," Adonsite the bank and Eldine Watson, "At Close of Day," Adonsite the bank and Eldine Watson, "At Close of Day," Adonsite the bank and Eldine Watson, "At Close of Day," Adonsite the bank and Eldine Watson, "At Close of Day," Adonsite the Board and Mei kins, Freda Porter, Ada Baker, Wooler; Mrs. Ola Ratliff Hartman, president. Directors will be elected state regulations covering school

Gladys McDonald, Florence Merri- man and Grand avenues; the Rev. annual meeting on January 23, acman and Mrs. Miller. One guest, Franklin H. Minck, pastor. 9:30 cording to Osman Pixley, secretary. Mrs. Dora Dalrymple, of Long a. m., Sunday school; 10:55 a. m. morning worship; anthem, "Light of the Years" (Adams); New Year Skating Party Is ORANGE PERSONALS of the Years" (Adams); New Year communion service; solo, "He Knows the Way" (Briggs), by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes; sermon, "The derson and daughter, Miss Helen Forward Looking Life"; 6 p. m. Anderson, of Hemet, are in Or- Christian Endeavor societies; 7 p. ange for a week-end visit in the m., popular evening worship; an-OVS Breaking

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School Windows

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Mrs. Elizabeth Young, principal of the school, reported yesterday that three windows had been broken out with rocks. Officers have been detailed to watch the

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of Berkeley; Mrs. Gustave GroeSunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl A program of unusual interest is in store for those attending the Bible lectures being presented in the Princest heater on Fourth treet near Spurgeon, according to B. R. Spear, who is in charge of Nations, and in commenting on the propagation become anything that had been written in Russia previous to about the of their sessions. Will it ever settled? Yee! Bible Prophecy of Russia national opera and is based on native folk songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Athur Bauer, Arthur Bauer, and Mrs. Arthur Bauer, and Mrs. Arthur Bauer, and Mrs. Athur Bauer, and Mrs. Bessie Sawyer are to be dinner guests Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Athur Bauer, and Inchest a very settled? Yee! Bible Prophecy of Russia national opera and is based on native folk songs.

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> F. Bebermeyer and daughter, J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Clarence "The popular Norwegian com- Miss Azalia Bebermeyer, 607 West E. Skiles, Sunday school superin-Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:20 returned after spending a few days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gollin p. m.; service at County Farm. with Mr. Gribble's parents, Mr. Monday. The meeting of the Home de-p. m.; service at County Farm. partment of the West Orange Friday, 7 p. m.

Boy, a wistful composition for strings only, and 'Ganger,' a Norwegian rustic march of pronounced rhythmic style.

"The ingenious Negro composition for the West Orange Privaty, 7 p. in.

Farm center has been postponed to January 26.

Miss Idabelle Durgan spent Thursday in Los Angeles on businers in the Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, rector.

3:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning proven composition for strings only, and 'Ganger,' a Norwegian rustic march of pronounced respectively. morning prayer, sermon, anthem;

St. John's Lutheran church, corstreet (Missouri Synod); the Rev. dist church will meet next Thursday for supper and group meet-lngs at the Enworth hall services, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 10 a. m., Junior and Senior Bible classes; 10:15 a. m., Sunday County Riders To school. New Year's Eve: 6 p. m., German worship; 7:30 p. m., Eng-lish worship, the Rev. Kenneth L. Take Part In Rose Ahl. New Year's Day: 9:30 a. m., Parade On Monday German service, Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl; 11 a. m., English service. Tuesday evening, voters' meeting,

derson, Fullerton; George Boyd, teachers. Friday, 6:20 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., announcements for holy communion to be observed in the German service of the Sunday fol-FULLERTON, Dec. 30.-Mrs. E.

en to be an unfortunate is not keeping with humane work.

All the young man said in his rivel is perfectly true and there.

PULLERTON, Dec. 20.—Many M. Cooper was surprised Thursday night, when her daughter, Miss avenue at Orange street The Rev. Eleanor Cooper, and her husband Frederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30 Pasadena Monday. In the past the on North Pomona avenue. Others ing worship, sermon by the pastor, adults; 7 p.m., evening service riservice Wednesday evening.

# ORANGE CHURCHES 1 5 WELTINGS

the present day bers sewed while plans were being young people's choir, with Mrs. Weiss, has announced the annual cember 14 and they will be opened children and their families, Mr. political and economic situation.

Carrie Lewis, Pearl Higgins, control of My Soul"; inci-

Rails, Blanche Campbell, Annie Laurie, Essie Rigers, Grace Deck, Frances Allen, Hattie Buhrman.

Sister of St. Joseph, "Meditation", The Orange Building and Loan association will elect officers and transact the usual business of an

## Enjoyed By Girls Dale Culley.

ORANGE, Dec. 30.—A pleasant day were Mr. and Mrs. William evening was spent Thursday, when Breau and children, Jean and

Program for the concert includes the following:

Overture "A Life for the Corn."

Ruby Rebekah lodge will meet the church parlor.

Grand Mrs. Harold Mieger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mieger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amsbry and Mr. Plaza Community center, Los Anstreet at Maple avenue: Rev. Rob. and Mrs. R. C. Adams of North and Mrs. R. C. Adams of North and Mrs. Por Departure and Mrs. R. C. Adams of North and Mrs. Por Departure and Mrs. Por Dep

Miss Delores Rogers, of Orange, Mieger Monday.

Miss Alice Des Larzes was hostess to a group of young people of the Christian church of Orange Wednesday evening, concluding a progressive dinner. Miss Des Larzes served the last course after which games were played.

Helnemann, of Laramie, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. August Heineman and family, William Heman and Mrs. Walter Lieffers and sons, Oscar and Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guenther and son, Delmar; Mr. and Mrs. William which games were played.

and Mrs. Charles Gribble in Bak- Gathered in the home of Mr. and

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

is a reader of the Women's Relief corps made exceptional abili- plans for installation of new of- paring to hold their annual meet- the purchasing committee of the Herman Brelie and family of Or-The First National bank Orange Union high school board, Herman Breije and family, of Orsent the timely frama "The Man of the Hour" by George Warner, South Lemon class meeting for adults, 6 p. m., the election of directors and the leaves and the leaves of th

bus is to hold not less than 35 An 11-pound son was born to Mr. or more than 40 students and bids and Mrs. Dale Shull Sunday morn-

#### OLIVE

OLIVE, Dec. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heim entertained with dinner Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckman, Miss Edna Heim and

Gathered at the P. A. Burbank ome in Santa Ana canyon Mon-

answers and settles it! What answers and settles it! What based on native folk songs.

"The Haydn G Major Symphony, of Tuesday night's lecture. of Tuesday night's lecture. Symphony, is gay and lively, with of Tuesday night's lecture. Stiens as they exist will be and passion and contains one of the sand passion and contains one of the sand mrs. V. A. Wood. 238 to the sand settles it! What based on native folk songs.

"The Haydn G Major Symphony, the sand Mrs. W. E. Scott of Lake City, Ia., who are spending the winter in Hollywood.

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George EStoner.

Mrs. Henry Meier and mother, Mrs. Henry Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West, spent Wednes-day at Laguna Beach as guests of day at Laguna Beach as guests of ter, Leora, of Orange, William Miss Alice Des Larzes was host- Heinemann, of Laramie, Wyo., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gribble have Gollin and children were dinner

## Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timme and sons, Donald and Orville; Mr. and Mrs. John Timme of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timme and children, and Harold Paulus, At the Robert Paulus home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Brelje and son, Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. William Passich, of Santa Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken and children, Gus Kahlen, Robert Paulus jr., Miss Meta Paulus and Arthur Paulus. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brelje en-

tertained with a dinner Monday for

ORANGE, Dec. 30 .- The complete program for the annual church night dinners to be held

sembly is "Jesus and Social Re-construction." The speaker will be Dr. O. W. E. Cook of the Uni-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. uary 17, Miss Tomiko Dobashi, Mieger Monday. graduate of Pomona college, Y. W. in India"; January 31, to be announced; February 7, Elijah Smith, Oneida Indian, on "American Inmeeting. The president of the dians of the Southwest."

There is to be also a quest group ill and unable to be present. for young people on personal probtitude toward social and recreaand boys, and a hand work group and the hostess, Mrs. Eye. for the little folks, conducted by Mrs. Helen Kroener Archibald.

## Masonic Lodge To Meet Jan. 2 ORANGE, Dec. 30.—Otto H. Am-

a speaker for the first stated for the next three days. meeting of the year on January 2. Amling won the trip to the Cali-Adams, secretary.

## Christian Church Elects On Jan. 12

ORANGE, Dec. 30.—Election of officers for the First Christian E. Bivens, president of the church church will take place at a meet-board, will preside at the ses-Mrs. Henry Luchau Monday were ing to be held on January 12. M. sion.

ORANGE, Dec. 30 .- A progress sive dinner party was enjoyed cently by several members of the high school department of the Christian church Sunday school and their friends,

Meeting at the church, the young people left in a group for the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White on East Chapman avenue where they were served the cocktail course. The main course, consisting of Italian dishes, was served at the home of their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of North Shaffer street and a delicious dessert course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher of North Cleveland street. Games were played at the homes of Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, East Chapman, and Miss Margaret Todd, South Glassell street.

Those sharing the evening were Margaret Todd, Pauline Raley. Luberta Morgan, Ainsworth Burkett, Betty Kingsley, Gladys Churchill, Miles White, Marie Bivens, Mrs. Christine Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White, Carol Nichols, Cecil Nichols, Alice Des Larzes, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, Mrs. Lydia A. Todd, Leona Shell, Francis Todd, Ben Hager, Erene White, Jewell Rodgers and the Rev. Franklin Minck.

## Thimble Club In Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Frank Eye

EL MODENA, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Frank Eye, Pearl street, entertained members of the McPherson Thimble club yesterday afternoon at her home, which was gaily decorated in holiday motif. The afternoon was spent at fancy work and in chat and at its close the hostess served a fruit salad, home made hot rolls and coffee on individual trays. The election of officers, which

was scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until the next club club, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, was

Present were Mesdames Lewis lems and social relations with spe- Smith, Guy Field, Henry Meler, cial emphasis on the Christian at- Ed H. West, Melle Chapman, J. M. Brubaker, M. E. White, J. F. tional life; a study hour for girls Stone, Hary Meier, S. B. Edwards

## Winner Of Rose Display On Coast

ling, of Maywood, Ill., brother of ORANGE, Dec. 30. - Orange Ernest Amling, of East Chapman Grove lodge, No. 293, F. and A. M., is announcing a round table discussion, light refreshments and Tournament of Roses association

Visiting members are invited to fornia tournament of roses through the meeting, it is stated by H. Z. his rose display, which won first place in the World's fair. His special exhibit was a huge reroses, with the slogan, "Roses Touch the Heart." While in California, Amling will

visit friends and relatives here.



FULLERTON, Dec. 30.

fornia at Berkeley: Mel McGaughy

also a member of the 1930 team;

Don Pierotti, Pomona college

Charles Thompson, University of

California, and "Sunny" Rogers.

FULLERTON, Dec. 30. - The

Fullerton American Legion auxil-

iary will be held in Legion hall

January 8 at 7:30 p. m. The presi-

dent, Mrs. Madeline Kirby, is urg-

ing all hembers to attend, as many

of the proposed new activities of

the club for the coming year are

to be discussed, and plans will be

laid for an extensive program of

FULLERTON. Dec 30 -- Mrs.

Madeline Kirby, president of the

American Legion auxiliary, is en-

tertaining at another bridge and

Herbert E. Evans, adviser to stu-

dent organizations of Columbia

Meet This Week

FULLERTON, Dec. 30.-Plans for the coming year's activities parlor. Native Daughters of the

the Round Table clubhouse in Pla-

ATTENDS L. B. PARTY

Eleanor Cooper spent last night in

olic children not attending school

Ph.5050

Virginia Keaster.

We Extend Our Heartiest Wishes for a

Very Happy and Prosperous New Year

DENNIS PRINTERS

FULLERTON, Dec. 30. - Miss

Tempe state. The line-ups:

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By George Durne

HOT DOG A friend called on President Roosevelt at the White House re-

"Can't you tell me, Mr. President," asked the caller facetiously, where I can get one of those baloney dollars I've heard so much

The answer was forthcoming

In the hot dog stand in the Empire State build-

Charges appearing in Eugene Meyer's Washington Post and certain other Republican papers that national emergency council was being fashioned into a political organization of the first water considerably slowed up selection of that agency's person-

The emergency council is destined to take over code compliwork, consumer protection and dissemination of information concerning the various emergency setups.

A recent story in the Post declared state directors and other employes were being selected with particular consideration given for loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt and willingness to work for the party cause. It was stated that senators and other politicians had been consulted as to whether certain constituents fitted into LEAVEN this mold.

The president promptly sent for Walker, acting executive head of the council, and inquired

into the situation. It seemed at the time that approximately 28 state directors had

been tentatively selected. Mr. Roosevelt called for all the files. He is going over the qualifications of all key appointees personally. If any plain politics erops up you'll have to blame

DRINK

If all the mutterings emanating from the vicinity of the federal control administration these days were applied one on the other they would outrear the Washington monument.

Most of the complaints are coming from gentlemen who have been relegated to a class "C" That means they were never in the liquor import business before and therefore don't rate the consideration old-timers should

There is any army of would-be importers. They have deserted the antique business, left the publicity game, given up shoeing horses, in the hope they can cut a slice from one of the liquor quotas.

Things have got to a point now FACA officials have

backing or foreign cont

going to function under existing cles for months. Their publica- pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible classes administration was set up by code ting somewhere with them in cotor and to permanent legislation around to permanent legislation with the government instead of sitting tight and swalchurch assembly; 7:10 p. m., for spiritus frumenti.

The result is, as few permits as possible are being issued outside of classes "A" and "B."

for consideration of claims are lead among local banks in spon- Thursday at 2:15 p. m., Women's Colombia football team is to being ignored. It does no good

to wait for a guiding gesture from Capitol Hill.

MELLON

num company.

fold demand. First the little felfold demand. First the little fellows (and they're really small comparatively) will insist that any aluminum code go to the attorney general before submission to

anti-trust amendment to NIRA. Secondly they are demanding action from Attorney General Cummings in the form of an immediate civil or criminal action gress. to break up what they call an ab-

er it violates Senator Borah's

Minority interests are making uch of the final argument of the aluminum company lawyer in the Connecticut trial. The attorthe Bausch company before he would apply to all postoffices— praise; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., bal, pastor; 3:30 a. m., Sunday praising Mellon the inference was not just those in vacant territory. Brother Dostal, evangelist, will school; 11 a. m., worship; ser-

justice that Cummings cannot ig- would obviate the need of denore it," one of the independents posit insurance because anyone

The small fry in the aluminum little fellows. world are hoping to stir up such senatorial progressives as Norris WORLD BANK

250 miles of electric cable the earmarked for its own account copper companies bid between It enjoys extra-territorial priviim boys get the business with a \$400,000 offer.

And this with copper selling in And this with copper selling in the open market at 8 cents a pound while aluminum fetches francs (about \$1,250,000) in gold 23.3 cents. Copper interests say at its office in Basie. What in the aluminum people won't lower dividual could have enough pul their general market price despite a surplus of several hundred the reach of any government in million pounds but seek to work the world? Insiders believe that it off in this fashion.

Washington's largest haberdashpetty cash. . . Now he's wondering ard. if the powers that be will rule If the powers that be will rule And on the whole they think it ray of good players, Archie Carhe's personally responsible. . .Inwas rather unkind of the profespenter, center of the 1930 team; lar in months by acquiring a elect." Civil Works job.

#### NEW YORK By James McMullin

The leaven of a friendlier policy toward the administration is Francis E. Hawes, pastor. working in the lump of Wall

Street discontent. Powerful financial interests recently mentioned in this column 6:30 p. m., young people's hour; have not yet decided whether to make a public statement of their attitude. But individuals identified with those interests are doing different phases, until midnight their part with private missionary work among friends and associates. The gist of their comment is that Roosevelt is stronger than 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; point out that successful fulfillstead of slinging mud. They also is the only hope of averting a danruled by FDR than RFD.

recently become more conciliatory county churches at Santa towards the government.

REFORM recommendations for bank reform Huntington Park church. were not-as widely rumored in print-a direct Morgan reply to Wilshfre; the Rev. George F. the Rockefeller-Aldrich lead in Tinsley, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sun that direction. The Morgan office day school; 10:50 a. m., worship; knew nothing about them until communion and baptism; sermon crawled into their dugouts, donned after they had appeared. But they on "The Book of Life;" special are approved by Morgan partners music; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate, these hopeful whiskey entrepre- and New York bankers generally High school, Young People and as a program which would elimi- Adult classes; 7:30 p. m., open- affair, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. nate past abuses without creating ing of watch night services; play January 11, at her home at 634 course afraid they might slip up fresh difficulties. The recommen- by young people; 9 p. m., Pres- Beverly drive. The affair is a and give a permit to some fly-bydations are known here to coincide by young people, 5 p. m., Fresbyterian church joins with Chrisnight without necessary financial broadly with administration views tian in watch services. Tuesday that have not been specifically at 6:30 p. m., men's brotherhood. is open to the public. Primarily those same officials presented. They have been in- Church of Christ—Harvard at don't know how long FACA is formally discussed in banking cir- Amerige; the Rev. Seth Rehkop, going to function under existing cles for months. Their publication segulations. The alcohol control tion now indicates a hope of getting somewhere with them in control administration was set up by code ting somewhere with them in control and the control tion in the

anty Trust-a notably conserva- Fellows' hall; Tuesday at 7 p. Appeals by mail and telegraph tive institution—should take the m., Bible lecture and prayer;

being ignored. It does no good for a class "C" hopeful to get a personel audience or an attentive ear over the 'phone.

Soring unification. The Guaranty is to Bible classes.

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Presbyterian church—West Commonwealth at Malden; the Rev. which discussed secession from Graham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:15 soring unification. The Guaranty Bible classes. against deposit insurance.

FEDERAL RESERVE

members of the Federal Reserve pastor; Fred Hezmalhalch, choir They just won't stop sticking Board be chosen by the member director; Miss Anita Shepherd-banks reflects a long-suppressed son at organ; 6:30 p. m., young No sooner did he win that \$9,000,000 anti-trust suit brought by
the Bausch company up in Connecticut than the independents
were right back snapping at our
former treasury secretary's heels.
This time they're making a twothat demand. First the little fel.

the president to determine wheth-

COMPETITION

cial banks will be introduced at 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise serv- Sunday, 6:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 19:30 the forthcoming session of Con- ice; Friday at 7:30 p. m., Gospel a. m.; Sunday school for Cath-

show that certain sections of the Lawrence; the Rev. James Chalup- baptism; Saturday, from 4-5 and country are still virtually or en- nick, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday from 7-8 p. m., confession; Fritirely without banking facilities school; 11 a. m., worship with day at 7 p. m., instruction in funthrough failure of banks to re- special New Year service; 2:30 damentals of the Catholic faith for he aluminum company lawyer in open. To meet this situation a p. m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m., Catholics and non-Catholics.

The attorion to the fact proposal is due authorizing U. 3 evangelistic service; watch night postoffices to account described by the control of the Catholic faith for open. To meet this situation a p. m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m., Catholics and non-Catholics. mings had been attorney for postoffices to accept demand de-Bausch company before he posits. The dynamite is that this Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer and clubhouse; the Rev. Frank Rou-

raising Mellon the inference was political.

Nobody here ventures to guess that the whole trial was political.

"This constitutes so defiant a challenge to the department of would obvious the need to guess the proposal will go the proposal "He must put an end to afraid of an unguaranteed bank the immunity the trust was able could deposit with the govern-to win from his predecessors in ment. That probably wouldn't disturb the big banks, although it might breed havee among the

of Nebraska, Borah of Idaho, Nye of North Dakota and Wheeler of Montana against the aluminum company.

The once-heralded Bank for International Settlements is quietly preparing to fold up. Few people seem to know that if the Lau-Support is also being courted sanne Agreement (which abolfrom the copper-mining regions ished German reparations a year which they figure must be sore, and a half ago) is ever formally When the Tennessee valley au-ratified, the reason for this super-thority asked for bids recently on bank's existence vanishes,

gold standard in the majority of countries forces the banks to remain practically idle. Its total deposits are now only 450,000,000 Swiss francs as against 2,000,000,-000 in 1931. Lately the R. I. S. has kept its gold deposited with various central banks carefully leges and is not affected by any embargo.

The bank's last statement con to put away a nest-egg beyond the reach of any government in the world? he lives in New York.

Wall Street got a laugh out of mainly of members of the 1930 ery reports the best Christmas Prof. Irving Fisher's list of the Indian championship team, won volume of business since 1928, . . cighteen experts who understand from the varsity of the high So great and unexpected was the money. They say that if Pro- school 28 to 20 in the annual demand for goods at the end that fessors Warren, Pearson and Rog- alumni-varsity game played last a buyer was kept constantly in ers (gold theorists) know what it's night in the high school gymnas-New York and special shipments about, and Economists Kemmerer lum. were rushed here by airplane. .

and Warren Persons (sound Wendell Pickens, former Fullermoneyites) likewise understand it, ton District Junior college basket-Federal Emergency Relief Admin- they really ought to get together, ball captain and at present play istration, had a merry Christmas The boys add that presumably ing on the Tempe Teachers' basuntil he discovered a thief had no one was included from France, ketball team, was placed in charge fimmled open his steel desk dur- Holland or Switzerland because of the alumni squad by Merril ing the holidays and stolen \$38 in they are still on the gold stand- Gregory, alumni manager.

cidentally, Harry Hopkins got sor not to include the President. Arkie Vaughn, who played on the more than two sacks of Christ- "It doesn't say much for Fisher's championship team and is at presmas greetings from poeple who teaching ability if the man he has ent a Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop; had laid a hand on their first dol- advised so freely isn't among the Joe Darracq. University of Cali-

#### Fullerton Churches

Baptist church-corner of Pomona and Wilshire; the Rev. a. m., Sunday school; C. A. Cuff, superintendent; 10:50 a. m., worservice; service to continue, in

Methodist church-East Commonwealth at Pomona avenue; the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, pastor. ever and New York can serve itself best by lending a hand inm., worship; children's sermon by ment of the President's program 6:30 p. m., young people's servmon by pastor on "The Old Road", 7:30 p. m., worship; song gerous congressional stampede. service led by Glenn Lewis; ser-They say they would rather be mon on "The New Road;" special This shift of sentiment is having a marked effect in financial ing at church; Wednesday at music at both services; Monday with banking connections. It is Jones' book on "Christ and Hu-7:30 p. m., study of E. Stanley especially evident in the case of man Suffering;" Thursday at 6:30 certain utility groups which have p. m., Methodist union of Orange First church; 6:30 p. m., dinner Friday at 9:30 a. m., Women's Missionary societies of South-The Guaranty Trust's published ern California churches meet at

Christian church - Spdara at

lowing further restrictive medi- training classes; 7:45 p. m., evancine that might be prescribed by gelistic service; sermon on "The congressional doctors." 9 p. It is significant that the Guar- m., watch night service at Odd

With congress due back next which discussed secession from the Federal Reserve as a protest against deposit insurance.

Which discussed secession from Graham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school; organ recital by William Hampton; 9:30 a. m., worship; sermon on "Has 1933 Brought Our World Nearer Grace Parlor To The Guaranty's suggestion that the Kingdom of God?" by the

> Whether they will get their wish the Rev. David P. Olson, pastor. Sunday services at 2:30 and 7:30 party in the home of a friend, Miss p. m.; Charles Campbell and Floyd Nelson will speak at both services; A new threat of direct govern- 10 p. m., watch night service in pastor; the Rev. Paul Dillon, asment competition with commer- charge of pastor; Tuesday at sistant pastor. Four masses each

Someone has made a map to Foursquare Gospel-Amerige at following 8:30 a. m. mass; noon,

111 E. 151.ST.

## ALUMN TEAM Arrange Program On Next Tuesday

'uesday, following the Brotherhood dinner meeting of Fullerton Christian church in the social hall. The Rev. W. S. Buchanan of Santa Ana First Chrisalumni basketball team of Fuller- tian church will talk, the subject as anounced being, "Forward," ton Union High school, composed Frank Pierce, baritone, and the quartet from the church will provide music. Dinner is at 6:30 p. with all men of the church

and friends invited.

FULLERTON, Dec. 30 .- Included in the projects submitted by Fullerton, and approved by the government, is the new stadium, a grand stand that will seat approximately 700, to be built at the ball park on West Commonwealth, This new project will seat about twice as many as the two stands there now. The stadium seats will be of

to cost approximately \$1700. Other CWA work to start soon is that on the Malden bridge, and continuation of the other park

FULLERTON, Dec. 30 .- New officers have been elected and will following taking office:

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

Counter, of Buena nando. da, and William Abbott, of Gar- years ago.

tle Davis and Mrs. Claude E. after the double ceremony. Steen.

clerk, F. L. Murch; missionary Mr. Dowling. leader, John McKim; missionary secretary, Mrs. E. H. Covell; chor-Ister, William Abbott; orchestra Legion Members leader, A. L. Green; organist, Mrs. Bertha McKim; planist, Mildred Green, Barbara Steen and Vonda wood construction, the materials Rich; Sabbath school superinten-Ralph Steen; secretary, school, Clarence Ferguson; pri- opening at 9 o'clock.

dergarten, Mrs. E. C. Counter Vinson; school board, Mrs. Sommerville, Dr. Claude teen, John McKim, Mrs. E. Cove and Mrs. Jennie Gates.

## Pastor Keeps Up Family Record In

take office at the beginning of the Rev. Frank M. Dowling, pastor Emma Housley Pierce, will preach new year at the Fullerton Seventh emeritus of the Fullerton Christian on Sunday as usual, taking as the Day Adventist church, with the church, united in marriage last morning subject, "Examine Yournight Miss Lois Gansert and Elis- self" and as the evening topic, an Elders, Dr. E. I. Rogers, of Cyp- worth Harmer, both of San Fer- evangelistic subject. A watch night The Rev. Mr. Dowling offi- service is to be held. Park; Frank Wrigiey, of Ana-helm; H. L. Jones, of Yorba Lin-sert's mother in Pasadena 30

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# In Dance Tonight

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The pastor of the church, Mrs

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind The News --

HOT DOG A friend called on President Roosevelt at the White House re-

"Can't you tell me, Mr. President," asked the caller facetiously, where I can get one of those baloney dollars I've heard so much

The answer was forthcoming In the hot dog "Certainly.

stand in the Empire State build-ing."

Charges appearing in Eugene Meyer's Washington Post and certain other Republican papers that emergency council the national was being fashioned into a political organization of the first considerably slowed up selection of that agency's person-

The emergency council is destined to take over code compliance work, consumer protection and dissemination of information concerning the various emergency

A recent story in the Post declared state directors and other employes were being selected with particular consideration given for loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt and willingness to work for the party cause. It was stated that senators and other politicians had been consulted as to whether certain of their constituents fitted into this mold.

The president promptly sent for Frank Walker, acting executive head of the council, and inquired into the situation.

It seemed at the time that approximately 28 state directors had been tentatively selected.

Roosevelt called for all the He is going over the qualifications of all key appointees If any plain politics personally. crops up you'll have to blame

If all the mutterings emanating from the vicinity of the federal alcohol control administration these days were applied one on the other they would outrear the Washington monument.

Most of the complaints are coming from gentlemen who have been relegated to a class "C" That means they were never h the liquor import business therefore don't rate the consideration old-timers should

There is any army of would-be importers. They have deserted the antique business, left the publicity game, given up shoeing horses, in the hope they can cut a slice from one of the liquor quotas.

Things have got to a point now officials have FACA crawled into their dugouts, donned gas masks and refuse even to see these hopeful whiskey entrepre-

In the first place they are of and give a permit to some fly-bynight without necessary financial foreign connections.

Primarily those same officials to serve until congress could get around to permanent legislation for spiritus frumenti.

The result is, as few permits as possible are being issued outside of classes "A" and "B."

Appeals by mail and telegraph for consideration of claims are being ignored. It does no good for a class "C" hopeful to get a personel audience or an attentive ear over the 'phone.

With congress due back next week the lads at FACA prefer to wait for a guiding gesture from Capitol Hill.

MELLON

They just won't stop sticking pins into Andy Mellon's aluminum company.

No sooner did he win that \$9,-000,000 anti-trust suit brought by the Bausch company up in Con-necticut than the independents were right back snapping at our former treasury secretary's heels. This time they're making a twofold demand. First the little fellows (and they're really small comparatively) will insist that any aluminum code go to the attorney general before submission to the president to determine whether it violates Senator Borah's anti-trust amendment to NIRA.

Secondly they are demanding action from Attorney General Cummings in the form of an immediate civil or criminal action to break up what they call an ab-

solute monopoly. Minority interests are making much of the final argument of the aluminum company lawyer in the Connections trial. The attorcalled attention to the fact nmings had been attorney for the Bausch company before took the justice portfolio, After praising Mellon the inference was left in the jury address that the

whole trial was political. "This constitutes so defiant a challenge to the department of fustice that Cummings cannot ignore it," one of the independents "He must put an end to the immunity the trust was able to win from his predecessors in

The small fry in the aluminum little fellows. world are hoping to stir up such senatorial progressives as Norris of Nebraska, Borah of Idaho, Nye of North Dakota and Wheeler of Montana against the aluminum preparing to fold up. Few people

copper companies bid between \$600,000 and \$620,000. The aluminum boys get the business with a embargo. \$400,000 offer.

it off in this fashion.

Washington's largest haberdashfimmled open his steel desk dur- Holland or Switzerland because of the alumni squad by Merril ing the holidays and stolen \$38 in they are still on the gold stand- Gregory, alumni manager. petty cash. . . Now he's wondering ard. Civil Works job.

NEW YORK By James McMullin LEAVEN

their part with private missionary Methodist church—East Comwork among friends and associ-

towards the government.

recommendations for bank reform
were not—as widely rumored in
print—a direct Morgan reply to
Wilshire; the Rev. George F. that have not been specifically at 6:30 p. m., men's brotherhood. is open to the purblic. presented. They have been in Church of Christ-Harvard at operation with the government Souls:" instead of sitting tight and swal-church assembly; 7:10 p.

tive institution—should take the m., Bible lecture and prayer; dent organizations of Columbia lead among local banks in spon-Thursday at 2:15 p. m., Women's Columbia football team, is to state-chartered-not national. Presbyterian church-West Com-Also it was one of the banks monwealth at Malden; the Rev. ian church tomorrow morning at which discussed secession from Graham C. Hunter, pastor. 9:15 by the Rev. Graham C. Hunter,

FEDERAL RESERVE

ton visits by individuals or dele- tian church for watch night servgations bake no apples, and they ices. job permanently.

COMPETITION

A new threat of direct govern10 p. m., watch night service in pastor; the Rev. Paul Dillon, asment competition with commercial banks will be introduced at 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise servthe forthcoming session of Conice; Friday at 7:30 p. m., Gospel a. m.; Sunday school for Cath-

whether the proposal will go tra practice.
through. But if it does, they dethrough. But if it does, they dethrough. But if it does, they detect a silver lining. They say it Rev. Father Mortimer Murphy, of all-night prayer meeting. would obviate the need of deposit insurance because anyone afraid of an unguaranteed bank could deposit with the government. That probably wouldn't disturb the big banks, although it might breed havee among the

seem to know that if the Lau-Support is also being courted sanne Agreement (which about the copper-mining regions ished German reparations a year which they figure must be sore. and a half ago) is ever formally When the Tennessee valley au- ratified, the reason for this super thority asked for bids recently on bank's existence vanishes.

Moreover, the suspension of the gold standard in the majority of ountries forces the banks to remain practically idle. Its total deposits are now only 450,000,000 Swiss francs as against 2,000,000,-000 in 1931. Lately the B. I. S. has kept its gold deposited with 250 miles of electric cable the earmarked for its own account. bid between It enjoys extra-territorial privileges and is not affected by any

And this with copper selling in tained an item which puzzled even The bank's last statement the open market at 8 cents a experts—a deposit of 5,000,000 pound while aluminum fetches francs (about \$1,250,000) in gold 23.3 cents. Copper interests say at its office in basic. What in the aluminum people won't lower dividual could have enough pull their general market price de- to put away a nest-egg beyond spite a surplus of several hundred the reach of any government in million pounds but seek to work the world? Insiders believe that he lives in New York.

EXPERTS

Wall Street got a laugh out of mainly of members of the 1930 ery reports the best Christmas Prof. Irving Fisher's list of the Indian championship team, won volume of business since 1928. . . So great and unexpected was the demand for goods at the end that the short constantly in the state of the lindian championship team, which is the short constantly in the state of the lindian championship team, which should be short constantly in the state of the lindian championship team, which should be shoul a buyer was kept constantly in ers (gold theorists) know what it's night in the high school gymnas-about, and Economists Kemmerer ium. were rushed here by airplane.

Harry Kinnear, chief clerk of the Federal Emergency Relief Adminters of the Federal Emergency Relief Adminters of the really ought to get together. ball captain and a present playfstration, had a merry Christmas The boys add that presumably ing on the Tempe Teachers' basuntil he discovered a thief had no one was included from France, ketball team, was placed in charge

if the powers that be will rule he's personally responsible. . In- was rather unkind of the profes- penter, center of the 1930 team; Hopkins got sor not to include the President. Arkie Vaughn, who played on the more than two sacks of Christ- "It doesn't say much for Fisher's championship team and is at presmas greetings from peeple who teaching ability if the man he has ent a Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop; had laid a hand on their first dol-lar in months by acquiring a elect."

Fullerton Churches

Don Pierotti,

FULLERTON, Dec. 30. - The

Fullerton American Legion auxil-

January 8 at 7:30 p. m. The presi-

ent, Mrs. Madeline Kirby, is urg-

is all hembers to attend, as many

of the proposed new activities

the club for the coming year are

to be discussed, and plans will be

FULLERTON, Dec. 30.-Mrs.

Madeline Kirby, president of the

American Legion auxiliary, is en

preach at the Fullerton Presbyter-

by the Rev. Graham C. Hunter

Meet This Week

FULLERTON. Dec. 30.-Plans

or the coming year's activities

are to be discussed when Grac

parlor, Native Laughters of the Golden West, meets Thursday at

the Round Table clubhouse in Pla-

ATTENDS L. B. PARTY

Eleanor Cooper spent last night in

Long Beach, where she attended a

olic children not attending school

FULLERTON, Dec. 30. - Miss

Presbyterian minister

lary will be held in Legion hall

gular business

terest, she said.

Baptist church-corner of The leaven of a friendlier policy toward the administration is working in the lump of Wall working in the lump of Wall superintendent; 10:50 a. m., wor-Po- Tempe state. The line-ups: Street discontent.

Powerful financial interests recently mentioned in this column have not yet decided whether to make a public statement of their attitude. But individuals identified with those interests are doing their part with private missionary.

Superinterident, 10:30 a. m., worship; sermon by pastor on "The Grace of God and the New Year;" 6:30 p. m., young people's hour; adult Bible class: 7:30 p. m., organ recital, prelude to watch night service; service to continue, in different phases, until midnight.

work among friends and associates. The gist of their comment is that Roosevelt is stronger than ever and New York can serve itself best by lending a hand instead of slinging mud. They also point out that successful fulfillment of the President's program is the only hope of averting a danis the only hope of averting a dangerous congressional stampede.

They say they would rather be RED.

6:30 p. m., young people's Services; 7:30 p. m., worship; sons service led by Glenn Lewis; sermon on "The New Road;" special both services. Monday This shift of sentiment is hav-at 7:30 p. m., official board meeting a marked effect in financial ing at church; Wednesday at quarters, and also in corporations 7:30 p. m., study of E. Stanley with banking connections. It is Jones' book on "Christ and Huespecially evident in the case of man Suffering;" Thursday at 6:30 certain utility groups which have p. m., Methodist union of Orange recently become more conciliatory county churches at Santa Ana First church; 6:30 p. m., dinner, Friday at 9:30 a. m., Women's The Guaranty Trust's published ern California churches meet at Missionary societies of South-

the Rockefeller-Aldrich lead in Tinsley, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunthat direction. The Morgan office day school; 10:50 a. m., worship; knew nothing about them until communion and baptism; sermon after they had appeared. But they on "The Book of Life;" special are approved by Morgan partners music; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate, and New York bankers generally High school, Young People and "500" party, a pot luck luncheon as a program which would eliminate past abuses without creating ing of watch night services; play January 11, at her home at 634 In the first place dependent slip up fresh difficulties. The recommen- by young people; 9 p. m., Pres- Beverly drive. dations are known here to coincide byterian church joins with Chris benefit for tre milk fund for broadly with administration views tian in watch services. Tuesday undernourished school children. It

don't know how long FACA is formally discussed in banking cirgulations. The alcohol control regulations. The alcohol control to now indicates a hope of get for all ages; 11 a. m., worship: ting somewhere with them in co- sermon by pastor on "Winning lowing further restrictive medi- training classes; 7:45 p. m., evancine that might be prescribed by gelistic service; sermon on "The congressional doctors." Word of God in Conversion; 3 p. It is significant that the Guarma, watch night service at Odd anty Trust-a notably conserva- Fellows' hall; Tuesday at 7 p. Herbert E. Evans, adviser to stu-

> the Federal Reserve as a protest a. m. Sunday school; organ reagainst deposit insurance. cital by William Hampton; 9:30 a. m., worship; sermon on 1933 Brought Our World Nearer Grace Parlor To The Guaranty's suggestion that the Kingdom of God?" by the members of the Federal Reserve pastor; Fred Hezmalhalch, choir Board be chosen by the member director; Miss Anita Shepherdbanks reflects a long-suppressed son at organ; 6:30 p. m., young bankers' wish. The object is to people's meeting; 7:30 p. m. wor get someone in Washington who ship; special choir singing mod-really represents the banking ern Christmas carols; C. Gordon viewpoint in place of political appointees who are likely to be sub-tor on "Reaching Out to the Things ject to political pressure. Bank. Which Are Before; 9 p. m., join ers find that occasional Washing. with Christian church at Chris.

want people they can trust on the Christian and Missionary Allib) permanently. | liance 237 East Commonwealth; Whether they will get their wish the Rev. David P. Olson, pastor. is another question entirely. Sunday services at 2:30 and 7:30 party in the home of a friend, Miss p. m.; Charles Campbell and Floyd Virginia Keaster Nelson will speak at both services;

Someone has made a map to Foursquare Gospel-Americe at following 8:30 a. m. mass; noon show that certain sections of the Lawrence; the Rev. James Chalup- baptism; Saturday, from 4.5 and country are still virtually or en- nick, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday from 7-8 p. m., confession; Fritirely without banking facilities school; 11 a. m., worship with day at 7 p. m., instruction in funthrough failure of banks to respecial New Year service; 2:30 damentals of the Catholic raith for open. To meet this situation a p. m., prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m., Catholics and non-Catholics, proposal is due authorizing U. 3 evangelistic service; watch night Pentecostal Assembly of Godpostoffices to accept demand de- and prayer service until midnight; Chapman and Harvard, in Ebell posits. The dynamite is that this Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer and clubhouse; the Rev. Frank Rouwould apply to all postoffices— praise; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., bal, pastor; 3:30 a. m., Sunday not just those in vacant territory. Nobody here ventures to guess whether the proposal will go tra practice.

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TEAM Arrange Program NEW For Brotherhood On Next Tuesday FOR

Tuesday, following the mont Brotherhood dinner meeting Fullerton Christian church in social hall. The Rev. W. FULLERTON. Dec. 30. - The chanan of Santa Ana First Chrisalumni basketball team of Fuller- tian church will talk, the subject ton Union High school, composed as anounced being, "Forward," and Frank Pierce, baritone, and the m., with all men of the church and friends invited.

FULLERTON, Dec. 30.—Included in the projects submitted by Fullerton, and approved by the Starn Pickens chose from a great argovernment, is the new stadium, a Steen, grand stand that will seat approximately 700, to be built at the ball leader, John McKim; missionary leader, John McKim; missionary park on West Commonwealth.

This new project will seat about leader, John McKim; missionary secretary, Mrs. E. H. Covell; ohorfornia at Berkeley; Mel McGaughy, twice as many as the two stands leader, A. L. Green; organist, Mrs. also a member of the 1930 team Pomona college there now.

Charles Thompson, University of California, and "Sunny" Rogers. wood construction, the materials Rich; to cost approximately \$1700. Other CWA work to start soon

Alumni, Pierotti, 1; Thompson, Rogers; referee, Donald Cruickshank. continuation of the other park merville;

Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON, Dec. 39 .-- New officers have been elected and will

Murch; missionary Mr. Dowling. ister, William Abbott; orchestra

Bertha McKim; pianist, Mildred The stadium seats will be of Green, Barbara Steen and Vonda Sabbath school superinten dent.

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## TRAILING BIG GAME

By George Briggs

((Being the Chronicle of a Sportsman's Hunt in Alaskan Country)

mys, seeing no bear but quite a feet. w mull moose but none that ap- As I swung the rifle for another hile we hunted this place indus- shell. clously never saw game. In one trips after horses Alex had I replied, as I shot the big bear M. E. South Black Fox creek and from their ing it down for good. The smaller

But after a while even as big a bear-crank as I will get discamp to some other place."

A Lucky Hunch tense, rise quickly to his feet almost slam or throw the glasses horse on a trot and with this one to travel remark "I see bear" got on his horse and started off on a trot. or how many, but followed across a big flat, a considerable stream where we left the horses temporarily, went on top ourselves.

When seated, he pointed to place where he had seen the bear With a powerful pair of binoculars and a lot of faith, I imagined could see several small black spots moving here and there in our general direction, still a long way off . I can't imagine how he could have seen them the first time. We in the direction the bears were traveling. When we again tried to the locality we had last seen them Finally, after a long search our direction but across traveled the valley. We now pretty fast to cut them off, knowing they were not separated far.

There was quite a hill or knoll, standing by itself and in the dibears were traveling, Santa Ana (38) and for this we made. Arriving there, we rode the horses about up the opposite side from the bear, got off, dropped the reins and I, being ahead, drew Santa Ana my gun and walked up eight or Orange steps to a large boulder while

hn was getting my camera from From Out of Brush

brush three feet high and fairly Struck. Chavez for Hahn thick. Just as I reached the hundred yards away, out of the brush and onto a little rise, devoid of all brush, lumbered in that peculiar rolling gait, a beautiful specimen of a grizzly, closely followed by another equally pretty but not quite so large.

I had time to note the peculia very pronounced yellowish tinge, in fact this very light yellow pre- today in the fourth annual \$2000 teen feet away and didn't hear me who set the pace for the first half eyes off the grizzlies. Again I ing play.
whispered and he didn't hear but Metz, young assistant to Craig and my meaning.

larger stopped for an instant as Los Angeles amateur did the other, sniffed at the air and then came on, soon turning broadside. Not a word had been en except that one word John had faded completely from the picture as far as I was concerned but instinctively I knew he was somewhere Two Scrappy Bears

When the big bear turned it -Joe Cronin, manager the trigger. As he went down at the shot, into my vision loomed Cronin and Fonseca will assist

Greet the New Year

CURLEY'S

With the Crowd at-

GENUINE SPANISH DISHES

Dine-Dance-Be Merry

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Open 'Till ? ?

PRIVATE ROOM FOR PARTIES

Santa Ana.

(Continued from Friday's Register) his feet, pretty wobbly but up I now had my limit of caribou just the same. Again I knocked s well as sheep and goats, and so him down when to my surprise oncentrated on moose and griz- the first bear again got up, evilies. We hunted hard for some dently all in but still on its

caled to me. We saw in a cer- shot, John showed up on my First Christian tain section where grizzlies had right, trying to hand me a cartdigging ground hogs and ridge and saying: "Don't shoot last "Get the hell out of my way,"

sen tracks of several bear on for the third and last time, knockhead of its side and died. The lead to offset a late attack Too much of the snow had gone | larger one had never moved more opponents, ocation that gave an equally good ever had witnessed in my hunting Basketball league. Except where a storm experience and haunted me with

Guide Rebuked

ighty fresh diggings let's move gun." Rot. What is that load for except to finish off the job. I now the title, ock and take one more look." got them. I here told him some What a lucky hunch it was! very plain things, one of which Casually I looked up to see him was NEVER to interfere when I was shooting anything, that his determined. horse was handy and if he didn't into the case, come down to his like the game he was at liberty

(To Be Concluded Monday)

basketball team closed its holiday few minutes when he sank three cord of four victories. Facing their stiffest competition of the have seen them the first time. We came down off the hill, got on our horses and once more moved fourth triumph of the week in fourth triumph of the week in fourth triumph of the week in an end. Andrews gym yesterday.

Results of the first quarter indicated Santa Ana would win standings will end in a three-way Tatem Tilden the Twice. handily, with the Cookmen lead-But Orange changed tians and Mormons. its type of defense and kept even half-time was 21-14. The visitors game between the league's cellar swimming record." came back in the second half to outpoint the Saints, 21-17.

Wallace (Beall (5) Hahn

Score by Halves ... 21 17—38 ta Ana—Patton for Flood, L.
(3) for Warren, Meserve for

range—L. Eltiste (2) for Castillo, sh (3) for Anderson, Dillingham Sorensen (5) . .

# METZ, CIUCI LEAD

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 30-(UP) -A new galaxy of stars set out dominating, before I whispered to Santa Monica pro-amateur golf one magic word: tournament in an attempt to over-"BEAR." He was twelve or fif- haul Dick Metz and Henry Cluci -and I didn't want to take my of the field in yesterday's open-

the third time he caught the sound Wood at the Hollywood Country club in Deal, N. J., was teamed The two bears were coming al- with Jack Dunphy of Santa Monmost straight for me, nearer all ica when he coasted into the lead the time, unmindful of our pres- with a 64, best ball score, howence. I didn't want a head shot ever, was soon equaled by Cuici, but waited for a side shot. The teamed with Al Barbee, Texas and

## Cronin, Fonseca To Assist Mails

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## CHRISTIAN FIVE SLIDE, BEN, SLIDE! . . . . . . By Krenz

atter Day Saints ... irst Methodist ..... osta Mesa Federated

Sweeping the first-half champion ong claw marks he was certain bear didn't get up again but First Methodists off their feet for they were grizzlies so we centered crawled to the larger one, laid its three quarters, and building up a of this particular section to al- than six or eight feet from the scored a 32-28 victory at the Y. ow tracking so we would select time it was first shot but the M. C. A. last night to become overed elevation or location and smaller one had crawled ten or whelming favorites to win the ply the country with our glasses, twelve feet to die with its mate, second-half championship of the occasionally crossing to some other It was the most pathetic scene I Santa Ana Community Church

It was sweet revenge for the rould drive us down or back to a feeling of sadness for some time Christians, who were defeated by the Methodists in a two-out-of three game series for the first-half I reloaded the magazine and title several weeks ouraged, and so one day while angrily asked John why he want- looked like a different team John and I were having tea be- ed to interfere when I was shoot- against the defending champions hind some big rocks I said: "If ing and was told the old Indians last night, and with their victory we don't see bear today or some says "always keep one shell in now have only the Mormons to eliminate next Wednesday to cinch

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. ium today to protect the field spring. Time hasn't affected the the way of prestige. from a steady downpour of rain for the East-West Shrine charity game here New Year's Day.

A steady, light rain has been falling for the past 48 hours in the bay region, but practice sessions of the Eastern grid stars continued despite the storm at Stanford uni-

"We might have to change our battle plans if the rain continues,' said Co-Coaches Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr of the East. weather man, however, declared the sun was expected to shine on New Year's Day.

# As Bronco Coach GAELS MAY ARRANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. (INS) - "Slip" Madigan, football is difficult bound for Hawaii today aboard the liner "President Coolidge.

may arrange a post-season game in the islands for 1934, but Madigan said the trip was "just a va-

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-(UP)-Glenn Cunningham, fleet Kansas skids during '33. university middle-distance runner, took a place today with Bobby Jones, Barney Berlinger and James after Max had knocked out standing amateur athletes and Sharkey . sportsmen.

Cunningham, National A. A. U. 800 and 1500 meter champion and lars in Hollywood and vaudeville titleholder, before a crowd of 12,-National collegiate mile titleholder and record-holder, earned that in 1933, we wouldn't have to mon-night. Receipts were estimated at amateur tennis distinction when the A. A. U. announced he had been awarded the and that would be a great help. I.evin Sulliven Memorial Medal

LION SQUAD OFF FOR PASADENA



Canzoneri Getting Old; Extra! Tilden, Hardy Agree WHY DEMPSEY, GARDEN SPLIT

> BY HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

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# Hooks and

FOLDUPS OF 1933

ment of 1933 . n seven scrappy games, the flop-spoiling a perfect season. rino of Joe Cronin's gallant and seemed most tragic. But there were so many other

disappointments and tragedies that Davis Cup team there also was picking out one above all the rest

ALECK AND WES

under the cloud of tragedy and on the way to new marks. . it rained on them . . . Wesley Death entered the sports pic Ferrell was one . . . after threat- and erased the names of . . after leading the league Carnera. in hitting in 1932, he hit only the

Boxing writers clamored for a bout between Baer and Carnera Bausch, as one of America's out-. but it was decided by Carnera's board of manage- after his 10-round victory over ment to reap a few baloney dol. Don McCorkindale, South African . . if the fight had been held 000 in the Chicago stadium last

They are saying the collapse it seems to this department that of the United States Davis Cup into each heart some rain fell team was the major disappoint- on each and every Saturday dur-. a decision ing a banner season of upsets against which this department . . . that game that Pitt lost to would like to cast a dissenting Minnesota. . . the one that Ne-. to one who picked the braska lost to Pitt . . . the one Senators to win the world series that Duke lost to Georgia Tech,

RYDERS AND RIDERS Then, besides our dear, deluded

how about the our routed Ryder Cup team . . look of the larger, when I turned the gold head on him and pressed spring, according to Sam Dunne, their three small children, were tennis crown to Helen Jacobs? how about the terrible trouncing Those who entertained the eastern polo four took at Chiwholesome respect for Poker Face cago? . . . all Long Island went It is possible that the Gael coach might have liked it better if she into a lachrymose lamentation An unfortunate accident cut

short the career of Penn's Bill Carr at a time when it appeared A couple of ball players walked the slim quarter-miler might be . Wesley Death entered the sports picture ening to become another Mathew- Ball, owner of the St. Louis son for several seasons he folded Browns; Bill Veeck, president of like an umbrella in a typhoon the Cubs, and Ernie Schaaf, who . . Dale Alexander was anoth- fell before the flailing fists of

LEVINSKY WINS DECISION

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-(UP)-King Levinsky, Chicago's heavynew champions to conquer today

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .-- (UP)-Max Baer, leading contender for Primo Carnera's heavyweight Coach Cook transferred Clair Pre- Stanford with betting commissioncrown, awoke today to learn he ininger from guard to forward, and ers reporting "not a dime of Cocrown, awoke today to learn ne had been named defendant in a was so well pleased with the man- lumbia money in sight, so we'll ner in which Preininger scored 8 have to hike the odds to about 4 The action was brought by Bee points that he plans to leave him to 1." Starr, circus aerialist. The com-"on or about September 15," on account of his fine defensive heavier rains attendance might promised to "marry him at his work, but the Don coach discov- total 40,000 or 50,000. the rest of the way. The score at half-time was 21-14. The visitors game between the league's cellar swimming record." The ink never den in the latter's belief that the mined later." The vedding was quately hold down the guard posi-Tuma and dries on a swimming record, so U. S. Davis Cup team this year to have taken place on or about tions. promising November 30, according to the

Baer was all but white with anger when told today of the "I never saw the woman in my

life," he said. "I never even

"You'd be surprised to know we came in about 2 o'clock, and there was a key, wrapped to go to a certain room and, without knocking, let himself in "I got hold of a valet and sent him down in Max's place. The valet found a man and a woman there. They were highly indignant at the intrusion, and the Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- (UP)-When Ray Impellittiere, 246-pound Peekskill, N. Y., battler proclaim ed he would win the heavyweight championship of the world 1935, he failed to make this fact known to Walter Neusel. 195 1-2 pounds of perpetual motion from Germany.

The licking "Impy" received at Madison Square Garden at the hands of the busy German last night convinced cauliflower alley that it will take a good many years to make a titleholder out of Impellittiere. Lashed for nice rounds both by his opponent's wicked blows and the boos of 5000 customers, Impellittiere received the worst licking suffered thus far in his three starts as a professional.

In the first round, Neusel tried to match his opponent blow for blow from long range. But he realized this was futile and from the second session on he buzzed and banger around the "Imp" capture the nine remaining rounds

## Vines Heads East For Pro Inaugural

PASADENA. Dec. 30,-(INS)-Ellsworth Vines, former Nationa champion, leave tonight for the East to pre-

## Jones Picks COLUMDI Stanford To UUL Spank Lions

PASADENA, Dec. 30.—(INS)— Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California wouldn't say it in "so many words," but he doesn't think Columbia has much of a chance to defeat Stanford here Monday. Jones was among the celebrities in the park where Stanford prac-ticed yesterday, but the "head of the Trojans, winner of

to watch Stanford in actual scrim-"I have heard from my brother, Tad, that Lou Little of Columbia nas a mighty strong team," declared Jones. "A team that is well State football coach, who watched drilled and might surprise Stan- the Columbians work out yesterthey must surprise the Indians for they certainly can't expect to overpower them. We couldn't. And with all due respect to Columbia, I think we're as strong as they

ter, was in his customary shoot- CRIPPLES RETURN ing form, and the Orange Concordia clubmen, mainly through his 17 points, earned a 46-33 vicball game on the Walker gymnasium floor at Orange last night. The sensational Leichtfuss, mainstay of Coach Vic Baden's powerful club, sank field goals from all with whom Coach Bill Cook's lous ailments, and reported them-

Seeking better results on offense, in this position with Ed Bragg. Cook hesitated to shift Preininger ered against Orange that Alex

Competing against the most polprised their coach by holding the les of forward passes, laterals—and

Guard Schwarm won high scorheard of her. I've seen her pic- ing honors for the Dons with 9 The gospel truth: When Jack ture in the papers and she's a points. Preininger rang up 8, A. Clark 6, Bragg 4.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- (INS)valet excused himself. Later I Yankees and the Newark Bears found they had registered as man ball teams, today confirmed the and wife, under the name of appointment of Bob Shawkey, for-Loughran, and gave Syracuse as mer pitching ace and manager Yankees, as manager of the Bears.

Ruppert also vigorously denied eports from Cincinnati that he had refused to release Babe Ruth o manage the Reds.

-Fit, mentally and physically, Columbia's football squad was to leave here today for Pasadena where the New Yorkers play Stanford New Year's Day. many a Rose Bowl game, declined

After a light workout, the team will board a special train this evening, reach its destination tomorrow morning. Capt. "Biff" Jones, - Louisiane

ord. Well, all I can say is that day, today voiced the opinion they were the best coached outfit he to had ever seen. The morale of the team is ex-

> mined than this one to win. The New Yorkers resent the inferences emanating from California that they are "push-overs" and they are sure to carry the fight to Stanford. perfect condition, football skill and an overpowering will to win can conquer superior manpower, then Columbia is assured

ceedingly high. Probably no squad

ever went into action more deter-

Coach Lou Little said he is perfectly satisfied with his team. "They will outweigh us, they will utnumber us and they may outspeed us, but they won't out-think r out fight us," said Little.

Harvey Leichtfuss, husky cen- CARD ODDS LENGTHEN AS

PASADENA, Dec. 30 .- (INS)-Stanford kingpin football 'eam of the Pacific Coast, was ready today for anything the gallant Columbia tory over Santa Ana junior col- eleven of New York City might lege in a non-conference basket- throw at it in the annual Rose Bowl game Monday.

Romping through a brisk practice session before 1500 fans, of the crippled or ill Stanfort stars, Moscrip, Grayson and Muller, were angles, and was the only opponent noted vastly improved from var-Dons, playing improved ball, could selves eager to fly at the Colum-

Odds remained 21-2 to 1 on

The ticket sale was brisk and indications were that

quately hold down the guard posi- the opening gun. He will play strictly an offensive battle. In yesished team in the county, the Dons of Eastern sports scribes popping terday's workout he had the eyes anticipated defeat, and even sur- as they watched a bewildering ser-

quick kicks. Alustiza, the quick kicker, also went out to receive several ward passes, a new role for him, and he looked good in the assign-

reserve strength of the Lions would be able to stand up against

LASKY CHOPS DOWN VAN NOY HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30 .- (UP)-Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight, chopped down Jack Van Noy with an attack that netted him a technical knockout in the fifth round of their scheduled 10round feature bout at Hollywood Legion stadium last night.

the Indian substitutes.

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## TRAILING BIG GAME

By George Briggs

((Seing the Chronicle of a Sportsman's Hunt in Alaskan Country)

(Continued from Friday's Register)

now had my limit of caribou just the same. Again I knocke s well as sheep and goats, and so him down when to my surprise oncentrated on moose and griz- the first bear again got up, eviw mull moose but none that ap- As I swung the rifle for another ded to me. We saw in a cer- shot, John showed up on my in section where grizzlies had right, trying to hand me a cart-

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porarily, went on top ourselves. When seated, he pointed to a place where he had seen the bear With a powerful pair of binoculars and a lot of faith, I imagined I could see several small black spots moving here and there in our general direction, still a long way off . I can't imagine how he could have seen them the first time. We came down off the hill, got our horses and once more moved in the direction the bears were them they were gone from the locality we had last seen them saw one across the creek moving in our direction but across pretty fast to cut them off, know-

ing they were not separated far. There was quite a hill or knoll standing by itself and in the dithe bears were traveling. and for this we made. Arriving we rode the horses about un the opposite side bear, got off, dropped the reins and I, being ahead, drew gun and walked up eight or steps to a large boulder while n was getting my camera from is saddle pockets.

From Out of Brush

The country was covered with brush three feet high and fairly thick. Just as I reached the boulder, from below and about a hundred yards away, out of the brush and onto a little rise, de-void of all brush, lumbered in that peculiar rolling gait, a beautiful specimen of a grizzly, closely followed by another equally pretty but not quite so large.

I had time to note the peculiar markings or color of both, of a very pronounced yellowish tinge, in fact this very light yellow pre-dominating, before I whispered to "BEAR." He was twelve or fifteen feet a way and didn't hear me eyes off the grizzlies. Again I whispered and he didn't hear but the third time he caught the sound and my meaning.

The two bears were coming almost straight for me, nearer all ummindful of our preslarger stopped for an instant as did the other, sniffed at the air broadside. Not a word had been spoken except that one word John had faded completely from the picture as far as I was concerned but instinctively I knew he was somewhere

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We hunted hard for some dently all in but still on its

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head of its side and died. The lead to offset a late attack oo much of the snow had gone | larger one had never moved more elevation or location and smaller one had crawled ten or whelming favorites to win Except where a storm experience and haunted me with

Guide Rebuked

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(To Be Concluded Monday)

Santa Ana high school's Class B their stiffest competition of the season, Coach Clyde Cook's Saints edged out Orange, 38-35, for their before the spirited contest came to burth triumph of the week in an end.

Results of the first quarter ining 16-6. But Orange changed its type of defense and kept even outpoint the Saints, 21-17.

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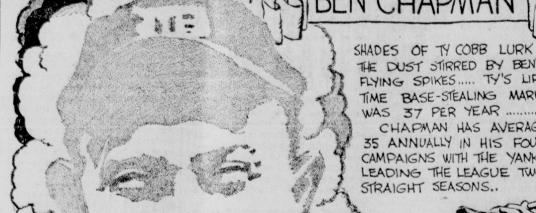
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on Hottle and Lecil Slaback for the them off the pages. Our sugges- youngsters. When anybory con- complaint.

Square Garden to collect his "bit"

Tony closely in a scrap you'll see ballyhoo alone would cost more we came in about 2 o'clock, an that he isn't able to sustain an than the thing would stand to there was a key, wrapped attack over the full three minutes make. Besides, Carnera is hardly paper, and left in his mail box of a round. After about a min- thick enough to risk his title in Attached to the key was a no



# dooks and

ment of 1933 this department against which seven scrappy games, the flop-spoiling a perfect season. erino of Joe Cronin's gallant and seemed most tragic.

But there were so many other disappointments and tragedies that Davis Cup team there also was picking out one above all the rest

ALECK AND WES

. . after leading the league Carnera. in hitting in 1932, he hit only the

. but it was decided by Carnera's board of manage-

They are saying the collapse it seems to this department that the sun was expected to shine on of the United States Davis Cup into each heart some rain fell team was the major disappoint- on each and every Saturday dur-. a decision ing a banner season of upsets s department . . . that game that Pitt lost to would like to cast a dissenting Minnesota. . . the one that Neote . . . to one who picked the braska lost to Pitt . . . the one enators to win the world series that Duke lost to Georgia Tech,

RYDERS AND RIDERS Then, besides our dear, deluded

. how about the our routed Ryder Cup team . . . pounds of perpetual motion from wholesome respect for Poker Face cago? . . . all Long Island went hands of the busy German last the larger bear getting to his feet. Walter Mails, former Pacific It is possible that the Gael coach might have liked it better if she into a lachrymose lamentation light convinced cauliflower aller

short the career of Penn's Bill titleholder out of Impellittiere. Carr at a time when it appeared A couple of ball players walked the slim quarter-miler might be the boos of 5000 customers, Impel under the cloud of tragedy and it rained on them . . . Wesley Ferrell was one . . after threatening to become another Mathew- Ball, owner of the St. Louis starts as a professional. son for several seasons he folded Browns; Bill Veeck, president of to match his opponent blow for like an umbrella in a typhoon the Cubs, and Ernie Schaaf, who blow

LEVINSKY WINS DECISION

CHICAGO, Dec. new champions to conquer today after his 10-round victory over

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(UP)— not cope.

Max Baer, leading contender for Seeking better results on offense. crown, awoke today to learn he ininger from guard to forward, and ers reporting "not a dime of Cohad been named defendant in a ner in which Preininger scored 8 have to hike the odds to about 4 Those who insist on insisting Starr, circus aerialist. The com- in this position with Ed Brage. The ticket sale was brisk and up that the day of miracles is past plaint asserted that Miss Starr, ians and Mormons.

Ito you and ask for a perfect will please note that Sam Hardy on or about September 10, work, but the Don coach discovtotal 40,000 or 50,000.

St. Peter's Lutheran defeated simile you could offer nothing fin- of the United States Lawn Tennis promised to "marry him at his ered against Orange that Alex Coach "Tiny" Thor about September 15," Peter's Lutheran defeated simile you could offer nothing fin-South, 35-25, in the second er than—"as permanent as a association agrees with Bill III- request at a date to be deter-lark and Bob Schwarm can ade- take the battle to Columbia from the less of the way. The visitors are the league's cellar swimming record." The ink never den in the latter's belief that the came back in the second half to quintets last night. Tuma and dries on a swimming record, so U. S. Davis Cup team this year.

November 30, according to the league's cellar swimming record, so U. S. Davis Cup team this year. promising November 30, according to the

"I never saw the woman in my gin. "I never even life,' he said. The gospel truth: When Jack ture in the papers and she's a points.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, of some \$700,000 for his second told the United Press he believed Concordia (46) Pos. (33) Santa Ana catch that brought "oh's" and "ah's" Orange—L. Eltiste (2) for Castillo, Marsh (3) for Anderson, Dillingham (3) for Anderson, Dillingham (4) Fr... (12) Hottle Struck Chavez for Hahn.

Struck (5) M. E. South fight with Tunny he handed one fight with Tunny he handed one of the business office secretaries.

Tony Canzoneri isn't quite the business office secretaries.

Tony Canzoneri isn't quite the business office secretaries.

When his check arrived by mail legitimate jam with this woman found in Tony's demand these found in Tony's demand the fight with Tunny he handed one for the United Tress in the United Tre

him down in Max's place. The valet found a man and a woman nant at the intrusion, and the Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the valet excused himself. Later I Yankees and the Newark Bears found they had registered as man ball teams, today confirmed the and wife, under the name of appointment of Bob Shawkey, for-Loughran, and gave Syracuse as mer pitching ace and manager of

# MATCH FOR NEUSEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-(UP)-When Ray Impellittlere, 246-pound Peekskill, N. Y., battler proclaimed he would win the heavyweigh championship of the world 1935, he failed to make this fac known to Walter Neusel, 195 1-1 The licking "Impy" received a

that it will take a good man An unfortunate accident cut years to make a heavyweight Lashed for nice rounds both b his opponent's wicked blows and

In the first round, Neusel tried ke an umbreila in a typhoon the course the flailing fists of realized this was futile and from the second session on he buzzed and banger around the "Imp" t capture the nine remaining rounds

## Vines Heads East For Pro Inaugural

if the fight had been held 000 in the Chicago stadium last Ellsworth Vines, former Nationa PASADENA. Dec. 30 .- (INS)leave tonight for the East to preand that would be a great help.

Notre Dame is listed as a manone too good condition, scaled jor football disappointment.

1. East to prepare for a series of professional matches with William T. Tilden, Jor football disappointment.

206 1-2 to McCorkindale's 1921-2. II, and other professional aces.

## Jones Picks COLUMB Stanford To Spank Lions III 'SH

PASADENA, Dec. 30.—(INS)— Coach Howard Jones of the Uniof Southern California wouldn't say it in "so many words," but he doesn't think Coumbia has much of a chance to defeat Stanford here Monday. Jones was among the celebrities the park where Stanford practiced yesterday, but the "head man" of the Trojans, winner of many a Rose Bowl game, declined to watch Stanford in actual scrim-

mage. Tad, that Lou Little of Columbia has a mighty strong team." de-"A team that is well ford. Well, all I can say is that day, today voiced the opinion they they certainly can't expect to had ever seen, overpower them. We couldn't, And The morale all due respect to Columbia, ceedingly high. Probably no squad I think we're as strong as they

Harvey Leichtfuss, husky cen- CARD ODDS LENGTHEN AS er, was in his customary shoot- CRIPPLES RETURN form, and the Orange Congame on the Walker gym- game Monday. asium floor at Orange last night.

stay of Coach Vic Baden's powerangles, and was the only opponent

Primo Carnera's heavyweight Coach Cook transferred Clair Pre- Stanford with betting commission-The action was brought by Bee points that he plans to leave him to 1." Cook hesitated to shift Preininger indications were that on account of his fine defensive heavier

Baden outfit to a 13-point mar-

Guard Schwarm won high scorheard of her. I've seen her pic- ing honors for the Dons with 9 Clark 6, Bragg 4.

The lineups

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-(INS)the Yankees, as manager of the

Bears. Ruppert also vigorously denied reports from Cincinnati that he had refused to release Babe Ruth

-Fit, mentally and physically, Columbia's football squad was to leave here today for Pasadena where the New Yorkers play Stanford New Year's Day.

After a light workout, the team will board a special train this evening, reach its destination tomorrow morning.

Capt. "Biff" Jones, Louisian State football coach, who watched drilled and might surprise Stan- the Columbians work out yesterthey must surprise the Indians for were the best coached outfit he The morale of the team is ex-

> ever went into action more determined than this one to win. The New Yorkers resent the inferences emanating from California that they are "push-overs" and they are sure to carry the fight to Stanford. skill and an overpowering will to win can conquer superior manlower, then Columbia is assured

Coach Lou Little said he is perfectly satisfied with his team. "They will outweigh us, they will outnumber us and they may outspeed us, but they won't out-think r out fight us," said Little.

PASADENA, Dec. 30 .- (INS)ordia clubmen, mainly through Stanford kingpin football 'eam of his 17 points, earned a 46-33 vic- for anything the gallant Columbia ory over Santa Ana junior col- eleven of New York City might ege in a non-conference basket- throw at it in the annual Rose Bowl

Romping through a brisk prac-The sensational Leichtfuss, main- tice session before 1500 fans, of the crippled or ill Stanfor 1 stars, Mosful club, sank field goals from all crip, Grayson and Muller, were noted vastly improved from varwith whom Coach Bill Cook's lous ailments, and reported them-Dons, playing improved ball, could selves eager to fly at the Colum-Odds remained 21-2

The redding was quately hold down the guard posistrictly an offensive battle. In yes-Competing against the most polished team in the county, the Dons of Eastern sports scribes popping them off the pages. Our suggestion is that the time for all distances be placed at zero and the
with "Big Bill" it's news. Time

Baer was all but white with
anger when told today of the
prised their coach by holding the ies of forward passes, laterals-and quick kicks.

Alustiza, the quick kicker, also went out to receive several for-Preininger rang up 8, A. ward passes, a tie. ment, one time making a circus

would be able to stand up against

LASKY CHOPS DOWN VAN NOY HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30 .- (UP)-Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight, chopped down Jack Van Noy with an attack that netted him a technical knockout in the fifth round of their scheduled 10round feature bout at Hollywood Legion stadium last night

the Indian substitutes.

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# News Of Orange County Communities

A. J. Garfield will be president of the Newport Harbor Realty board during 1934, it was announced following a meeting of the state. dent this year, under the presi-dency of W. L. Jordan.

secretary-treasurer. L. W. Briggs, were elected new members.

Elective officers who will be installed by Gladys McDonald, of Orange, and her staff of officers, are Mrs. C. E. Trent, president:

Mrs. Anna C. Launer, senior vice president:

Mrs. J. E. Robertson cFadden, guard.

Mrs. Trent, president-elect, anriffeing efficiency. McFadden, guard.

sherman, organist; Mrs. Retta An- spection under present laws. sley, press correspondent; man and Mrs. Bertha Russell, as

## Dinner Planned

with a turkey dinner at which friends will be their guests, Places for 10 will be arranged at the dining table, where holiday decorations will be featured. The plans that might be used later.

The program progresses.

Architect Donald Kirby and his associate, Raymond Kent Harvey. Threlkeld, entertained the T and Were present showing tentative plans that might be used later.

The program progresses.

Architect Donald Kirby and his associate, Raymond Kent Harvey. Threlkeld, entertained the T and T sewing club Friday afternoon with a party. Poinsettias, a lighted Christmas tree and glow-starting in January, the club with a turkey dinner at which program progresses. James Heaston, of Huntington
Beach: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pyle,
of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. John
Kettler. Mies Mary Kettler and
Mrs. Elenor Pickel, of Springdale,
and the hosts Wr. and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. for the evening.

HAS JUST SETTLED COM-FORTHELY WITH BOOK HE GOT FOR CHRISTIMAS WHEN

JUNIOR ASKS WILL HE COME PLAY TRAIN WITH HIM?

**GUYRS** WILLIAMS

SNAPSHOTS OF A FATHER TRYING TO READ

# BUILDING PLANS OF NEWPORT ANNUAL CITRUS Newport To LAGUNA HOLDS ROOSEN'ELT BOARD OPPOSED BY SPEAKERS; HOUSE MEETING Have Float At Pasadena LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 30.—FOREITY Members of the club, and H. B.

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 30.—Objections to proposed building plans of the Newport Beach grammar school board were voiced at a meeting held last night. Those present included the school trustees, chamber of commerce representatives and NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 30.—
J. Garfield will be president by Andrew P. Hill, chief of the division of school house plan-

1000 Trees To

In Beach City

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec.

30.—The proposition of planting 1000 eucalyptus trees

along the Coast highway within the city limits of Newport Beach, has been ap-

proved by CWA authorities,

it was stated teday by City Engineer R. L. Patterson,

and it is expected that a

contract will be let soon to have the work done.

LA HABRA, Dec. 30,-Mrs. C

H. Fenner, music teacher of La

pupils with a party Thursday aft-

ernoon at the home of Mrs. U. R

An informal musical program

Scene Of Party

LA HABRA, Dec. 30.-Mrs. T. R.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

WINDS ENGINE. JUNIOR

LINGERS TO ASK WHAT IS

IT MAKES THE ENGINE GO

AND WHY ?

W. D. Threlkeld.

Habra Heights, entertained

Huffman,

Be Planted

board at Balboa yesterday. Vernon Orr, president of the Garfield, who is a city councilman school board, explained that the of Newport Beach, was vice presihear objections to plans for going Hal Will Smith, of Balboa is- ahead with a \$110,000 building proland, was elected vice president gram or to hear constructive criti-and A. J. Twist was re-elected cism on it. Lew Wallace, chairman Lew Wallace and A. B. Rousselle of the committee; George MacLeod, re-elected directors and Irvin George Gordon, Mark Johns-Harry H. Williamson delegate to ton, and Mayor Hermann Hilmer, state conventions. J. E. Lannan who were representing the chamand C. O. Brown, of Lido Isle, ber of commerce, questioned the advisability of putting up a build-The board expects a busy year ing at present large enough to in 1934, owing to the anticipated house 600 pupils, when there is an harbor work and other developquestioned the construction, of a reinforced concrete structure, when something cheaper might serve the purpose for the next few year until maybe the city is better

the to build.

Mayor Hilmer called attention able to build. to the present depleted condition of the city treasury, the heavy delinquency in tax collections and various other conditions, in the face of which he said it would seem folly to build anything but the chargest buildings that would Conform with state building codes. He stressed the point that the building program is only a program LA HABRA, Dec. 30 .- Jublic in- to replace buildings destroyed dur- Phillips on South College street. stallation of officers for the com- ing the quake, and not a program ing year will be held by the La of expansion. Hilmer stated that the strumental numbers by Eugene building is put up now that before and Merle Enganger and Merle Enganger.

president; Mrs. J. E. Robertson, funior vice president; Mrs. Minnie williams, treasurer: Mrs. Maude williams, treasurer: Mrs. Maude Adocek, chaplain, and Mrs. Frank McFadden, guard.

Mark Johnston, former ments were served from a table centered with a Santa Claus and reindeer. Gifts were exchanged by the pupils.

Attending the affair were Mrs. Mark Johnston, former ments were served from a table centered with a Santa Claus and learned by Charles Sigler, who represents Westminster on the Orange County Tent and Orange County

from the new year: Mrs. Myrtle frame-stucco or other of the cheapoodchild, secretary; Mrs. Harbert er constructions that will pass in- ter. Ruby; Eldise Granger, Hazel by the First National bank of

Delacour, assistant ments of the state for quakes: Patsy and Dickey Hammer, Eu- moved onto the new lot and guard and Edith Robinson, Mrs. T. that the rest of the building now gene and Margerie Needham, Mrs. new I. Fullinwider, Mrs. Elva Thur- in use must come down; that the Earl Enyart, Barbara, Merle and law specifies strength, not style; Eugene Enyart, Ottis Scott, Mrs Mrs. Estelle Grey, that the past proves cheap con- Lee Prise, Colleen and Beverly of Santa Ana. will be installing or- struction the most expensive in the Pride, Larry Pride, Mrs. U. long run; that discipline and cul- Phillips, Rosalie and Bobby Philture must be kept in mind in the lips, Everetta Church, Jack Loney building; and that the district will Mrs. Ed. Launders and Mrs. get 30 per cent fodoral aid. Hill also will be available for the program. SMELTZER, Dec. 30. - New saying that it w" not be neces-Year's is to be observed in the sary to use the entire amount if home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle savings can be worked out as the

PLACENTIA, Dec. 30,-The Rev. well, of North Whittier Heights: who are past patron and Eldon Farrar, member of Calvary Mrs. Henry Olson and Mrs. Edwin past matron, respectively, of the church, who has been touring Beder sr., who were guests of the Eastern Star chapter of Hunting-ton Beach, were of the group en- ist, will be in charge of evening Ralph Abbot, Mrs. George Armtertaining chapters of the county services Sunday night at the at Memorial hall in that city, Mrs. church. The Rev. Don Milligan, Harlan Hodges, Mrs. Sterling Pyle was in charge of the cards pastor, will preach Sunday morn-Hood, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld and the hostess.

LA HABRA, Dec. 30 .- The annual meeting and election of officers of the La Habra Citrus association will be held next Thursday noon at the La Habra Woman's clubhouse. A turkey dinner will be served to all members and officers by members of the Woman's club. J. A. Chewning. manager of the association, will be

in charge of the program.

Mrs. R. W. Walling, president of the Woman's club, announces the following committees in connection with the dinner: Mrs. Anna C. Launer, chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. George Soule, Mrs. H. S. Hoard, Mrs. O. T. Stephens, Mrs. Grant A. Van Valin, Mrs. L. H. Brewer and Mrs. Charles New-son; Mrs. H. R. Eller, chairman of the dining room committee, as sisted by Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld, Mrs. John T. Frazier, Mrs. Gus Lindauer, Mrs. E. E. McClure, Mrs. Giles Hart, Mrs. Sterling M. Hood, Mrs. August Siegelhorst, Mrs. Ray Marsh, Mrs. Ben Harp, Mrs. Henry Clayton, Mrs. H. J. Livingston, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. Rosetta John W. F. Smith and Mrs. A. W. Dick Whitson is chairman of ar-

# PROJECTS APPROVED

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 30 .-Westminster is assurred of prolocal park improvements

Mrs. Miles E. Smith and daughter lighting system, basketball courts Betty Jean; Mrs. O. C. Harpster and volleyball courts. The lot at Mildred Wham, Anita Santa Ana and may be acquired Mrs. In reply to the remarks by the King, Wanda Moore, Verle and for \$300 and \$230 of this is on Morris, patriotic instructor; different speakers, Hill pointed out Luana Jackson, Clarence Scott, hand from subscriptions taken re-Mrs. J. E. Strupp, conductor; Miss that intever construction might Mrs. T. Hammer, of Brea, and cently. When the land purchase Mary Kelton, assistant conductor: be, it must be up to the require- Donna Mae, Evan, Marie, Ruth, is made the ball park will be lighting eystem installed.

#### Music Students Present Program

OCEANVIEW, Dec. 30 .- Sixtoen nembers of the Musette Music of Grace Elizabeth Groves and program was given consisting of plane soles by Margaret Williams. Norma Lee Lopp, Raymond Holt, Robert Heil, Joyce Phillips, Joy

ing green and red candles were starting in January, ing green and red candles were will meet the third Thursday of Starting in January, the club Speak Tomorrow

W. D. Thresheld.

We are a warded to be with Phyllis Schuth. Carol McCormick will have charge of the program to include truppet. the program, to include trumpet, Present were Mrs. Julia Rock- clarinet, plano and accordion numbers.

At the close of the program, strong, Mrs. James E. Donald, Mrs. and Verne Groves and Mrs

#### Visitors Honored At Bridge Affair

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 30 .- Enter aining in honor of her niece and husband, Prof. and Mrs. James Beckwith, of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson were hosts at a party at their Van Buren street home Thursday evening, with

bridge as the diversion. Three tables were played, those present including Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore, E. E. Leith, Miss Amy Leith, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirk ham, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slonecker and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith. first: Mrs. Leith and Miss Leith, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Sloneck-

er, consolation. Refreshments of cake in two va rieties with whipped cream and coffee were served.

#### ATWOOD

ATWOOD, Dec. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teed and family visited rela" in Hollywood recent-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Francis and son, Wilbur, visited Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards, of Pasadena, recently.

Mrs. Harold E. Douglas spent several days with relatives and friends in Phoenix, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Schrunk vis-ited her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mre " Kesler, of El Ca-

jon, recently. Helen and Juanita Mondotte spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. P. "Indotte, of Hillside. Ariz Clair Hurst, of Brea, and Olive Downs, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carr and son. George, and daughter.

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 30 .- birthday ball in this city the eve- ed by the members for anch other, sing as a theme, "Tales of the ning of January 30 in connec- created amusement at ya sterday's Seas in Flowers," this sec- tion with a nationwide movement meeting. Dr. Paul D. & onover a float in the annual Tournament to make to the country's chief program chairman, originated the of Roses parade at Pasadena Mon- executive a birthday gift with idea and carried it out. Miss Juel day. The float will depict a gon-dola of flowers on a sea of flowers. Springs, Ga., foundation, in sup-songs, accompanied by Mrs. A crt is repaired and refitted for oc-The words, Newport Bay, will be port of a world center for the Hollowell. in flowers on each side. Arthur study and development of methods of treatment for infantile paraly-The committee on arrangements sis. The movement is sponsored

is headed by J. A. Beek. Claude by a national committee, three Pullen, who designed the float of members of which are members Corona Del Mar in the 1933 Tour- of the executive committee of Ronament of Lights fiesta, which was tary International. a prize winner; George Macleod, The Laguna Beach club has secretary of the Newport Harbor named a committee which will

is to go toward the gift fund. In William Maxwell was awarded a school be ngalows. Since the school order to save the expense of or- dainty Italian linen piece for high opened layer September the smaller chestra music in the thousands of score, and Mrs. Paul H. Esslinger children have been using various dance music fill be broadcast over national chains, also entertainment and an address by President Roomwell.

The mate at the holiday theme, which was furfor the children.

The mate at the dent Roosevelt. It was proposed yesterday that afternoon. NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 30 .-

The twelfth annual New Year's a card party be held in councehi-jinks of the Newport Harbor tion with the ball in order that
hostess, Mrs. Nise, were Mesdames
Some of the grackus have been
D. T. Prenter and William Maxhoused in the sensol sym and
housed in the sensol sym and The twelfth annual New Year's a card party be held in counec-

of special features are planned. Her and Frank W. Cuprien, hon- Juan Capistrona.

to sponsor a President Roosevelt New Year resolution 1, suggest.

## Bridge Enjoyed

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec. Chamber of Commerce; W. L.

Jordan, president of the chamber;
Irvin George Gordon and John
Siegel are assisting Mr. Beek.

Siegel are assisting Mr. Beek.

William Maywell was awarded a school be invite which will sale other organizations of 30.—Mrs. E. M. Nise entertained in her home Thursday afternoon the grounds have been creared with a bridge party. Four tables for payerounds and the children of auction were in play, and at the price charged for each ticket the close of the afternoon Mrs.

ments served at the end of the elementary school was damaged

Koontz and Mrs. Charles Brewster; decoration committee, Mrs.
charles Brewtonight and Sunday night at the given an opportunity to enjoy the well of Dana Point, and MesR. W. Vanderhoof, chairman; Mrs.
Rendezvous ballroom in Balboa. evening. Dick Whitson is chairman of arangements.

The Rotary club committee is Speer, M. M. Parker, Avon Smith arrangements were made for the composed of President Vincent P. C. R. Cook, T. W. Billips, William accommodation.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 30. -The elementary school cafeteria supency by the kindergarten and first grade pupils. The fitting of this biulidng will permit taking the children from the church In Mission City Youngalows scattered over the city and putting them back at the s, th ool. The children will occupy the school beginning Tuesday

American communities that are was consoled with a clever pot- church buildings over the city for school allows and the streets expected to join in the movement, tery jar.

Decorations in the home stressed have been blocked off during have blocked off during h

> Those present other than the lostess, Mrs. Nise, were Mesdames abandoned for ad hool purposes. plunge building and a ome at the high school building, where special

The school board expa cts to

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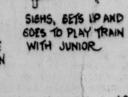
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# News Of Orange County Communities

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 30.-J. Garfield will be president board during 1934, it was announced following a meeting of the board at Balboa yesterday. Garfield, who is a city councilman of Newport Beach, was vice president this year, under the presidency of W. L. Jordan.

ecretary-treasurer. L. W. Briggs.

The board expects a busy year harbor work and other develop-

Orange, and her staff of officers, are Mrs. C. E. Trent, president:

Weaken the real purpose of the After an hour of game. lunior vice president; Mrs. Minnie same opinion as Mayor Hilmer. Williams, treasurer: Mrs. Maude staring in his opinion the program the pupils. decok, chaplain, and Mrs. Frank should be one of doing the job just McFadden, guard.

Mrs. Trent, president-elect, an- riffeing officiency. Sherman, organist; Mrs. Retta Anspection under present laws.

sley, press correspondent; Mrs. In reply to the remarks by I. Fullinwider, Mrs. Elva Thurman and Mrs. Bertha Russell, as of Santa Ana. will be installing or-

#### Dinner Planned In Smeltzer Home

Year's is to be observed in the sary to use the entire with a turkey dinner at which program progresses. with a turkey dinner at which program progresses.

friends will be their guests, Places for 10 will be arranged at the dining table, where holiday decorations will be featured. The group will include Mr. and Mrs.

James Heacton, of Huntington

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Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pyle.
of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. John
Kettler, Miss Mary Kettler and
Mrs. Elenor Pickel, of Springdale,
and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Speak Tomorr

SNAPSHOTS OF A FATHER TRYING TO READ

# BUILDING PLANS OF NEWPORT ANNUAL CITRUS Newport To BOARD OPPOSED BY SPEAKERS; HOUSE MEETING Have Float At Pasadena LAGUNA HOLDS ROOSEN'ELT BIRTHDAY BALL ON SAN. 30 H. B. R. B. B. R. B. R

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 30.—Objections to proposed building plans of the Newport Beach grammar school board were voiced at a meeting held last night. Those present included the school trustees, chamber of commerce representatives and others. The state's position in school construction was voiced of the Newport Harbor Realty by Andrew P. Hill, chief of the division of school house plan- floers of the La Habra Citrus asning of the state. Vernon Orr, president of the+

1000 Trees To

In Beach City

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec.

30 .- The proposition of plant-

ing 1000 eucalyptus trees

along the Coast highway within the city limits of Newport Beach, has been ap-

proved by CWA authorities,

it was stated today by City Engineer R. L. Patterson,

and it is expected that a

contract will be let soon to have the work done.

LA HABRA, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. C

H. Fenner, music teacher of La

pupils with a party Thursday aft-

ernoon at the home of Mrs. U. R.

An informal musical program

lips, Everetta Church, Jack Loney

Threlkeld and the hostess.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Be Planted

school board, explained that the meeting was called specifically to hear objections to plans for going Hal Will Smith, of Balboa is- ahead with a \$110,000 building pro-land, was elected vice president gram or to hear constructive critiand A. J. Twist was re-elected cism on it. Lew Wallace, chairman Lew Wallace and A. B. Rousselle of the committee; George MacLeod, were re-elected directors and Irvin George Gordon, Mark Johns-Harry H. Williamson delegate to ton, and Mayor Hermann Hilmer, state conventions. J. E. Lannan who were representing the chamand C. O. Brown, of Lido Isle, ber of commerce, questioned the advisability of putting up a building at present large enough to in 1934, owing to the anticipated house 600 pupils, when there is an enrollment of but 378, and also questioned the construction of a concrete structure, something cheaper might serve the purpose for the next few year until maybe the city is better ble to build.

Mayor Hilmer called attention

the present depleted condition

the present depleted condition of the city treasury, the heavy delinguency in tax collections and various other conditions, in the face of which he said it would seem folly to build anything but the charast buildings that would conform with state building codes. H. Fenner, music teacher of the conform with state building codes. Habra Heights, entertained her He stressed the point that the building program is only a program to replace buildings destroyed dur- Phillips on South College street. stallation of officers for the com- ing the quake, and not a program Ing year will be held by the La of expansion. Hilmer stated that Habra W. R. C. next Friday at it is his belief that if an expensive strumental numbers by Eugene p. m. in the La Habra Masonic building is out up now that before and Merle Enyart and Ottis Scott; it can be paid for that conditions the singing of Christmas carols by stalled by Gladys McDonald, of

as cheaply as possible without sac- Mrs. Miles E. Smith and daughter lighting uring the new year: Mrs. Myrtle frame-stucco or other of the cheap-

Huffman. Icene Morris, patriotic instructor; different speakers, Hill pointed out Luana Jackson, Clarence Scott, hand from subscriptions taken re-Mrs. J. E. Strupp, conductor; Miss that atever construction might Mrs. T. Hammer, of Brea, and cently. Mary Kelton, assistant conductor: be, it must be up to the required Donna Mae, Evan, Marie, Ruth, is made the ball park will be lifes. May Delacour, assistant ments of the state for quakes: Patsy and Dickey Hammer. Eu-moved onto the new lot and a guard and Edith Robinson, Mrs. T. that the rest of the building now gene and Margerie Needham, Mrs. new lighting system installed. in use must come down; that the Earl Enyart, Barbara, Merle and law specifies strength, not style; Eugene Enyart, Ottis Scott, Mrs. Mrs. Estelle Grey, that the past proves cheap con- Lee struction the most expensive in the Pride, Larry Pride, Mrs. U. long run; that discipline and cul- Phillips, Rosalie and Bobby Philture must be kept in mind in the building; and that the district will Mrs. Ed. Launders and Mrs said that it is better to ask for more than needed so that plenty La Habra Home home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle savings can be worked out is the

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. PLACENTIA, Dec. 30.—The Rev. well, of North Whittier Heights; numbers.

Pyle, who are past patron and Eldon Farrar, member of Calvary Mrs. Henry Olson and Mrs. Edwin At the close of the program. at Memorial hall in that city, Mrs. church. The Rev. Don Milligan, Harlan Hodges, Mrs. Sterling Groves.

Pyle was in charge of the cards pastor, will preach Sunday morn-

LA HABRA, Dec. 30 .- The anual meeting and election of ofociation will be held next Thursday noon at the La Habra Woman's clubbouse. A turkey dinner will be served to all members and officers by members of the Woman's club. J. A. Chewning. n charge of the program.

Mrs. R. W. Walling, president of the Woman's club, announces the following committees in connection with the dinner: Mrs. Anna C. Launer, chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. George Soule, Mrs. H. S. Hoard, Mrs. O. T. Stephens Mrs. Grant A. Van Valin, Mrs. L. H. Brewer and Mrs. Charles Newson; Mrs. H. R. Eller, chairman of the dining room committee, as sisted by Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld. Mrs. John T. Frazier, Mrs. Gus Lindauer, Mrs. E. E. McClure, Mrs. Giles Hart, Mrs. Sterling M. Hood. Mrs. August Siegelhorst, Mrs. Ray Marsh, Mrs. Ben Harp, Mrs. Henry John W. F. Smith and Mrs. A. W.

Westminster is assurred of proposed local park improvements Mrs. Anna C. Launer, senior vice president; Mrs. J. E. Robertson, former mayor of the city, voiced much the president; Mrs. J. E. Robertson, former mayor of the city, voiced much the centered with a Santa Claus and learned by Charles States are president. reindeer. Gifts were exchanged by the pupils. Westminster on the Attending the affair were Mrs. project.

H. R. Roberts and son Lawrence. The approval includes a system, basketball courts Jean; Mrs. O. C. Harpster and volleyball courts. The lot at ointed to assist with the work the point of using a construction of Sue; Mrs. Lillian Corn and daugh- present plans. The lot is owned codehild, secretary; Mrs. Harbert er constructions that will pass in-Mildred Wham, Anita Santa Ana and may be acquired In reply to the remarks by the King, Wanda Moore, Verle and for \$300 and \$230 of this is on When the land purchase

#### Music Students Present Program

OCEANVIEW, Dec. 30 .- Sixtoen nembers of the Musette Music club met Thursday in the home of Grace Elizabeth Groves and a Scene Of Party program was given consisting of plane soles by Margaret W Norma Lee Lopp, Raymond Holt, LA HABRA, Dec. 30.-Mrs. T. R. Robert Ffeil, Joyce Phillips, Joy

Speak Tomorrow

Bridge was played during the atternoon, with prizes awarded to Mrs. George Armstrong and Mrs. W. D. Threlkeld.

Present were Mrs. Julia Rock
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Reserved to Mrs. Program, to include trumpet, clarinet, plano and accordion numbers.

past matron, respectively, of the church, who has been touring Beder sr., who were guests of the games were played and refresh-Eastern Star chapter of Hunting- Southern California as an evangel- club, and Mrs. John I. Abbot, Mrs. ments appropriate to the holiday ton Beach, were of the group en- ist, will be in charge of evening Ralph Abbot, Mrs. George Arm- season were served by Dallas Mae tertaining chapters of the county services Sunday night at the strong, Mrs. James E. Donald, Mrs. and Verne Groves and Mrs.

#### Visitors Honored At Bridge Affair

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 30 .- Enter taining in honor of her niece and nusband, Prof. and Mrs. James Beckwith, of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson were hosts at a party at their Van Buren street home Thursday evening, with bridge as the diversion.

Three tables were played, those present including Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, E. E. Leith, Miss Aany Leith, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirk-ham, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Slonecker and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, first; Mrs. Leith and Miss Leith, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Slonecker, consolation. Refreshments of cake in two va-

rieties with whipped cream and coffee were served.

#### ATWOOD

ATWOOD, Dec. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teed and family visited rela --- in Hollywood recent-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Francis and son, Wilbur, visited Mrs. Francis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards, of Pasadena, recently. Mrs. Harold E. Douglas spent several days with relatives and friends in Phoenix, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Schrunk visited her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mre " Kesler, of El Cajon, recently.

Helen and Juanita Mondotte spent several days with their aunt, Mrs. P. andotte, of Hillside. Ariz Clair Hurst, of Brea, and Olive Downs, of Santa Ana, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carr and son. George, and daughter. Ruth, Monday.

Powell will be the gondolier.

is headed by J. A. Beek. Claude by a national committee, three Pullen, who designed the float of members of which are members manager of the association, will be Corona Del Mar in the 1933 Tour- of the executive committee of Ronament of Lights fiesta, which was tary International. a prize winner; George Macleod, secretary of the Newport Harbor named a committee which will Chamber of Commerce; W. L. invite all other organizations of 30.-Mrs. E. M. Nise entertained morning. Jordan, president of the chamber; the city to send representatives to in her home Thursday afternoon rvin George Gordon and John a general Siegel are assisting Mr. Beek.

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 30 .-Mrs. H. J. Livingston, The twelfth annual New Year's a card party be held in coanec-Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. Rosetta hi-finks of the Newport Harbor tion with the ball in order that Koontz and Mrs. Charles Brew- American Legion post will be held persons who may not dance be D. T. Prenter and William Max- housed in the school gym and decoration committee, Mrs. tonight and Sunday night at the given an opportunity to enjoy the R. W. Vanderhoof, chairman; Mrs. Rendezvous ballroom in Balbos, evening, Dick Whitson is chairman of ar-

ezvous orchestra will furnish the Lloyd Seilset, chairman of the laday, Harry Barnes, John Daneri, of the post, states that a number mittee; Dr. Thomas Spencer Milof special features are planned. | ler and Frank W. Cuprien, hon- | Juan Capistrona.

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 30 .- birthday ball in this city the eve- ed by the members for a ach other, Using as a theme, "Tales of the ning of January 30 in conneccreated amusement at ye sterday's Seven Seas in Flowers," this section with a nationwide movement meeting. Dr. Paul D. A'onover. a float in the annual Tournament to make to the country's chief program chairman, originated the of Roses parade at Pasadena Mon- executive a birthday gift with idea and carried it out. Miss Juel The float will depict a gon- which he may endow the Warm Young sang a group of mog lern fola of flowers on a sea of flowers. Springs, Ga., foundation, in sup-songs, accompanied by Mrs. A ort is repaired and refitted for or The words, Newport Bay, will be port of a world center for the Hollowell. Arthur study and development of methods of treatment for infantile paraly-The committee on arrangements sis. The movement is sponsored

The Laguna Beach club had order to save the expense of orchestra music in the thousands of expected to join in the movement, dance music fill be broadcast over national chains, also entertainment and an address by Presi-

It was proposed yesterday that

The Rotary club committee is omposed of President Vincent P. Gus Tamplis, commander program and entertainment com-

New Year resolution , suggest-

## Bridge Enjoyed

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec. the American communities that are was consoled with a clever pot-

the holiday theme, which was further carried out in the refreshafternoon. Those present other than the

Speer, M. M. Parker, Avon Smith arrangements were made for C. R. Cook, T. W. Billips, William accommodation. Everett Hoagland and his Ren- Carrell, Secretary Hal Forrest, Bathgate, D. R. Ross, Harlow Halbert and Carl H. Hankey of San dren at the opening of the fall a rm Juan Capistrona. in 1934.

-The elementary school cafeteris

supency by the kindergarten and first grade pupils. The fitting of this biulidng will permit taking the children from In Mission City Vungalows scattered over the city and putting them back at the set ool. The children will occupy school beginning Tuesday

The grounds have been cleared a general committee to have with a bridge party. Four tables for pix versunds and the children charge of the ball. One dollar of the price charged for each ticket the close of the afternoon Mrs. care of than is possible at the is to go toward the gift fund. In William Maxwell was awarded a school bangalows. Since the school dainty Italian linen piece for high opened land September the smaller score, and Mrs. Paul H. Esslinger children there been using various church bulldings over the city for school nooms and the streets Decorations in the home stressed have been blocked off during

The main school plant at the ments served at the end of the elementary school was damaged by the earthquaka last March and hostess, Mrs. Nise, were Mesdames Some of the gradus have been well of Dana Point, and Mes- plunge building and a ome at the dames D. J. McHenry, William high school building, where special

The school board expa cts to Paul H. Essilinger, Oscar J. Guil- in time for occupancy of the chil-

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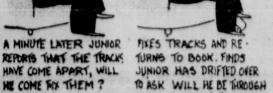


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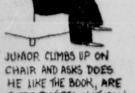
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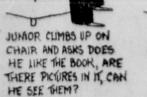
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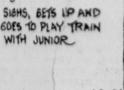
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the Mormon immigration to Utah. ac, that the realism of today In particular it is the story of the romance of tomorrow and vipart of the story is the handcart What was common yesterday is migration from the end of the today incredible."

cannot stand it and they migrate was a sensation. to the vicinity of London. Daniel Purdy is a cabinet maker. But formed a friendship with Henry, MacMillan company. was helpful to the more ignorant time. so severely.

is killed by the Indians, her hus- and the nationa scenes;

pyschology of fanatics.

. . . Romance is true. It sounds fairs.

Modern

Poets 1

By MISS BEULAH MAY

The editors of Kaleidograph,

Vaida and Whitney Montgomery

have a pleasant custom of compil-

poetry magazines of our time.

dared to take it-

the hungry soul; Peace for the blood and thunder-

dust to shake it;

song to cajole.

quick to touch,

dared to keep it-

blaze to face;

yearning,

much....

brace.

Honeymoon

This is the thing we have, who

Beauty and dreams, mistfood for

Flame for the hearth and moon-

Frail as a candle vaguely lit with

Carried within us, warm and

There is a white cathedral tower

This is the thing we have who

Claims to be settled, storm and

Ash on the hearth and sturdy

A new awakening and a new em

Small words and quiet looks the

Ecstatic comfort turning grief to

Husband and wife, one flesh, one

Rurdens

hands to sweep it!

years engender;

bells to peal:

hope, one steel.

splendor-

A man in his mood Like a snail in his shell

Carries his private

Heaven and hell.

contributor.

Purdy and her husband versa; reminds me too, of a Slav Hetwett. An agonizing proverb often on my father's lips:

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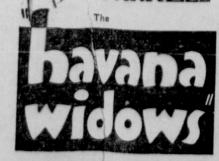
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

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business meeting at 2 o'clock, promptly at 2:30 o'clock, to address members and their invited

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Members and friends are asked to note that the meeting is to be at the Y.M.C.A. instead of the Y.W. clubrooms as first

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incoming and retiring officers; temple; 7:30 p. m.

Green Cat cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge. Santa Ana chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the home Mabel McFadden, 906 North Main street.

Harmony Bridge club members will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m. joint installation for luncheon at Laguna Beach as Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall; ple; 7:30 p. m. guests of Mrs. James Austin. Members are to bring their own table service and white elephant

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Christmas dance for Santa Ana ige year. ("Kay") Bement, social commis-

Coming Events

SUNDAY

hall; 2 p. m.

Franciscan Sisters; annual en-

MONDAY

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

TUESDAY First M. E. Dorcas Choral club;

church primary room; 9:30 a. m.

Rotary club; James' cafe; noon.

Mrs. James Austin, Laguna Beach;

church; 1:30 p. m. Santa Ana Woman's club; open

party complimenting new mem-

clubrooms; 6 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold

old auditorium at Fullerton; 7:30

Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.;

7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Pyramid of Sciots; public in-

stallation and carnival dance; Ebell clubhouse; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

covered dish luncheon; noon.

M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

ryn; 6:15 p. m.

Oak Camp, Modern Woodmen;

United Presbyterian Aid society;

Kiwanis club; James' cafe;

United Presbyterian Missionary

all-day meeting; church parlors; Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

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Harmony Bridge club;

tration building; 1 p. m.

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Mrs. W. M. Wells, president of the Woman's club, will conduct the woman's club, will conduct the hydrogen works. Fifth street, will give their annual to Phi Beta Gamma, junior coientertainment Sunday at 2 o'clock lege honor fraternity. Miss Be-eymoon not only in that city but in Knights of Columbus hall. The ment, the daughter of Mr. and in surrounding places of interest. The young couple have established the bride's parents before seek-Members of the 25-Year Service plete junior college in June, and that Mr. Malden will be in close in readiness in Ontario. His parculub of Sedgwick W. R. C. are to plans to enter either Occidental touch with his work with the Doe ents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Platt of meet Thursday afternoon at 2 of Berkeley in the fall, to major in heny Park Petroleum Securities Friesland, Holland, and a cable-Arnold, 405 South Birch street, in- ity and scholastic triumphs were er in the Spanish Village and its their son's bride, reached

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Lion club; James' cafe; noon.

405 South Birch street; 2 p. m.

Spurgeon P.-T. A.; school audi-

Adult Education Travel class;

dress and motion pictures on "Air

FRIDAY

Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

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en's club; board meeting; Y. W. ciety; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 p. m.

> Neighbors of Woodcraft: M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association; red glassware was used. Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

basement auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

street; 2:30 p. m. Twenty-five-Year Service club of hall; 8 p. m.

#### W. C. T. U.; First Christian First Evangelical Missionary so- Holiday Dinner-Bridge Ebell Third Household Eco- Offers Welcome To nomics section; clubhouse lounge; Arriving Year

That holiday spirit engendered Spends Pleasant by the decline of the old year and the happy promise of a bright Afternoon New Year, was expressed last night in genial fashion by Mr. and friends at diner and bridge.

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Standard Life association; M. decorations, including a graceful an informal program. tree with bright lights and ornaments. Amidst these colorful delarge table centered with a small Job's Daughters and De Molay joint installation; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus; K. C.
hall; S p. m.

Legion auxiliary: Gatty ball; 8 Legion auxiliary; Gatty hall; 8 as a preliminary to bridge.

the evening, received attractive club social rooms; 2 p. m. while gifts for second high scorcovere Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.; ing went to Mr. and Mrs. Earl home. Morrow.

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dining room; 6:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Wom
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Santa Ana lodge 241, F. and A.

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Earl Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.
the C. C. C. camp at Frog Heaven,
Rutan and Mrs. Alex
in the Umatilla National Forest,
so far this year. Earl Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- are among the accomplishments o

#### Peacock Room Becomes Forest Lane For Dancers

many residents of this commun. ell's intimate friends. ity in addition to numerous col-

timate little forest enclosure. The num. center section of doors leading to It was not until the late supper large reflector.

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M. Cloyes, Mrs. George Raymer, hurst, Mrs. Walter Jordan, Mrs. curator; Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, hon- Angeles. prary president; Mesdames Hugh Shields, Harold Segerstrom, George Dunton, Hugh Lowe, F. F. Mead Social Section Has and Harvey Gardner, directors, and Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. T. E. Stephenson of the Junior advisory

Mrs. Hugh Shields was chairman of a decorating committee composed of Mrs. Harold Segerstrom, Mrs. George Dunton, Mrs. Hugh Lowe and Mrs. Harvey Gardner. Mrs. Fred Rowland assisted dur-

#### Seven O'Clock Dinner Precedes Evening Of Bridge

Choosing a buffet dinner as contest. their expression of holiday hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Steinberger entertained this week with hospitality of the hostess group, silver jelly servers to Mrs. Jack a 7 o'clock affair in their home 820 South Ross street.

Guests found an array of tempting foods on a lace spread Tea For Consul Luther League; St. Peter church table decorated with crimson tapers and cotoneaster. Similar appointments marked smaller tables where guests took their places for the enjoyable dinner hour. Ruby this city were in Hollywood Fri-day afternoon attending a tea. Those present were Mesdan

Bridge was played during the evening. When scores were totaled Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webb were THURSDAY

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They were given the privilege of selecting their gifts from an asselecting their gifts from an asfor Japan Mrs. Satou are leaving shortly Santa Ana chapter, Daughters acclaimed winners in the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinberger's guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Eugene Robinson, Richard + Couden, Stanley Reinhaus, George Faul and Ernest Webb.

## Neighborhood Club

Thursday afternoon brought the

Refreshments were served at a corations, the small tables with Christmas tree. Gifts were ex-Those present were Mrs. Eugene

Dietrich, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Will Dietrich, Mrs. J. J. Thomp-In the bridge contest, Mrs. Alex son and the hostess, Mrs. Calkins Brownridge and A. W. Rutan, One of the members, Miss Angie Santa Ana Realty board; James holders of the two high scores of Bouldin, was unable to be present. Bridge tea for Elks' wives; Elks prizes in gay holiday wrappings, late in January, there will be a At the next meeting to be held while gifts for second high scor- covered-dish dinner in the Groover

C. C. C. CAMP KEPT BUSY

#### Guests At Party Told Interesting News Of Betrothal

forest lane last night for the few and Mrs. Charles F, Mitchell are J. D. Sanborn hort hours during which the so- making formally to relatives and were of special interest this year. dety's young people danced while friends, of the betrothal of their since they included the announ participating in one of the mer-daughter, Miss Eleanor Mitchell, ment of Miss Hester Sanborn's riest affairs ever to be staged to William I. Noble jr., son of engagement to Walter Miller, son in the hospitable clubhouse.

Mrs. William I. Noble, 1531 West of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller of Given as the organization's an- Second street, was made in de- Sierra Madre. nual party for its sons and daugh-ters, the dance proved an over-whelming success attended by DuBois, to a group of Miss Mitch-

lege students home for the holi- home, 411 North McClay street, St. Joseph hospital. days.

Guests arrived between 8:30 and their color and gayety to the outlined with beautiful silver the evening, Miss Margaret Bren-

seemed to rise from some fairy- Then each small table, spread with Miss Hester Sanborn took this parchment scroll, ribbon-tled the refreshment hour special

as snowballs were showered from quired to show the lovely solitaire place in February. dance were somewhat in readiness terested questions. She explained day, Mrs. Daisy La Prelle not long before snowball frays the wedding but that it will be the holidays. coom, continuing until the cotton The romance between the young

scattered over the floor. The days and continued throughout trees, with their tangy fragrance, their attendance at Santa Ana Has Party For rees, with their tangy tragitates, then added to the wintry atmosphere, high school. Mr. Noble is with Officers Refreshing punch was dispens- the Smart and Final company, ed throughout the evening from a Miss Mary DuBois, as party lighted with scarlet tapers hostess, had the assistance of her poinsettias. Poinsettias proved tertaining. The guest list included extended a pretty effective stage decorations as in addition to Miss Mitchell and officers who have V. Davis, president; Mrs. J. Irene Noble, Miss Alberta Hazel- Spurgeon street.

Klatt, vice presidents; Mrs. Hi- Santa Ana; Mrs. Anthony Plum- the occasion. At 1 o'clock lunchram Currey, recording secretary; mer, Balboa; Miss Dorothy Bren- eon was served at small tables Mrs. Ralph Smedley, correspond- ner, Miss Margaret Brenner, Mrs. bearing red tapers in lovely silver ing secretary; Mrs. L. M. Forcey, Woodie Watkins, Anaheim, and candlesticks. treasurer; Mrs. Maxwell Burke, Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brannum, Los

Mesdames James McCracken, A. A. Schlasman, W. C. Watkins and C. H. Stanley were hostesses Mrs. Jack Shaw presented Mrs. Thursday afternoon at an enjoyable meeting of the Social section of Santa Ana Woman's club officers. On healf of Sherman West First street.

There were five tables of games Reagan with a rose tree, in session, four of bridge and one of anagrams. Mrs. G. O. Goodwin many gifts, silver sugar and

## Santa Anans Attend

Mrs. Severin Schulte and her conductors. niece, Mrs. Kemper Taylor, of both Clark, assisted her in various

sortment provided by the hosts friends and relatives of the con-Laurel Encampment; I, O. O. F

In accordance with their scores, sul on her recent trip to the Jack Hess, Charles Winters, Elva.

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### Native Daughters

Trustees of Santa Ana parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West, met last night in the home Form Club of the financial secretary, Mrs. Rose Ford, 202 East Ninth street. During the evening plans were Junior High school girls formed will be present.

building.

was held.

#### Engagement News Made Known During Holidays

Ebell's peacock room became That announcement which Mr. Holiday happenings for Mrs

Celebration in the family really Sanborn's son-in-law and daughter, Miss DuBois entertained in her Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith at Then on Christmas night in

9 o'clock to find the peacock room scene. In the games program of where they are spending the holoutlined with beautiful silver spruce trees which needed no oranments to enhance their perfect symmetry. Indeed it seemed that dancers were in an intimate little forest enclosure. The

The following night the little the auditorium had been thrown hour that special features of the group entertained intimate friends open to reveal a huge tree which evening began to be noticeable. at bridge in the beach cottage. land below. The branches, with pretty linen, was centered with a occasion to announce her engagetheir listening balls and tinsel crystal basket of orange blosment to Mr. Miller, surprising the were bathed in the light of one homs, while at each place was a guests with the romantic news. At Joe Lindibaum's orchestra play-ed the latest song hits at just the vealed the romantic news of the candelabra and tiny parchments on right tempo all during the eve- engagement of Miss Mitchell and which were written the names of ning, reaching a happy climax Mr. Noble.

by swinging into "Jingle Bells" The honor guest was then re-vealed that the wedding will take

the stage on the dancers below. which she had received at Christ- The Sanborns will be at New-Those who had attended last year's mas, and answer the flood of in- port Beach until after New Year's for the friendly snowfall. It was that no date had been selected for this city is their housequest for

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Christmas holly and mistletoe Mrs. Walter Watkins, Mrs. Carl Charles Cramer, Mrs. Loy Filipot. provided a seasonal background for

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to bridge and cootie. Mrs. U. S. Glaze and Mrs. Jack Shaw scored high and bridge, while Mrs. Charles Hyatt and Mrs. Art Randall scored high and low in the other contest, Memorandum pads were presented those winning high honors. Pewter salad spoons with bone handles were consolation awards.

held in the Stanley home, 1135 Glaze, commander of Calumpit

and Mrs. George Wright scored cream sets to Mrs. H. Helmer first and second high at bridge, and to Mrs. Hardin Reed, treasurer while Mrs. William Whitehead and secretary; sets of six coasters held high honors in the anagrams each to Mrs. Art Randall and contest.

Mrs. E. Hunt, department aide Refreshments served at the and musician; a leather diary to close of the games concluded the Mrs. Adolph Erickson, historian; Shaw and to Mrs. C. Cook, senior vice-president and junior vicepresident; linen hand-embroidered guest towels to the 12 colors, to the two guards and to the two

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## Junior High Girls

discussed for the meeting to be a club at a recent meeting held held early in February when Irma in the home of Miss Alice Bacon. Laird of Alturas, a grand officer, Tenth and Lowell streets. Lunch-Earlier in the week the parlor Officers elected included torium; 7 p. m.

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at 2 o'clock.

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> Hoover Mother's club will not have its January meeting scheduled for Thursday, Meetings will be resumed at the regular time in February.

> Music, Art and Drama section of Ebell society will meet Friday at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse.

Santa Ana chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the home Mabel McFadden, 906 North Main street.

Harmony Bridge club members Calumpit camp, U.S. W. V.; Jobs Daughton Masonic temwill meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. K. C. hall; 7:30 p. m. joint installation; Masonic temfor luncheon at Laguna Beach as Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall; ple; 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. for luncheon at Laguna Beach as guests of Mrs. James Austin. Members are to bring their own table service and white elephant

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## HOLIDAYS HAVE BEEN MADE GAY FOR COEDS AND BRIDES ALIKE



Christmas dance for Santa Ana ige year. Junior college students and alumni, was credited to Miss Kathryn

ter due to serious injuries re- graduated from San Juan Capis-Much of the success of the ceived at the middle of the col-

MRS. HOWARD S. MALDEN ("Kay") Bement, social commis- It was in the home of Mr. and ioner, whose campus activities in- Mrs. J. M. Clever, 123 West Amerclude the vice presidency of As-sociated Women Students; mem-daughter. Miss Pauline Clever, begive his services to the club.

Mrs. W. M. Wells, president of the Woman's club, will conduct the business meeting at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Hall will be introduced.

Franciscan Sisters, of 1711 West and of special importance, election Mr. and Mrs. Malden left for San nut street, Santa Ana, will com- their home in San Clemente so Members of the 25-Year Service plete junior college in June, and that Mr. Malden will be in close

former Miss Jerusha Ann Randal, daughter of the Holt O. Randals of 2650 North Main street, Santa Ana, is pictured in the ivory sating gown, the priceless heirloom veil and its halo of pearls, which she were when she and Mr. Plattexchanged vows in Glendale's Little Church of the Flowers on Deplace, who was out of town.

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club of Sedgwick W. R. C. are to plans to enter either Occidental touch with his work with the Dotents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Platt of Berkeley in the fall, to major in heny Park Petroleum Securities o'clock in the home of Mrs. Anna psychology. Her campus popular-cempany. His bride is no strang-

### Coming Events

SUNDAY tertainment; open to public; K. C. p. m. hall; 2 p. m.

MONDAY NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS TUESDAY

First M. E. Dorcas Choral club; Rotary club; James' cafe; noon. Harmony Bridge club; with tration building; 1 p. m.

meeting; Manley P. Hall, on nomics section; clubhouse lounge; "Mysteries of Asia"; Y. M. C. A.; 2:30 p. m.

First Christian Aid society; torium; 2:30 p. m.

clubrooms; 6 p. m.

calumpit auxiliary; banquet for Royal Arch Masonic Masonic room; 6:30 p. m.

incoming and retiring officers; temple; 7:30 p. m. Green Cat cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma- hall; S p. m. sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Pyramid of Sciots; public in- p. m.

stallation and carnival dance; Ebell clubhouse; 8 p. m. Oak Camp, Modern Woodmen; cafe; noon. M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY United Presbyterian Aid society;

all-day meeting; church parlors; Pythian hall; 2 p. m. covered dish luncheon; noon.

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath- Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. ryn; 6:15 p. m. First Congregational annual din- thian hall: 7:30 p. m.

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Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Social Order Beauceant; instal-Franciscan Sisters: annual en- lation rites; Masonio temple; 7:30

> Pythian Sisters K. P. hall; 8 Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

THURSDAY church primary room; 9:30 a.m. Breakfast club; James' blue Mrs. James Austin, Laguna Beach; Lion club; James' cafe; noon.

Twenty-five-Year Service club of City Council P .- T. A.; Adminis- W. R. C.; with Mrs. Anna Arnold, 405 South Birch street; 2 p. m. W. C. T. U.; First Christian First Evangelical Missionary so-Santa Ana Woman's club; open ciety; church parlors; 2 p. m. Ebell Third Household Eco-

Spurgeon P.-T. A.; school audiparty complimenting new mem- Adult Education Travel class: bers; Educational building; 2:30 Arthur Nichols of T. W. A., address and motion pictures on "Air Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. Transportation"; Willard auditorium; 7 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club; James' gold Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.;

Green Cat cafe; 6:30 p. m. Santa Ana lodge, I. O. O. F.;
Orange County A Capella choir; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. old auditorium at Fullerton; 7:30 Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m. Calumpit camp, U. S. W. V.; Job's Daughters and De Molay

Knights of Columbus; K. C. Legion auxiliary; Getty hall; FRIDAY

Santa Ana Realty board; James Bridge tea for Elks' wives; Elks club social rooms; 2 p. m. Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G. A. R.; Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. Kiwanis club; James' cafe; hall; 2 p. m. Ebell Music, Art and Drama United Presbyterian Missionary section; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Business and Professional Wom- Orange County Philatelic so- Brownridge.

en's club; board meeting; Y. W. ciety; 2656 North Main street; rooms; 7:30 p. m.

Luther League; St. Peter church table decorated with crimson tapbasement auditorium; 7:30 p. m. ers and cotoneaster. Similar appointments marked smaller tables

A. hall; 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association; red glassware was used. Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F other players chose awards, until or her recent trip to the Jack Hess, Charles Winters, Elva. hall; 8 p. m.

#### Holiday Dinner-Bridge Offers Welcome To Arriving Year

That holiday spirit engendered Spends Pleasant by the decline of the old year and the happy promise of a bright Afternoon New Year, was expressed last night in genial fashion by Mr. and Thursday afternoon brought the Earlier in the week the parlor Officers elected included the

with its Christmas wreaths and decorations, including a graceful tree with bright lights and ornaments. Amidst these colorful decorations, the small tables with their flaming scarlet candles, were especially effective. Holiday name cards denoted places for the diners to enjoy the roast turkey menu as a preliminary to bridge.

Tributing readings and stores to the opportunity to inspect the building.

Refreshments were served at a large table centered with a small Christmas tree. Gifts were exchanged at this time.

Those present were Mrs. Eugene McBurney, Mrs. Harvey Groover, Mrs. Roscoe Dietrich, Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Will Dietrich, Mrs. J. J. Thomp-

while gifts for second high scoring went to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow. Mr. and Mrs. Williams had as

their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Terry PENDLETON, Ore. (UP) Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. ty-four miles United Presbyterian Missionary section; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Charles Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. 151 miles of telephone line, society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg Post, V. F. W.; Bradford Hellis, Mr. and Mrs. Jus-miles of horse trails, three miles Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m. tus Craemer, Senator and Mrs. of drift fence, two dwellings an Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; Py- Nelson T. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. considerable miscellaneous wor. Earl Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- are among the accomplishments ner and business meeting; church Santa Ana lodge 241, F. and A. ert Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. the C. C. C. camp at Frog Heaver dining room; 6:30 p. m. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Rutan and Mr. and Mrs. Alex in the Umatilla National Fores

## Peacock Room Becomes Guests At Party Told Forest Lane For

timate little forest enclosure. The center section of doors leading to the auditorium had been thrown open to reveal a huge tree which

ning, reaching a happy climax Mr. Noble, fluffs in the white balls became scattered over the floor. The days and continued throughout trees, with their tangy fragrance, added to the wintry atmosphere. Refreshing punch was dispensible for the state of the Refreshing punch was dispens- the Smart and Final company.

urator; Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, hon- Angeles. prary president; Mesdames Hugh Shields, Harold Segerstrom, George Dunton, Hugh Lowe, F. F. Mead Social Section Has and Harvey Gardner, directors, and Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. T. E. Afternoon Of Stephenson of the Junior advisory

Choosing a buffet dinner as contest. 820 South Ross street.

tempting foods on a lace spread Tea For Consul

Santa Ana chapter, Daughters acclaimed winners in the games.

Of American Revolution; with Miss They were given the privilege of Mrs. Satou are leaving shortly for Japan. Mrs. Schulte met sortment provided by the hosts In accordance with their scores, Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F.

each couple had a prize. Mr. and Mrs. Steinberger's guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Eugene Robinson, Richard + Couden, Stanley Reinhaus, George Native Daughters of the Golden

# Neighborhood Club

In the bridge contest, Mrs. Alex
Brownridge and A. W. Rutan, holders of the two high scores of the evening, received attractive prizes in gay holiday wrappings.

## Interesting News Of Betrothal

Ebell's peacock room became That announcement which Mr. forest lane last night for the few and Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell are J. D. Sanborn and her family short hours during which the so- making formally to relatives and were of special interest this year, ciety's young people danced while friends, of the betrothal of their since they included the announce-participating in one of the mer-riest affairs ever to be staged to William I. Noble jr., son of engagement to Walter Miller, son n the hospitable clubhouse.

Mrs. William I, Noble, 1531 West of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller of Given as the organization's anSecond street, was made in deSierra Madre. nual party for its sons and daugh- lightful fashion Thursday night, ters, the dance proved an over- at a party given by Miss Mary began on December 22 with the attended by DuBois, to a group of Miss Mitch-this commun-ell's intimate friends.

Sanborn's son-in-law and daughter,

lege students home for the holi- home, 411 North McClay street, St. Joseph hospital. days.

Guests arrived between 8:30 and their color and gayety to the where they are appending the hole. Guests arrived between 8:30 and o'clock to find the peacock room outlined with beautiful silver spruce trees which needed no oranments to enhance their perfect symmetry. Indeed it seemfect symmetry. Indeed it seemfect symmetry. Indeed it seemfect symmetry. Indeed it seemfect symmetry. Were in an in-awarded Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brandal that dangers were in an in-awarded Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brandal that dangers were in an in-awarded Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brandal that dangers were in an in-awarded Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brandal that the seemfect symmetry were in an in-awarded Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brandal that the seemfect symmetry were in an in-awarded Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brandal that the seemfect symmetry were in an in-awarded Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brandal that the seemfect symmetry were in an in-awarded Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brandal that the seemfect symmetry were in an in-awarded Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brandal that the seemfect symmetry were seemfect symmetry.

seemed to rise from some fairyThen each small table, spread with
land below. The branches, with
pretty linen, was centered with a occasion to announce her engagetheir listening balls and tinsel crystal basket of orange blos- ment to Mr. Miller, surprising the were bathed in the light of one homs, while at each place was a guests with the romantic news. At large reflector.

Joe Lindibaum's orchestra played the latest song hits at just the latest song hits at just the vealed the romantic news of the candelabra and tiny parchments on right tempo all during the eve engagement of Miss Mitchell and which were written the names of

by swinging into "Jingle Bells" The honor guest was then re- vealed that the wedding will take as snowballs were showered from duired to show the lovely solitaire place in February.

the stage on the dancers below. which she had received at Christ-Those who had attended last year's mas, and answer the flood of inport Beach until after New Year's dance were somewhat in readiness terested questions. She explained day. Mrs. Daisy La Prelle of for the friendly snowfall. It was that no date had been selected for this city is their houseguest for not long before snowball frays the wedding but that it will be the holidays. were in progress throughout the an event of the spring months. room, continuing until the cotton The romance between the young

ed throughout the evening from a Miss Mary DuBois, as party able lighted with scarlet tapers hostess, had the assistance of her and festooned with greenery and sister, Miss Ruth DuBois, in en- of Calumpit Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. poinsettias. Poinsettias proved tertaining. The guest list included extended a pretty courtesy to effective stage decorations as in addition to Miss Mitchell and officers who have served with her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Mitch- her during 1933, when she en-Patronesses for the event in- ell, Mr. Noble's mother and sister, tertained at an afternoon affair cluded officers and directors, Mrs. William I. Noble and Miss this week in C. V. Davis, president; Mrs. J. Irene Noble, Miss Alberta Hazel- Spurgeon street. George Raymer, hurst, Mrs. Walter Jordan, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Watkins, Mrs. Carl Charles Cramer, Mrs. Loy Fillpot. provided a seasonal background for Klatt, vice presidents; Mrs. Hi-Santa Ana; Mrs. Anthony Plum-the occasion. At 1 o'clock lunch-ram Currey, recording secretary; mer, Balboa; Miss Dorothy Bren-eon was served at small tables Mrs. Ralph Smedley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. M. Forcey, Woodie Watkins, Anaheim, and treasurer; Mrs. Maxwell Burke, Mrs. Hugh Roberts Brannum, Los

# Games

in session, four of bridge and one Mrs. Reagan in turn presented of anagrams. Mrs. G. O. Goodwin many gifts, silver sugar and and Mrs. George Wright scored cream sets to Mrs. H. Heimer first and second high at bridge, and to Mrs. Hardin Reed, treasurer while Mrs. William Whitehead and secretary; sets of six coasters held high honors in the anagrams each to Mrs.

## Guests found an array of Santa Anans Attend

Mrs. Severin Schulte and her Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. where guests took their places for the enjoyable dinner hour. Ruby the enjoyable dinner hour. Ru

#### Native Daughters

West, met last night in the home Form Club the financial secretary, Mrs. Rose Ford, 202 East Ninth street. During the evening plans were Junior High school girls formed discussed for the meeting to be held early in February when Irma Laird of Alturas, a grand officer, Tenth and Lowell streets. Lunch-

The Williams home at 1502 Mrs. Frank Calkins, 807 Garneld The Bowers museum on North Main street, is still gay noon doing needlework, and conwith its Christmas wreaths and informal resource.

#### Engagement News Made Known During Holidays

Holiday happenings for Mrs.

Celebration in the family really many residents of this commun-ity in addition to numerous col-ity in addition to numerous col-

ed that dancers were in an in- awarded Mrs. Hugh Roberts Bran- Santa Ana at an annual get-to-

Christmas holly and mistletoe

was devoted to bridge and cootie Mrs. U. S. Glaze and Mrs. Jack Shaw scored high and low in

bridge, while Mrs. Charles Hyatt and Mrs. Art Randall scored high and low in the other contest. Memorandum pads were presented those winning high honors. Pewter

Vest First street.

There were five tables of games Reagan with a rose tree.

Shaw and to Mrs. C. Cook, senior vice-president and junior vicepresident; linen hand-embroidered guest towels to the 12 colors, to the two guards and to the two Mrs. Reagan's sister, Mrs. Eliza. beth Clark, assisted her in various

Bridge was played during the evening. When scores were totaled Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webb were consultable with the state of the atternoon attending a teal and the state of the atternoon.

The few was in the name of the Japanese consultation of the J Hunt, H. Moberly, Hardin Reed, and Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Clark.

## Trustees of Santa Ana parlor Junior High Girls

Mrs. W. B. Williams, in entertaining a little group of congenial
borhood club, held in the home of
friends at diner and bridge.

Thursday afternoon of the Neighhad a special meeting, called by
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the president, Mrs. W. A. West.

The Bowers museum on North
Upshal, vice-president, Betty Stowe,

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Santa Ana



Ana Country club, is a guest this week at Hotel Constance. Pasadena.

and Mrs. John J. Vernon, 2020 Santiago street, had as dinnor guests this week, Mrs. A. B. Sholly, and her brandmoth Mrs. Elizabeth Goode, all of J. Shollys are so pleased

probably locate in Pomons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown are Santa Anans who are spending the week in Hollywood at the Halifax hotel apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rorman of Los Angeles were holiday guests parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. Cole and Miss Mabel Cole, the home, where reindeers, a snow and 1-4 yard contrasting. sone and seasonal flowers served observed.

who was called here late in STATE SIZE. the fall by the illness and death of lor, left Tuesday for Sanders after

their three young sons, Lester, Tommy and Martin, have returned to their home in Tulare after having spent Christmas with Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Martin V. Taylor of this city, and Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. F. D. Hawkinson, 412 West Second street, has returned from son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Harry Hawkinson. Mr. held Hawkinson is a professor at Chaf-Arden (Mrs. E. H. Granger). Recent visitors in Mrs. Hawkinson's home were her daughter and grandson and granddaughter-inlaw. Mrs. Annie Youngstrum, Mr.

Mrs. Neal D. Pritchett (Ione home at Alameda after a post-

#### SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, De 30.-Mr. and Mrs. John Daneri, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Smith spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cook. Bridge the diversion of the even-

Guy; Mrs. M. E. Ward and Mrs. Carl M. Ward and children, Marjorie and Carl jr., spent Thursday Oscar J. Guilbert.

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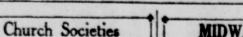
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During a party Thursday even- | MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 30. - Bob ing in the young people's room of Keller is confined to his Adams the church, members of First street home with a sprained ankle, Baptist Sigma Lambda Tau class sustained while playing football ard Robbins was named presi-While inland dent; Martha Humes, vice presi- had as guests in their home Monthe Santa Anan visited with a dent; Kathryn Robbins, secre-day, Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. former local resident, Mrs. William tary; Janet Martin, treasurer; and Mrs. C. A. Ferguson and Owens, reporter.

members of the committee in and Mrs. Harold Youngstrum and charge of the affair, had decolittle daughter, Margaret-Anne of rated the room in seasonal ap- entertained a group of friends from pointments. They had planned an evening of games and con- day. Tunison Peek) has returned to her tests in which Miss Marjorie Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. first prizes. Miss Gertrude Mc-D. K. Hammond, 320 West Orange Connell and the Rev. Harry Evan

> ments were served. Horace Ritner, president, con-

Those present were the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, teacher of the class composed of young peo-Mildred Harborn, Martha Humes, trude McConnell, Mary Nalle, Kathryn Robbins and Marjorie Woods; Messrs Robert Clingan, Charles Crumerie, Randall Gardiner, Jason Hodge, Robert Kilburn, Floyd Klingenberg, Oris Ritner, Horace Ritner and Rich- eral days with friends.

when, with their husbands as special guests. Games were played about inga following a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and mrs. Ed. L. Hensley.

Lessle Hensley has left for Coalinga following a visit of several days. The coalinga following a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and messages, free will offering. Friday, 2 p. m., message circle, at Mrs. Sixth and Bush streets, Albert EaEwing's residence, 501 East Fourth kin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer service, 9:15 a. m.; church school,

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scene, while two prettily lighted and decorated tress, one within the home and the second on the lawn, vied in sparkle and charm. The boliday spirit was furthered by the second on the lawn, but the lawn within the harm the second on the lawn. holiday spirit was furthered by a Gienn Byram, of Alhambra, was program, and Mrs. A. V. Gray introduced Miss Lenna Brokaw at the home of his parents, Mr. from a motor trip to San Luis and Mrs. O. B. Byram, Tuesday. Obispo, San Francisco and Han-

A small cottage organ had been placed on the wide verandah, and placed on the wide verandah, and a group of the ecotion members gathered around it and sang Christmas carols in the quiet beauty of the candlelight. This formed one of the most impressive and enjoyable features of the successful evening.

Later each guest was given the name of some celebrity, and was requested to tell some supposed incident in that celebrity's life, in story or song.

To complete the hospitality, group composed of Mrs. W. G. Alford, Mrs. Bess Booth, Mrs. A. V. Gray and Miss Louise Brokaw, served appropriate refreshments.

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I small baked potato Salad: % diced apple

naise 3 tbsps. Apple-orange Betty Calory total, 600.

My reducing diet is safe, effective, street; C. F. Martin, pastor .- Bible expensive to buy for. per week.

There are types which stubbornthe hands of a good doctor for their particular case.

TODAY'S RECIPE Cheese Scallop 6 slices bread, spread with butter y pound cheese grated eggs, slightly beaten 14 tsp. salt

-Contributed recipe. Cut buttered bread into inch cubes and pile into a pie dish or casserole. Sprinkle grated cheese on top, or arrange the bread and Sycamore street .- Sunday,

Beat eggs, mix with milk and Full Gospel Assembly, West cheese in layers.

Woods and Elwood Ritner won first prizes. Miss Gertrude Mc
Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson egg. Whenever I can hold so by Howard A. Greene, Monday, the family I take this scallop affrom 7 to 8 p. m., hospital service. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., orchestra were of a family party of six who egg and crumb them, drop in deep had dinner together Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuaid, who for with steak or chops. The toasty and praise services are services. Both morning and everehearsal; Howard A. Greene, dining sermons will be given by Rev. rector. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer G. E. Waddle. Prayer and praise and praise services Sunday watch services and praise services. some time have occupied the W. gooey cheese is just indescribably and praise service. Sunday, watch have no Jackson street good—in fact, I make it for no Neticel Education in the control of the control

Au revoir until Monday.

Miss Tag-

happy manner Thursday night, and girls of these two groups as Leslie Hensley has left for Coal- "Happy Hour" service, healing and

#### MIDWAY CITY

election of officers. Rich- with children visiting in his home.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson nephew. Robert Hocker, of Arca-Martha Humes, Janet Martin, dia and on Sunday entertained Mary Nalle and Kathryn Robbins, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitson

As guests of Mrs. Henderson's Owinks were consoled. Refresh- had dinner together Monday.

H. Krepp house on Jackson street have moved to Eighteenth street other purpose but the frying one. National Federation of Spiritual Science church, No. 68; Rev. Ida Westminster.

Dorothy Lake, Janet Martin, Gertrude McConnell, Mary Nalie.

Strawbridge and a trude with a cream sauce. lecture; H. J. Schmidt, followed by messages and daylight trumpet; 7 Kingdom Within". Song service days. Mr. and Mrs. George Luff and

Eugene have returned from San relatives.
Mrs. F. M. Florey returned

en Owens, Harry Reed, Elwood San Pedro, where she spent sev- ora Blakey as their guests formed program of music, singing and in-

in the hospital and has had sev- er, Mrs. Ethel Bradbury, her siseral blood transfusions since a re- ters, the Misses Olive and Dorothy cent major operation. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. Olive McKnight.

# ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING

Dinner

Broiled salmon slice (14 slice

2 stalks celery Lettuce, and 2 theps, mineral oil mayon-

easy to live up to, and very in-You may have this diet by writing me, enclosing a stamped, writing me, enclosing a stamped, p. m.; evening service, 7 o'clock; self-addressed envelope, in which Mr. Martin will speak at both servwe will mail you a copy of Ann Meredith's Safe and Sane Reducing Diet. After the first week. loss of weight begins and goes forward at the rate of 1-2 pounds present at all services of the

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cream sauce in which is shredded

ANN MEREDITH.

Bernardino, where they visited with Mrs. Hazard's father and questions answered and daylight sister, Daniel Brentlinger and Miss trumpet messages, free-will offer-

Worthington and grandmother,

#### Wednesday and Friday, trumpet message, 7:45 p. m. Orange Avenue Christian church, school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-

will give an address.

ship, 10:45 o'clock; subject, "Plenty of Room"; Christian Endeavor, ices. The evening service will bring to a close a pastorate of over four years. You are invited to be church.

The Reorganized Church Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who preaching at 11 a. m.; subject "Our church history class will start at 6:30 o'clock; at 7:30 p. m the subjest, "New Year Resolutions" will be discussed. Both morning and evening sermons will be by the pastor. the Rev. Louis J. Ostertag. Services will be held all day day by the Ladies' Aid society. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a mid-week prayer service.

First Spiritualist church, Bunga 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30 Beat eggs, mix with milk and p. m.; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., circles salt, pour over the bread and and readings. Marjorie J. Johnston,

morning worship, 11 o'clock., Rev. Stephen Corning bringing the mes-I tried this scallop and found it sage; jail service, 1:30 p. m.; We like it with a young people's meting, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, seregg. Whenever I can hold out on by Howard A. Greene. Monday, National Federation of Spiritual p. m.

p. m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; promptly 8 p. m., New Year's message, trance lecture, followed by written lecture; 9 p. m., special New Year's Two teachers of the Community Tuesday evening.

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services:

9:30 a. m.,

g worship at 7. Leonard Ruckof Detroit, Mich., will speak.

Christian and Missionary Alevening worship, 7 p. m., a "closliance Church—South Main at ing year" service; the pulpit mesning worship at 7. Leonard Ruck-Wednesday evening, classes for ev-Bishop streets; C. D. Hicks, pas- sage "We Here Highly Resolve"; tor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., candle light service at the close, classes for all ages. Morning anthem by chorus choir, "Hold day, women meet all day to quilt worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Sojourner" — a New selections "Air Du Roi Louis 13" and sew. Luncheon at noon. Bible lass at 2 p. m., led by Jack Bates. Men's Community Bible class, Year's sermon. Song service and people's meeting 7 to 9 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Three R's—a New Year's Message raise, prayer and Bible study for First Christian Church auditorium, Sixth and Broadway.-Singing, good fellowship, orchestra music. Walter S. Buchanan, class teacher, to the Young People." Young people's meeting from 9 to 10:30 p. m.; a round table from Main at Church street, Harry 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. will be con-Christian Spiritual Science church, 1017 North Van Ness avenue.-Monday, open meting at 7:30 ducted by the pastor; from 11:30 to 12, prayer and resolutions.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer
meeting and Bible study.

Services: 9:30 a. m., Bible
school, Frederic W. Sanford, superintendent; 10:50 a. m., morning worship "I Will Not The p. m.; prophesy for the year 1934.

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First Presbyterian Church—Sixth
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Calvary Church-Ebell club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Dr. Arthur I. Brown, surgeon, scientist and Bible teacher, rison at the organ. Mrs. Charles vices: Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. begins a Bible conference Sunday G. Nalle, director. morning, continuing until Sunday night, Jan. 7. His subjects for Sunday are: 11 a. m., "Seeing the Face of the King"; 8 p. m., "The World's Supreme Crisis"; 7 p. m., "The War Against God; Why We Must Believe in a Personal God; Wonders of the Universe". Morning and evening services broadcast over KREG. Dr. Brown speaks every evening next week, except Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. Monday low Apartment, 3081-2 North and Tuesday evening meetings will be held in Berean hall, 407 Fruit street. All other addresses will be given at Ebell club audi-

First Church of the Nazarene-Fifth and Parton streets, G. E. Waddle, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m., J. L. Sharar, superintendent; morning worship 11 a. m., subject "Divine Leadership"; the New Year's Eve Watch night service will begin at 7 p. m., young people will have the first part of the service, followed by the sermon "Facing Life Squarely" and the Lord's supper at the closing dramatic reader, will present the special music by the quartet, service of the old year and the drama, "The Man of The Hour." drief beef and diced hard boiled mon on New Year's Resolutions, special music by the quartet, choir, and double quartet. Special services. Both morning and eveservice Wednesday 7 p. m. Young people's prayer service Friday 7:30

Dr. Greene's Bible Class-(First Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath and There are portions for six in this L. Ewing, pastor.—Sunday services Children in company with Mr. recipe, each with a calory value of at M. W. A. Hall, Fourth and Bush and Mrs. Jack Strawbridge and a trifle over 300. Add 250 more streets: 2 p. m. healing; 2:30 p. m., o'clock. Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck 9:30 o'clock, which J. Leslie Steffensen will sing. "Bells Over Jordan" by Hamblin. December birthdays will be recognized.

The Episcopal Church of the Sunday after Christmas: rector. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; .9:30 Sunday school of Midway City, Mrs. Ethel Paulk and daughter daylight trumpet message service. a. m., church school; 11 a. m. Southwest section members of the Misses Mary and Marie Ar- returned Tuesday evening from Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing morning prayer and sermon. 6:15 the First Presbyterian Aid society nett entertained with a party in Los Angeles, where they were and message class and spirit phocelebrated the holiday season in their home recently with the boys guests for a few days of an aunt. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Halstead McCormac, organist and happy mapper. Thursday, and sign of these two greats are the first presbyterian Aid society net entertained with a party in Los Angeles, where they were and message class and spirit phocelebrated the holiday season in their home recently with the boys guests for a few days of an aunt.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH North Main at Seventh Street P. F. Schrock, Minister.

11 A. M. Sermon: "A LOOK AT 1933."
7 P. M. — Dramatic Service — 7 P. M.
Ethel Elliott Swan, Dramatic Reader, Will Present
"THE MAN OF THE HOUR"

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Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers — Pastor — Evangelists

10:45 A. M.-New Year's Message-"March Forward." 7:00 P. M.—Illustrated Message, "A Happy New Year."
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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

4:00 P. M.—VESPER SERVICE THE SANTA ANA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Under the Direction of Mr. Elwood Bear Will Present an Evening of Music.

9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL Adult Department meets in Auditorium at 9:15.
All Other Departments in Department Rooms at 9:30.

10:55 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP DR. GEORGE A. WARMER WILL PREACH Subject—"THE BIRTH OF 1934"
to God in the Highest" (Matthews) by Chorus Choir Tenor Solo Sung by Marquise Hare

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE AND HEAR "In the Shadow of the Cross"

Presented by the Wright Players Sunday Evening at 7 o'Clock FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH** 

Church of Christ—Broadway and "Christ, the Revealer of Human Those Tears" (Del Riego) sung by opening of Valnut. Sunday school classes at Hearts." New Year's Eve, 7:30 p. Miss Verna Helm, soprano; organ Lord, 1934. selections "Duologue" (Grey) and First Christian's Hu-First Church of the Brothre Sermon tomorrow morning by Jas.

H., Sermon, The Christian's Land of "Adagio Cantabile" (Beethoven);

H. Sewell. Subject: "The Religious the Year." New Year's Day, 10 a m., sermon subject, "Reassurting respectively and the Year." New Year's Day, 10 a m., sermon subject, "Reassurting respectively and the Year." New Year's Day, 10 christian Endeavor societies in their New Year's Eve services, for all ages. Morning we will be the control of the Year's Lorentz Property and the property of the Ross and Camille streets; Fre for all ages. Morning worshi and sermon at 11 o'clock; th pastor will speak on the them. "Facing 1934." In the evening

> will be at 7:30 p. m. First Free Methodist a. m.; Capitola Goodell, superin-tendent; preaching by pastor, Rev The First Baptist church, North Rev. J. H. Scott will speak o "Signs of the Times," 7:30 to 7: Evan Owings, minister. Sunday p. m.; young people in charge Bible evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mi

"Facing 1934." In the evening the C. E. groups meet at 6:30

o'clock, and the evening message

week service Reformed Presbyterian church Orange avenue and McFadden and Sycamore streets, O. Scott pastor; anthem, "Adoration" (Bo. Myrtle and Hickory street. Samstreet; C. F. Martin, pastor.—Bible McFarland, minister; Walter D. rowski); solo, "The Plains of uel Edgar, minister Bible school C. meets at 9:45 a.m.; morning church school, 9:30 a. m.; Crouse; organ numbers, 100 by the pastor; C. E. and junior worship, 11 a. m., ser"Wise Forgetfulness", Mr.

"Wise Forgetfulness", Mr.

"In young people's groups; 7 p.

" Leaven Sounding" (Bortnlansky).

Evening service at 7 o'clock, the California Wright Players present "In the Shadow of the Cross."

Anthem, "Into the Woods study of world missions. My Master Went" (Lutkin); solo, Lewis is one of the enthusiast missionary layinen of the Presby for the Shadow of the Cross." gan numbers, choral, "The Old terians. Midweek meeting at Year Has Passed Away" (Bach), church Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), Church of Christ—Birch an "March" (Vilbre): Verne S. Harsermon at 11 o'clock; young peo-

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets; C. M. 7:30 p.m. 9.30 a. m.; T. J. Hunter, superin- Christianity-Room 214, Hill build tendent; Victor Peters, a mission-ary to Korea, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Christianity and the vice, 11 o'clock, Unity subject Religions of the Orient"; the "The Final Accounting"; Tho choir will sing "From Egypt's F. Moody, leader. Tuesday, 7: Bondage Came," by Page; James
W. Nuckolls will sing "When
They Ring the Golden Bells."

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They Ring the Golden Bells." There will be a Watch Night pro- ers of Man," Mrs. W. D. John

Bible studies in the Epistles of hostess in charge. Paul, by Victor Peters; at 9 p. m. First Congregational church. there will be a social in the din- North Main at Seventh street; ing room, with refreshments and Perry Frederick Schrock, ministe musical programs; at 10 p. m. Services: 9:45 a.m., church Victor Peters will screen some school; 11 a.m., morning worship; scenes of his field of labor in 6 p.m., League of Youth; 7 p.m. Korea; at 11 p. m. the pastor will evening service; morning sermor conduct a consecration service "A Look at 1933." At the evening service at 1933. and administer the sacrament of ning service Ethel Elliott Swan,

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Main St., at Church Harry Evan Owinge, Min

gram Sunday night, beginning at leader. Reading room open daily

o'clock, with the last of the except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.,

10:50 A. M .- "I WILL NOT TELL YOU." 7:00 P. M.—Evening Communion Service "OVER HOW LARGE AN AREAT 6:00 P. M.-Young People's Groups. 8:30-Bible School.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH New Year's Service—Subject: "Closing the Doors."
Usic Come and Enjoy a Pleasant

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ALBERT EAKIN KELLY-Minister

7:00 P. M. UNIQUE CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE Music and Message and Meditation in Beautiful New Year's Eve Worship

First Presbyterian Church Sycamore Streets Rev. O. Scott McFarland, Minister Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

We wish for Everyone a Happy New Year

Church School at 9:30 o'clock Morning Worship at 11 o'clock SERMON: "WISE FORGETFULNESS"

Sunday Evening, 7:00 o'clock, The Wright California Players will present "IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS"

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH Broadway at Church and Eighth Stree CECIL M. AKER, D. D., Pastor

Sunday Morning Sermon: "CHRISTIANITY AND THE RELIGIONS OF THE ORIENT"

Victor Peters, Missionary to Kor Sunday Night: A WATCH NIGHT PROGRAM 7 P. M.—The Last Bible Study by Victor Peters in the main auditorium for everybody.

9 P. M .- Social in Dining Room, with refreshments and music

M .- "A Trip Through Korea," with Victor Peters-Pictures

11 P. M .- Consecration and Communion for the New Year-1884.

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, Paste Hear DR. ARTHUR I. BROWN, M. D., Surgeon,

Scientist, Bible Teacher Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeone, Edinburgh

11 a. m .- "Seeing the Face of the King"

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vernon, 2020 Santiago street, had as din-A. B. Sholly, and her brandmoth-Detroit, Mich. Frank J. Shollys are so pleased Southern California that ky sleeves and flared skirt of

parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. the home, where reindeers, a snow and 1-4 yard contrasting. and seasonal flowers served Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c)

Mrs. Catherine Cross of Sanders, style number. Ariz., who was called here late in STATE SIZE. the fall by the illness and death of THE CURRENT EDITION OF her father, the late Martin V. Tay- THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN lor, left Tuesday for Sanders after BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE extended visit with her moth- MONEY. er. Mrs. M. V. Taylor, 820 River- TODAY! ine avenue

their three young sons, Lester, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Tommy and Martin, have returned their home in Tulare after Pattern Department. having spent Christmas with Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Martin V. Taylor of this city, and Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Buena Park.

Mrs. F. D. Hawkinson, 412 West Harry Hawkinson. Arden (Mrs. E. H. Granger). Recent visitors in Mrs. Hawkinson's home were her daughter and grandson and granddaughter-in- Mary Nalle and Kathryn Robbins, law, Mrs. Annie Youngstrum, Mr. mem ers of the committee

home at Alameda after a post-Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. first prizes. Miss Gertrude Mo-D. K. Hammond, 320 West Orange Connell and the Rev. Harry Evan

#### SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Dec. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Daneri, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mr. Mrs. J. Roy Smith spent Thursday evening at the home of the diversion of the even-

Mrs. M. E. Ward and Mrs. Carl M. Ward and children, Marforte and Carl jr., spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Klingenberg, Harold Kohler, Ow-

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they plan to remain here, and will print, and the collar of contrast. The Sewing Instructor included Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nichols and with the pattern also explains Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown are Santa how to plan for a frock with conin Hollywood at the Hallfax hotel trasting yoke sleeves and collar. Just think, two frocks with one Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rorman of pattern! When you follow this Los Angeles were holiday guests Instructor step-by-step you the home of Mrs. Rorman's easily make the frock in a spare

parents and sister, Mr. and Miss Mabel Cole, Pattern 1528 is available in 785 South Sycamore street. They sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 6 remained as overnight guests in takes 1 7-8 yards 26 inch fabrie

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#### Church Societies

During a party Thursday even-Second street, has returned from ing in the young people's room of Keller is confined to his Adams a holiday visit in Ontario with her the church, members of First street home with a sprained ankle. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Baptist Sigma Lambda Tau class sustained while playing football Mr. held election of officers. Rich-Hawkinson is a professor at Chai- ard Robbins was named presi-While inland dent; Martha Humes, vice presithe Santa Anan visited with a dent; Kathryn Robbins, secreformer local resident, Mrs. William tary; Janet Martin, treasurer; and Mrs. C. A. Ferguson and

Martha Humes, Janet Martin, and Mrs. Harold Youngstrum and charge of the affair, had decolittle daughter, Margaret-Anne of rated the room in seasonal an-Mrs. Neal D. Pritchett (Ione an evening of games and con-Tunison Peek) has returned to her tests in which Miss Marjorie Owinks were consoled. Refresh -

> nents were served. Horace Ritner, president, conducted the business interval. Those present were the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, teacher of the class composed of young people of college age, and the Misses Mildred Harborn, Martha Humes. Dorothy Lake, Janet Martin, Gertrude McConnell, Mary Kathryn Robbins and Marjorie days. Woods: Messrs Robert Clingan.

the First Presbyterian Aid society

elebrated the holiday season in

when, with their husbands as spe-

cial guests, they assembled for an

enjoyable social evening in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Poinsettias, holly and mistletoe

ent their Christmas beauty to the ene, while two prettily lighted and decorated trees, one within the nome and the second on the lawn.

home and the second on the lawrn, vied in sparkle and charm. The holiday spirit was furthered by a program, and Mrs. A. V. Gray introduced Miss Lenna Brokaw who read the Christmas story, "Little Mixer" by Lillian Nicholson Sharon.

A small cottage organ had been

placed on the wide verandah, and

a group of the section member: gathered around it and sang

Christmas carols in the quiet beauty of the candlelight. This

formed one of the most impressive

and enjoyable features of the suc-

Later each guest was given the

name of some celebrity, and was requested to tell some supposed incident in that celebrity's life, in

To complete the hospitality, a

group composed of Mrs. W. G. Al-ford, Mrs. Bose Booth, Mrs. A. V.

Gray and Miss Louise Brokaw.

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His wife is in critical condition ford, where she visited her moth-im the hospital and has had sev-eral blood transfusions since a re-ters, the Misses Olive and Dorothy cent major operation.

## MIDWAY CITY

with children visiting in his home. had as guests in their home Mon nephew, Robert Hocker, of Arcadia and on Sunday entertained his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. brown and crusty.

Johnson, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitson Los Angeles in their home Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath and

are at Lake Arrowhead for a few

Eugene have returned from San

mas tree with prizes awarded in Mrs. Ed L. Hensley.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. Olive McKnight.

MIDWAY CITY Dec. 30. - Bob Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. George Luff and

Sunday school of Midway City,

Bragg and Harvey Arnett. Glenn Syram, of Alhambra, was

Worthington and grandmother,

ANN MEREDITH'S

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner

I spinach timbala

I small baked potato 1/2 diced apple 2 stalks celery

Calory total, 600.

Lettuce, and naise 3 thsps. Apple-orange Betty

My reducing diet is safe, effective, easy to live up to, and very in- school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worexpensive to buy for.

Meredith's Safe and Sane Reducing Diet. After the first week, bring to a close a pastorate of over four years. You are invited to be forward at the rate of 1-2 pounds present at all services of the per week.

There are types which stubborn. Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will not yield to any reducing Fifth and Flower streets.-Church the hands of a good doctor who preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, "Our will prescribe medication plus diet Stewardship"; in the evening a for their particular case.

TODAY'S RECIPE Cheese Scallop 6 slices bread, spread with butter pound cheese grated eggs, slightly beaten 14 tsp. salt

2 cups milk. -Contributed recipe. Cut buttered bread into inch cubes and pile into a pie dish or casserole. Sprinkle grated cheese on top, or arrange the bread and Sycamore

cheese in layers. salt, pour over the broad and readings. Marjorie J. Johnston.

Beat eggs, mix with milk and Full Gospel Assembly, West salt, pour over the bread and Third ond Forest streets; Howard cheese and bake 35 minutes in a A. Greene, pastor.-Sunday servmedium oven until the top is ices: Sunday school, 9:80 a. m.:

entertained a group of friends from sum-shus. We like it with a young people's meting, 6:30 p. m.; Los Angeles in their home Mon- cream sauce in which is shredded evening service, 7:30 o'clock, serdrief beef and diced hard boiled mon on New Year's Resolutions, As guests of Mrs. Henderson's egg. Whenever I can hold out on by Howard A. Greene. Monday, sister, Mrs. Emms. Hayes, of Long the family I take this scallop affrom 7 to 8 p. m., hospital service. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson ter it is cold, cut it in small slices, Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., orchestra were of a family party of six who had dinner together Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuaid, who for some time have occupied the W.

H. Krepp house on Jackson street have moved to Elighteenth streat of the property of the property of six who had deep and crumb them, drop in deep the deep and crumb them, drop in deep the toasty rehearsal; Howard A. Greene, director. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and praise service. Sunday, watch night service.

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Au revoir until Monday. ANN MEREDITH. 8 p. m.,

Bernardino, where they visited with Mrs. Hazard's father and questions answered and daylight sister, Daniel Brentlinger and Miss trumpet messages, free-will offer-Mrs. F. M. Florey returned from Robina Brentlinger and Miss Lea- lecture; 9 p. m., special New Year's en Owens, Harry Reed, Elwood San Pedro, where she spent sev- ora Blakey as their guests formed program of music, singing and ina theater party

the Misses Mary and Marie Ar- returned Tuesday evening from Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing nett entertained with a party in Los Angeles, where they were and message class and spirit photheir home recently with the boys guests for a few days of an aunt. tography. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., and girls of these two groups as Leslie Hensley has left for Coal- "Happy Hour" service, healing and guests. Games were played about inga following a visit of several messages, free will offering. Fri-

games to Shirley Davies and Tracy Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley street; telephone 2950. Brags. Present were Ruth Rob- and daughter, Miss Illamae, and Trinity Lutheran Church (Mis-Foley, Peggy Miller, Dorothy Miller, Lola Whitson, Margaret Whitson, Betty Willing-ham, Raymond Nelson, Tracy

Mrs. Hensieys mother, Mrs. A. Sould Syllod)—East Sixth and rangement of classes for all ages;

Lacy streets, William Schmoock, morning worship, 11 a. m.; the pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a.

Barry, of Springdale, will form a m.; sermon subject for Sunday, But Lots Left"; solo, "O Dry Party to Pasadena New Year's day to attend the rose tournament. Mrs. Mary Johnson has returned at the home of his parents, Mr. from a motor trip to San Luis and Mrs. O. B. Byram, Tuesday. Obispo, San Francisco and Han-

You'll be WILD when you see IT in a few days but we don't DARE





Sunday school classes at 45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. on tomorrow morning by Jas. Sewell. Subject: "The Religious ignificance of a New Year." oung people meet at 6 p. m. Eveng worship at 7. Leonard Ruckof Detroit, Mich., will speak. Wednesday evening, classes for evry member of the family. Thursday, women meet all day to quilt and sew. Luncheon at noon. Bible lass at 2 p. m., led by Jack Bates. Men's Community Bible class. Broiled salmon slice (1/2 slice First Christian Church auditorium, Broadway.-Singing Sixth and good fellowship, orchestra music. Walter S. Buchanan, class teacher,

Christian Spiritual Science church, 1017 North Van Ness ave-2 theps, mineral oil mayon- nue.-Monday, open meting at 7:30 p. m.; prophesy for the year 1934. Wednesday and Friday, trumpet essage, 7:45 p. m

will give an address.

Orange Avenue Christian church Orange avenue and McFadden street; C. F. Martin, pastor .- Bible ship, 10:45 o'clock; subject, "Plenty You may have this diet by writing me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, in which we will mail you a copy of Annices. The evening service, 7 o'clock; Mr. Martin will speak at both services. The evening service will

The Reorganized Church These individuals belong in school meets at 9:45 a. m. Sunday; church history class will start at 6:30 o'clock; at 7:30 p. m the sublest. "New Year Resolutions" will be discussed. Both morning and evening sermons will be by the pastor, the Rev. Louis J. Ostertag. Services will be held all day Wednesday by the Ladies' Aid society. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a mid-week prayer service.

First Spiritualist church, Runga. low Apartment, 3081-2 North street .- Sunday, p. m.; Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30 Beat eggs, mix with milk and p. m.; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., circles

morning worship, 11 o'clock., Rev. Stephen Corning bringing the mes-I tried this scallop and found it sage; jail service, 1:30 p. m.;

There are portions for six in this L. Ewing, pastor.—Sunday services . m., singing; 7:30 p. m., healing; New Year's message trance lecture, followed by written Santa Ana dividual messages until 12 o'clock; public invited. Tuesday, 2 p. m., Two teachers of the Community Tuesday evening.
Sunday school of Midway City, Mrs. Ethel Paulk and daughter daylight trumpet message service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., developing the beautifully decorated Christ- days with his parents, Mr. and day, 2 p. m., message circle, at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth

people's meeting 7 to 9 p. m., sermon by the pastor, subject, "The
Three R's—a New Year's Message praise, prayer and Bible study for to the Young People." Young everybody. Wednesday, 7:30 D.

begins a Bible conference Sunday morning, continuing until Sunday night, Jan. 7. His subjects for Sunday are: 11 a. m., "Seeing the Church and Eighth streets; C. M. Face of the King"; 3 p. m., "The War Against God; Why We Must Believe in a Personal God; Why We Must Believe in a Personal God; Wonders of the Universe". Morning and evening services broadcast over KREG. Dr. Brown speaks every evening next week, except Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. Monday Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. Monday W. Nuckolls will sing "When Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. Monday W. Nuckolls will sing "When Louise C. Newman, leader. Fribegins a Bible conference Sunday G. Nalle, director. and Tuesday evening meetings will sing "When Louise C. Newman, leader. Friwill be held in Berean hall, 407 They Ring the Golden Bells." day, 1 p.m., "The Twelve Pow-Fruit street. All other addresses There will be a Watch Night program of Man," Mrs. W. D. Johnson.

First Church of the Nazarenesubject "Divine Leadership"; the Victor Peters will screen people will have the first part of conduct choir, and double quartet. Special music both morning and evening services. Both morning and evening sermons will be given by Rev. G. E. Waddle. Prayer and praise service Wednesday 7 p. m. Young people's prayer service Friday 7:30

Dr. Greene's Bible Class-(First Baptist Sunday school) mo. ning in the Y. M. C. A., 9:30 Rev. Edwin O. Colbeck will take as his subject, "The Kingdom Within". Song service promptly 9:80 o'clock, during which J. Leslie Steffensen will sing. "Bells Over Jordan" by Hamblin. December

The Episcopal Church of the Messiah - Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, 7:30 a. m., holy communion; .9:30 m., church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 6:15 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. Halstead McCormac, organist and

United Presbyterian Church -Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, minister. service, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m. with departmental arertson, Shirley Davies, Dorls Jean Mrs. Hensley's mother, Mrs. A. souri Synod) - East Sixth and rangement of classes for all ages;

> FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH P. F. Schrock, Minister.

11 A. M. Sermon: "A LOOK AT 1933."
7 P. M. — Dramatic Service — 7 P. M.
Ethel Elliott Swan, Dramatic Reader, Will Present
"THE MAN OF THE HOUR"

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL TABERNACLE Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers — Paster — Evangelists

10:45 A. M.-New Year's Message-"March Forward." 7:00 P. M.—Illustrated Message, "A Happy New Year."
By the Sunny Trio. Also Special Music.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

4:00 P. M.—VESPER SERVICE THE SANTA ANA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Under the Direction of Mr. Elwood Bear Will Present an Evening of Music. 9:30 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

Adult Department meets in Auditorium at 9:15.
All Other Departments in Department Rooms at 9:30. 10:55 A. M.-MORNING WORSHIP

DR. GEORGE A. WARMER WILL PREACH Subject—"THE BIRTH OF 1934" to God in the Highest" (Matthews) by Chorus Chol Tenor Solo Sung by Marquise Hare.

YOU ARE INVITED

Presented by the Wright Players Sunday Evening at 7 o'Clock FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"In the Shadow of the Cross"

"Christ, the Revealer of Human Those Tears" (Del Riego) sung by Hearts." New Year's Eve, 7:30 p. Miss Verna Helm, soprano; organ selections "Duologue" (Grey) and mility and Trust at the End of the Year." New Year's Day, 10 a m., sermon subject, "Reassuring Comfort for the New Year." New Year."

Christian Endeavor societies in their New Year's Eve services, for all ages. Morning worships. ing Comfort for the New Year." their New Year's Eve services, for all ages. Morning worship for the Christian and Missionary Alevening worship, 7 p. m., a "clostand sermon at 11 o'clock; the pulpit mespastor will speak on the theme pastor will speak on the theme Bishop streets; C. D. Hicks, passage "We Here Highly Resolve": "Facing 1934." In the evening tor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., candle light service at the close, the C. E. groups meet at 6:30 classes for all ages. Morning anthem by chorus choir, "Hold o'clock, and the evening message o'clock, and the evening message worship, 11 o'clock, sermon sub-ject, "The Sojourner" - a New selections "Air Du Roi Louis 13" o'clock, and the event will be at 7:30 p. m. First Free Methodist Year's sermon, Song service and (Ghys) and "Andantino in B Flat" Fruit and Minter streets. Sunda

tendent; preaching by pastor, Rev. people's meeting from 9 to 10:30 p. m.; a round table from 10:30 p. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m.; will speak of the Times," 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m.; will speak of the Times, "7:30 to 7:45 p. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m.; will speak of the Times, "7:30 to 7:45 p. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m.; will speak of the Times, "7:30 to 7:45 p. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m.; will speak of the Times, "7:30 to 7:45 p. m. will be conducted by the pastor; from 11:30 g. m.; will be conducted by th Ellsworth A. Archer, 11 a. m. "Signs of the Times," 7:30 to 7:45 12, prayer and resolutions. school, Frederic W. Sanford, suweek service Wednesday, 7:30 m. prayer perintendent; 10:50 a. m., morn-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

First Prespyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets, O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon, "Wise Forgetfulness", Mr. McFarland, baritone solo, "The Lord Is My Rock" (Wooler) Mr. Heaven Sounding" (Bortniansky). Evening service at 7 o'clock, the California Wright Players present "In the Shadow of the Cross."

Calvary Church—Ebell club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pas-Calvary Church—Ebell club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, passet auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, passet auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, passet auditor. Dr. Arthur I. Brown, surgeon, scientist and Bible teacher, rison at the organ. Mrs. Charles
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will be given at Ebell club audi- gram Sunday night, beginning at leader. Reading room open daily 7 o'clock, with the last of the except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Bible studies in the Epistles of hostess in charge. Fifth and Parton streets, G. E. Paul, by Victor Peters; at 9 p. m. First Congregational church — Waddle, pastor. Church school, there will be a social in the din-North Main at Seventh street; 9:45 a. m., J. L. Sharar, superin- ing room, with refreshments and Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. tendent; morning worship 11 a. m., musical programs; at 10 p. m. Services: 9:45 a.m., some school; 11 a. m., morning worship; New Year's Eve Watch night ser- scenes of his field of labor in 6 p.m., League of Youth; 7 p.m. vice will begin at 7 p. m., young Korea; at 11 p. m. the pastor will evening service: t 11 p. m. the pastor will evening service; morning sermon, a consecration service "A Look at 1933." At the evethe service, followed by the ser- and administer the sacrament of ning service Ethel Elliott Swan, mon "Facing Life Squarely" and the Lord's supper at the closing dramatic reader, will present the special music by the quartet, service of the old year and the drama, "The Man of The Hour."

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Main St., at Church Harry Evan Owinge, Minle

10:50 A. M .- "I WILL NOT TELL YOU." 7:00 P. M .- Evening Commit "OVER HOW LARGE AN AREAT 5:00 P. M.—Young People's Groups. 8:30—Bible School.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Broadway Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 O'CLOCK
"Life's Harvest". Baritone Solo, Mr. Frank Pierce
Anthem by the Choir with Mr. Charles Hill, Soloist EVENING SERVICE, 7:00 O'CLOCK

A New Year's Service—Subject: "Closing the Doors."

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All other services in Ebell Club Auditorium.

## The Life of Paul

Y WM. E. GILROY, D. D. tor of The Congregationalist is final lesson in the life of the lessons of the quarter, ex-t one for World's Temperance day and one on World Peace, ahead of him. He was living in

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The words of our lesson are a of the quarter's lessons. In case, that review would simply are from the Epistle to the Philippians, which he wrote during the days of his imprisonment at

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For this he was willing to suffer the loss of all things, and for this he was willing to forget everything that lay behind in his life. He describes himself as a man "pressing toward the goal of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

What higher goal could a man prize at all services.

First Evangelical church, North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service 9:25 a. m.; Sunday school 9:55 a. that upon which he wished to

#### **CHURCH NOTICES**

Foursquare Gospel church, Fairview and Sycamore street, Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, pastors. r and surveyed his own life, Sunday school, Boost for the Rally rote to Timothy, his "son in Day, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship. faith," in the words of our Rev. D. F. Myers brings the mesen text, "I have fought the sage, subject, "March Forward" fight, I have finished the 10:45 a. m.; 6 p. m., Crusader young peoples service; 6 p. m., cept Sunday and holidays, young peoples service; 6 p. m., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurservice, 7 p. m., special musical program and a three part sermon by the Sunny trio, subject, "A ggart. There was in him the ential humility of the man who ential humility of the man who s measuring himself constantly inst the supreme standards of the New Year. It will consist of a praise meeting, and a candle sus Christ was ever so before that he was reminded con- Spirits and Their Testimony."

Jehovah's Witnesses—319 West First street. 7 to 7:30 p.m., that he was reminded con-ly of his Master. Yet Paul Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and Rutherford; 7:30 p. m., Watch of his Master. Tet Fail raise meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m. Rutherford; 7:30 p. m., Water man of plain sense, in praise meeting; Friday, 7:30 p. m. Tower study, "Laborer's Wages,"

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chanan, minister, Frank S. Pierce, minister of music. Morning wor ship, 10:45 o'clock; subject, "Life's Harvest;" selected solo by Mr. Pierce, anthem by the choir, with Charles Hill, soloist; special organ music by Mrs. R. S. Briggs. Evening service 7 o'clock with subject for the evening service. "Closing the Doors," with music for the New Year's work. A speis in place of the usual re-of the quarter's lessons. In given at the service.

St. Peter Lutheran church, Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor, Sunday school and Bible He was not sure just what was class at 9:45 a. m., congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m., no evening service; at 2:30 p. m. annual congregational meeting. Morning sermon subject, "A Backward Glance and the Forward Vision." Friday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League, basement auditorium

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, 1101 West Third street, W. Ringland, pastor, residence 1105 West Third street. Services Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school R. Hager, superintendent, classes for all ages; 11 a. m., morning

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920 North Main street, a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject "Christ Jesus." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from geon building, and evenings from p. m. to 9 p. m. except Sunday. Wednesday and holidays.

Bible Standard Mission, 424 East Second street. Meeting, Sunday m. Prayer for the sick. Everyone

welcome, Rev. C. W. Whitley. Jehovah's Witnesses—319 West Matthew 20:8; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., young people's study; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Vindication, Vol I.; Friday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Light Book I. Lecture by Judge Rutherford over KGER 12 o'clock; KNX, 9:15 a.m.; KTM, 8 a.m., subject "Religious ntolerance, Why?"

The Temple of Christ Spirituality-(Unitarian church) Bush at Eighth streets. Pastor, Rev. Ernest C. Lively. Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., young people's service; 7:30 p.m., healing; 8 p.m., lecture and messages. New Year's watch service; public welcome. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture and nessages; Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mu-

St. Joseph's Catholic church-25 Lacy street. The Rev. F. A. Wekenman, pastor. Services: Mass, a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.;

St. Ann's Catholic church-Corand Borchard streets. The Rev. Thomas B. Noonan, pas-Services: Masses, 8 a.m and 10 a.m., except the second Sunday of each month, when second mass is held at 10:30 a.m.

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BOUT a three days journey from the river Jordan were the cities of the Gibeonites. When they heard of the fall of Jericho and Ai, they were the fall of Jericho and Extract from him a promise he sare them. him a promise to spare them.

Accordingly, they dispatched ambass-adors to treat with him. These envoys were their oldest clothes, and tied worn-out shoes onto their feet, as if they had come from a great distance. They carried battered and bent wine bottles in old sacks on their scrawny streeds, and the bread in their provisions was dried and mouldy

When they reached Joshua's camp and made their request of a treaty, the commander of the Israelites said: "But how do I know that you do not dwell in some cities near at hand?" They answered: "Look at our ragged clothes,

and at our mouldy bread which was hot-baked when we set out on our journey. So Joshua was deceived and he recised to spare the Gibeonites and their people. But after three days word was brought to him that these crafty envoys had come no farther than the cities of Canaan to trap him into promising their safety from attack.

In a great wrath he cried out to the ambassadors: "I have promised to spare you, so you shall not die. But you and your people shall become the slaves of the Israelites. As hewers of wood and drawers of water, you shall live to serve us from this day henceforth."

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Accordingly, they dispatched ambass-adors to treat with him. These envoys wore their oldest clothes, and tied worn-out shoes onto their feet, as if they had come from a great distance. They carried battered and bent wine bottles in old sacks on their scrawny steeds, and the bread in their provisions, was died and provide the bread in their provisions was dried and mould

When they reached Joshua's camp and made their request of a treaty, the commander of the Israelites said: "But how do I know that you do not dwell in some cities near at hand?" They answered: "Look at our ragged clothes, and at our mouldy bread which was hot - baked when we set out on our journey." So Joshua was deceived, and he pro-ised to spare the Gibeonites and their people. But after three days word was brought to him that these crafty envoys had come no farther than the cities of Canaan to trap him into promising their safety from attack.

In a great wrath he cried out to the ambassadors: "I have promised to spare you, so you shall not die. But you and your people shall become the slaves of the Israelites. As hewers of wood and drawers of water, you shall live to serve us from this day henceforth."

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FOR THE WHOLE FAMI No Sympathy From Bill!



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RANE

By AHL

Hot Stuff!



YEH, THERE'S GONNA BE SOME CHANGES IN TH' SHOP,

BUT, YOU KNOW,

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TH' OFFICE.

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By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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OFFICE BOY TO GIVE OL' NOSEY
A LESSON— IT SEZ ON THAT
PAPER HE'S TO BE FIRED IN
TWO WEEKS— WATCH TH'
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JUST LOOK THIS OVER, CHICK! BABBLING BROOK SUNKEN GARDENS, AN EVERYTHING! ONE MILE FROM CEDAR-CREST .... ADDRESS D-1083

THE NEWS HOUND.



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THAT MIGHT PLACE IS ACRES - BEAUTIFUL VIEW-BE WINDY THAT REMODELED OLD HOUSE-CONSTABLE BABBLING BROOK-HUGE SHADE TREES - SUNKEN GARDEN - A BARGAIN FOR SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

LET'S SEE-FOR SALE-THREE

NOPE -- THET A WHEEL KUHN'S PLACE, BUT IT SURE WHEEL KUHN'S PLACE! DAYA WINDY !! GIT IT



What's in a Name?



SSER SYLVESTER! SYLVESTER! AND THAT'S OH, SYLVESTER! THE OTHER REASON Blosses 3

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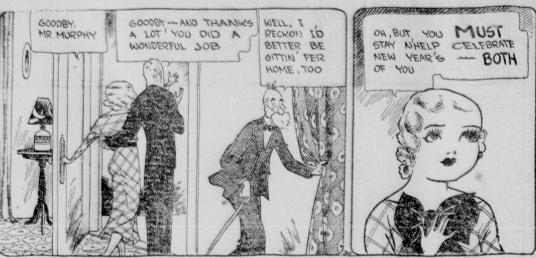
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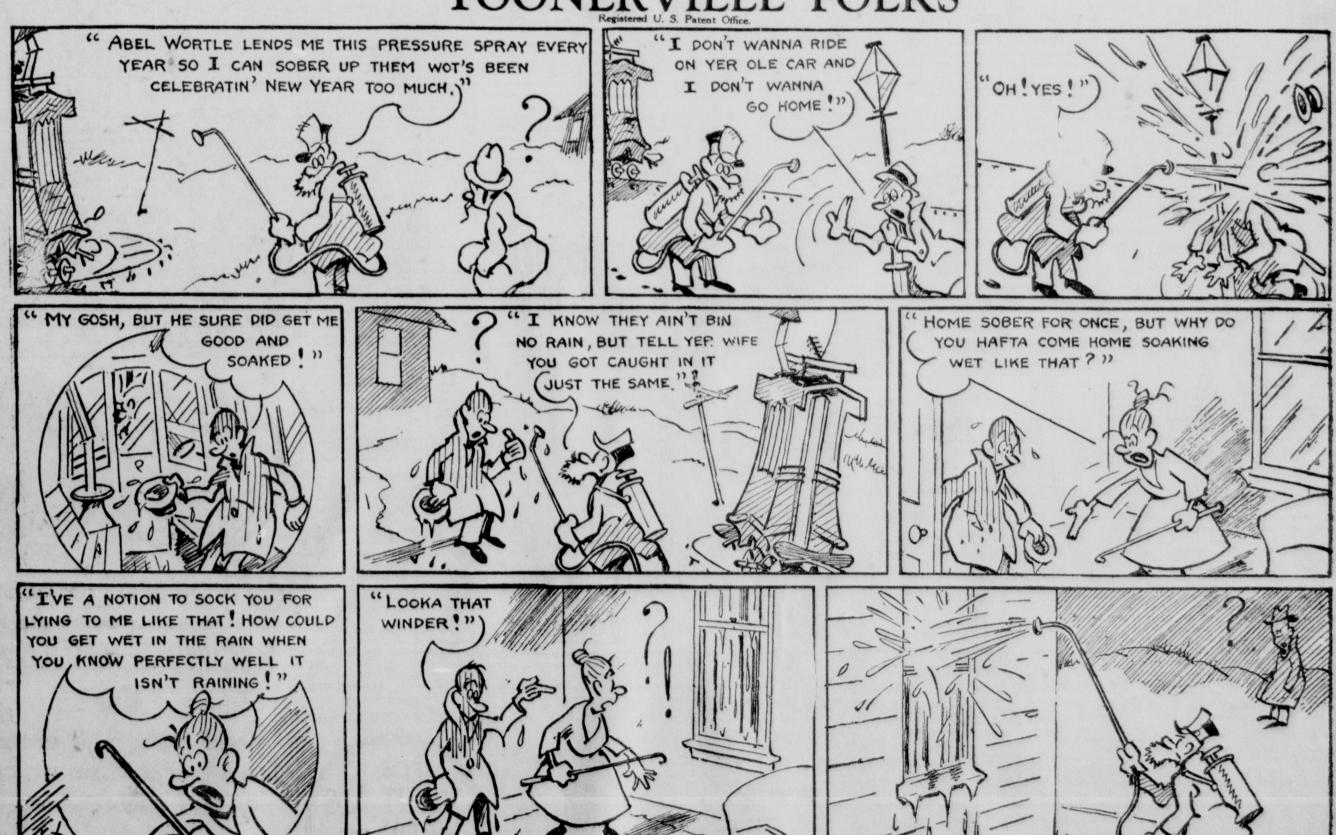








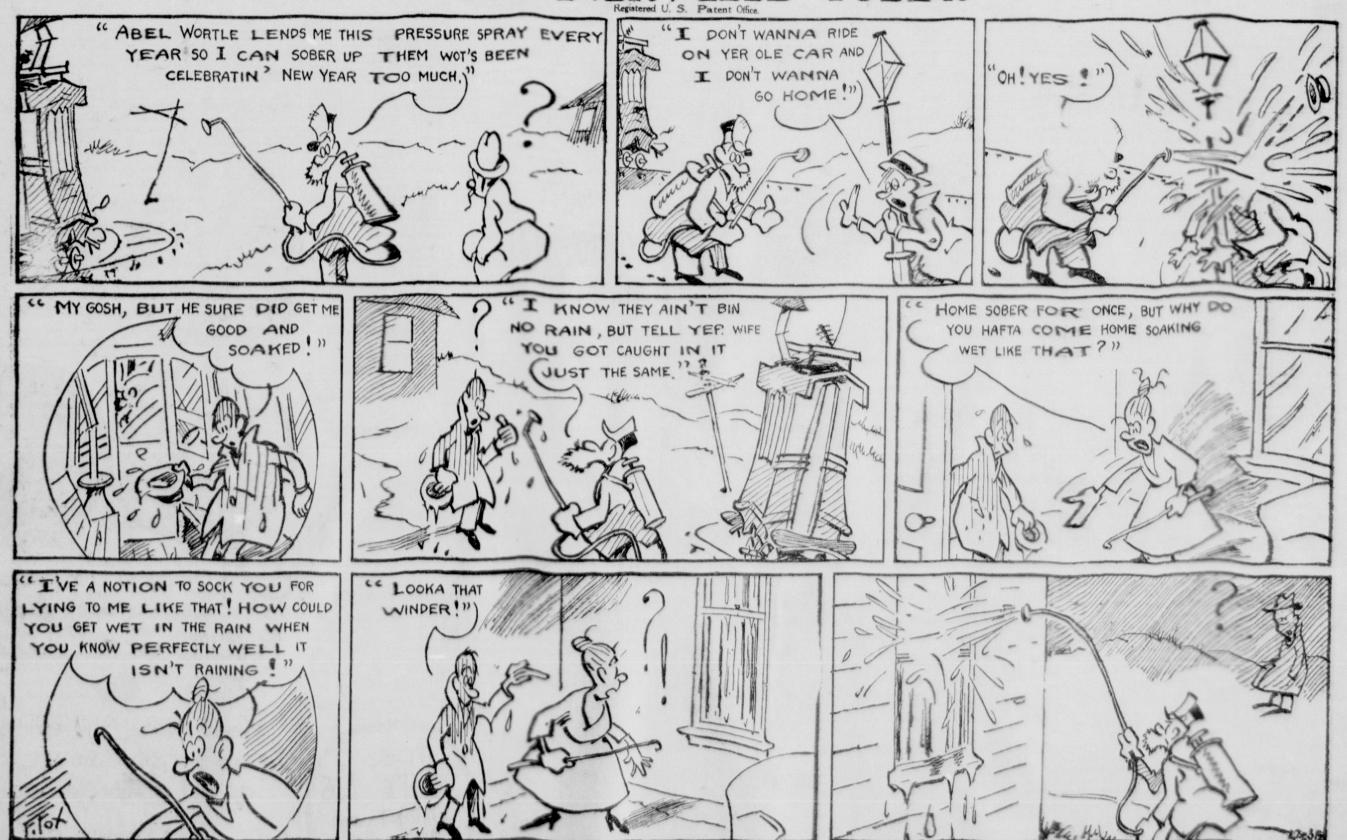
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# Radio News

o'clock, will be that of the Navy Ball to be given at the Huntington Hotel, in Pasadena. Expected guests of honor are ex-President Herbert Hoover, Admiral

The Texas Ramblers, one of the most popular hill billy groups on the air, will again hold house" to their friends in the main studio of KREG and, as usual, visitors will be admitted at 7:45 until 8:30.

A special broadcast of music, as played by C Sharpe Minor, will be broadcast tonight from 6 to 6:30 from KREG, a C.B.S. feature.

#### 19 Orchestras In NBC Dance Across Nation Tomorrow

"Auld Lang Syne" "Dancing Across the Country" program to be broadcast over NBC

Anson Weeks' Mark Hopkins Ho- years gone by. KREG. tel Orchestra and Tom Gerun's Bal Tabarin Orchestra in Francisco, and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians from the Cocoanut Grove. Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles, as they play the traditional Scotch melody in uni-

broadcast from 9:05 p. m. to 1 a. NBC network, including KPO and m. PST, brings a nation-wide au- KECA, to 9:45, will present dance music Richard Wagner. man, George Olsen, Enric Mad-Harry Sosnick, Carlos Molina and night.

cast at 9:30 and the schedule fol- account and offers each the chance

mount theater crowd, New York. sex House, New York.

9:30-9:45-George Hall from KFI. Hotel Taft, New York. 9:45-10-Claude Hopkins from G. E. Jones, cornetist, will play

Roseland ballroom, New York.

Berthana, Salt Lake City.

12:02-12:15 — Guy Lombardo Orchestra. from Cocoanut Grove, Los An-

## Local Station To Broadcast Football Game

Two feature C. B. S. broad casts from KREG New Year's day will describe in detail the Tournament of Roses parade from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., and a play-by-play broadcast from the Rose Bowl of the Stanford-Columbia game, starting at 1:30 p. m.

As the game will, in all probability, continue until after 4 p. m., Reid's Cafe has kindly consented to the omission of their all request program daily, except Sunday, at 4 p.

## KREG NOTES

networks, including KFI, on New C.B.S. Symphony Orchestra, di- sic music, as well as scenes from rected by Salvadore and aug- the year's outstanding plays and At 11:59 p. m., Sunday, just mented by several more musi- musical comedies will be recalled. one minute before midnight, lis- clans will offer an hour of con- A galaxy of noted radio performteners will hear Jules Buffano's cert music based upon the theme Orchestra in Seattle, of the New Year and themes of

## RADIO FEATURES

tra concert will be heard over an solution for it. Los Angeles and Seattle, a-half concert devoted entirely to Sunday. New York portion, from 9:05 selections from two operas by

and Phil Harris. From chestra will be conducted by Leo- cast over the Columbia network Chicago will be heard the or- pold Stokowski in the concert to including KHJ, at 8 a. m. Monday of Clyde Lucas, Earl be broadcast over the Columbia The average citizen in three cit-Dan Russo, Ted Weems, network, including KHJ, at 6 to- ies-New York, Chicago and Bos-Paul Ash, between 9:45 and 10:45 be devoted to a playing of En- lapel microphones and reply to chestra.

for a new life. Dr. Daniel A 8:58-9:02-Marquee of Para- Poling will tell young people in description of his National Youth Conference address, "Opening a New 9:02-9:15-Glen Gray from Es- count," at 10:30 a. m. Sunday over an NBC network, including

Carrie Jacobs Bond's "Perfect 10-10:02-Clark and Randolph Day" as a high light of the Canstreets, Chicago, description of adian Grenadier Guards' Band program to be heard from To-

rowd.

10:02-10:15—Vincent Lopez from Club Chez Paree, Chicago.

10:15-10:30—Henry Bussee from Granada cafe, Chicago.

10:30-10:45—Louis Panico from Centon Tea Garden, Chicago.

10:45-11—Ace Bigode from Merry Garden ballroom, Chicago.

11-11:02—Description of crowd from a point of vantage in Salt Lake City.

11:02-11:15—Milt Taggart from Berthana, Salt Lake City.

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5:00 Musical Varieties.

5:45 Instrumental Classics.

6:00 C Sharpe Minor at the Organ.

(CBS)

6:30 Late News.

6:45 Si and Elmer.

7:30 Concert Program.

7:45 Interview of Stanford-Columbia Players. (CBS)

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radio tour of New York, at 5 to p. m. Sunday, in the program entitled "New York Goes to the Auto Show," during which listeners will be taken to many of Manhattan's fashionable gathering places and will meet a number of Gotham's leading personalities.

"A Kaleidoscope of 1933" will be broadcast at 5:30 p. m. Sunday over KHJ, reviewing the most important developments of the California Bynd, or Sympholy Orchestra.

KMTR—College Capers; 7:30, Adallyn Le Claire; 7:45, Curt Houck's orchestra.

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1. 1933. Leading contributions At 12:30 Monday afternoon, the to the field of popular and claser will take part in the program.

Angelo Patri, distinguished counselor on child training, will devote his program to "Motherly" (Motherly) and Recreation; 8:30, Hollywood on the Solicitude" of "Patri's Dramas of Childhood" on the Columbia network, includsenting the problem of excess-The Boston Symphony orches- ively solicitous mothers, and his

celebrations which Broadcasting from Symphony Negro spirituals are again heard greet the New Year in New York, hall in Boston, the world-famous on the "Black Rhapsody" half-Chicago, Denver and in San Fran- orchestra will play an hour-and- hour over KHJ at 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY What the "man in the street The entire program will ton-will be asked to step up to

bia Don Lee network, including KHJ will tune in on the broad- The New Year opens a new KHJ, at 1:45 p. m. Monday.

## RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG 500 Kilocycless 199.9 Meter SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

5:00 Musical Varieties.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933

5 Organ Recital.

1-1:30 Karl Brandenburg and Lois Decring. (CBS)
Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
Organ Recital

8:15 Organ Recital. 8:30 Spanish Program, conducted by 9:15 Concert Program. 10:00-11:00 C Sharpe Minor. (CBS)

MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1934 9:00 Cal-Baden presents "Mellow Melodies." 9:30 " " Roses Broadcast. (CBS)

P. M. hony Orches-

Game. (CBS) 5:00 Santa Ana P.-T. A. Broadcast TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

thedrals, a switch will be made to London a few moments before the arrival of 1934. Microphones will be set up at important trafwill be set up at important traf
5:45, Talk.

A seven-piece orchestra will play for the dance and at midnight favors will be given after which a favors will be given after which a favors will be served.

A dinner and dance will be held KMTR - C. Sharpe Minor; 6:30,

sounds emitted by merry celebrants will be heard against the sentorian background of "Big Ben" as he officially rings in the New Year.

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KFWB—News; 6:10, Recordes; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Salon Ofrchestra; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Chandu.

KNX—Talk; 6:15, Concert Group; 6:30, King Cowboy; 6:45, Chandu.

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The police issued a warning that a sharp watch will be kept for

KECA-Boston Symphony Orches-

KECA — Records; 7:15, Rangoon; 7:30, Organ. 8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Varieties.

KFI—Light Opera; 8:15, Through the Looking Glass; 8:30, Concert.

KHJ—Casa Loma Orchestra; 8:30, Bill Fleck's orcnestra.

KFWB — Musical Newsy; 8:30, "Limelight in Purple."

KNX—Frost Warnings; 8:15, Varieties.

- Bob Holman's orchestra;

10-90, Lodie Chase.

J. News; 10:10, Ted Fio Rito;
Geo Hamilton; 10:50, Gordon

Installation services will be

Henderson.

KFWB—News; 10:05, Organ; 10:10,
Kay Kyser's orchestra; 10:35, George
Redman's orchestra.

KNX—Pete Pontrelli's orchestra.

KGFJ—Elwin's orchestra; 10:30,
Jerry Phillips orchestra.

KFAC—Organ; 10:30, Les Hite's orchestra.

KMTR — Curt Houck's orchestra;
1:30, Leon Hereford's orchestra;
1:30, Lumber Hour.
KMPC — Joe Marengo's orchestra;
1:30, Slumber Hour.

cert; 11, Helen Morgan; 11:30, The Islanders.

Afternoon—12, New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; 2. The Modern Bridge Builder; 2:15, Salon Moderne; 2:30, Dick Aurandt at the Organ; 2:45, Helen Magnin; 3:15, Professor Lindsley; 3:30, Open; 3:45, British New Year's Program; 4:01, Ace Brigode's orchestra; 4:30, H. V. Kaltenborn; 4:45, Between the Bookends; 5, Open; 5:30, Kaleidoscope of 1933.

Evening—7, "Your Child"; 7:30, Merrymakers; 8:30, Black Rhapsody; 9, 76 Half Hour; 9:30, New Year's Dancing Party; 12, Description of Crowd; 12:02, Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 12:30, Honolulu; 12:45, Arnheim and Beverly Wilshire.

KEI MONDAY PROCEAUS

KFI MONDAY PROGRAMS Morning—7, Breen and De Rose; 7:15, News Release; 7:30, Open; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour; 8, Pianist; 8:15, Crosscuts; 9:15, Wendell Hall; 9:30, Arion Trio; 9:45, Tournament of Roses Parade; 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30 Smackout 11:45, Reserve

serve.

Afternoon—12:15, Western Farm and Home Tour: 1. Betty and Bob; 1:15, Frances White: 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Rose Bowl Football Game. KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS

Monting — 7. Recordings; 7:15. "A Help for the Day"; 7:39. Town Topics and Recordings; 7:45. News Items: 7:55 Financial News: 8. The Man in the Street; 8:30 Tony Wons; 8:45. Rhythm Kings; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Blue Ridge Colonel; 9:20. Gypsy Nina: 9:30, Recordings: 9:35, Concert Miniatures 10, George Hall's orchestra; 10:30. Edison Ensemble: 11, Plain Old Bill; 11:15. "Romance of Helen Trent": 11:30, Ann Leaf at the Organ, Organ, Afternoon — 12, Oahu Serenaders:

12:15, Voice of Experience: 12:30, Los Angelas Philharmonic Orchestra; 1:30, Dow Jones Reports: 1:45. East West Game at Kezar Stadium.

#### **SMELTZER**

entertained this week in the home go as guests of their brother-inof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michl in- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Van cluded Mr. Michl's mother, Mrs. Lute of Anaheim.

Effie Martin, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Messinger their son, Paul Michl, and wife and and family, who reside at 229 Van daughters, Vivian and Joy.

KMTR—Oral Lorgnettes; 4:15, Studiological Program.

KFI—Dance orchestra; 4:15, Religion in the News; 4:30, Organ.

KHJ—Frederick William Wile; 4:15, Tito Guizar; 4:30, Elder Michaux.

KFWB—Records.

KEWB—Records.

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Sto 6 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.

KFI—Rev. Charles Fuller; 5:30, Billy Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

KHJ—Isham Jones' orchestra; 5:30, Gilly Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

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KHJ—Elk's club dance that will be the annual Elk's club dance that will be held at the Elk's clubhouse on ANAHEIM, Dec. 30.—Bells will ring and whistles shriek tomorrow night as Anaheim bids welcome to the New Year 1934 with jollifications that will extend from private parties to hotels, cafes and clubs.

The largest affair to be held /B — Records; 5:15, Nip and 5:30, Records; 5:45, Nip and Jimmy Tolson.
—Organ; 5:15, Dr. John Math45, Rance Valentine.

at the Concordia club as in past years and will draw several hunfor those who prefer that to

attend dances and shows in neigh- Union C & C ... United Aircraft The police issued a warning that a sharp watch will be kept for liquor violators and drunk driving.

J C Penney .....

TOBACCO AND SUGAR-

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Mexican Seaboard.
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Baldwin Locomot
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Volume—750,000 shares. Dow Jones Averages, Sat. Dec. 30: Industrials—99.90, up 1.23. Rails—40.80, up 0.28. Utilities, 23.29, up 0.20.

leased the house and five acres

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foran and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day are to attend the football game at Pasa.

The Oklahoma cafe is being moved from its location in the Wushart building to the Montgomery building, owned by J. W

while the upper floor is in an

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the A. B. Paul Women's Relief corps will install its newly elected officers on Tuesday afternoon, ing will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Maude English is re-KMTR—Amateur Night.
KFSD—Carefree Carnival.
KFI—Dedicatory Program for WAVE.
KHJ—Dance orchestra; 9:30, Gus Strand Francisco F junior vice-president; Mrs. Anna KNX— 9:15, Range Riders; 9:30, blin, conductor; Mrs. Isabelle Knox, guard; Mrs. Clara Heying, assist-8:30, Joey Ray's orchestra.
10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—C. Sharpe Minor.

KFI — Jules Buffano's orchestra;
10:30, Blue Moonlight.

KMPC—Barnstormers; 10:30, Gor
Mary Goble, press correspo ant guard; Mrs. Frances Morey, Chatelet, assistant conductor: Mrs. and Mrs. Pearl Fergus, Mrs. Marv Mitchell, Mrs. Maude English and Installation services will be con-

tion will be the spring vacations ed to the Bowles ranch, having

ANAHEIM, Dec. 30.—The annual ongregation meeting and election This building, the former Westof officers for the Grace Lutheran minster hotel, has been completechurch will be held tomorrow night ly remoreled with the entire lowfollowing the regular evening serv- er floor arranged for the cafe The Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker, pas- apartment which the Montgomery

call for reports from each department of the church.

#### MIDWAY CITY

Ellen and Bobbie Miller are leaving Saturday for a week end camping and hunting trip to Su-SMELTZER, Dec. 30 .- Relatives therland dam near Ramona. They

buren street, are moving the first of January to the house at 117 The average distance covered by an airmail letter is 1400 miles. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil.

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Chicago Bd. of Trade CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—(UP)—Wheat closed two cents a bushel higher to-day as a pre-holiday buying rush came into the pit. Corn advanced % toll% cent and oats % to 1½ cent.

Reports of a big Russian wheat cro pwere discounted by advices from the department of agriculture, removing one of the major recent bear influences.

THE PANCE RAILROADS-Baltimore Ches. & O 

### L. A. STOCK

Dec. ......53% May .....56% July .....58½ BARLEY—

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-(UP)-For-NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(UP)-eiga exchange closing strong. England 5.25½, up. 0.83¼. Canada \$1.00 ½, up. 0.01½. France .0621, up. 0012½. Italy .0832, up. 0016. Beigium .2205, up. 0048. Germany .3774, up. 0059. Switzerland .3065, up. 0057. Holland .6360, up. 0115. Spain .1302, up. 0022. Sweden .2655, up. 0030. Norway .2595, up. 0040. Denmark .2300, up. 0030. Czechoslovakia .0472, up. 0008. Japan .3113, up. 0038.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.—(UP)—
Stocks were fractionally higher on a moderately active board at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange today.
On an 800 share volume, Claude Neon closed at 8%, up %, after touching 8%.
Security First National closed at 30, unchanged, 700 shares being sold.
Transamerica was unchanged at 6%, 600 shares changing hands.
Standard Oil was up % at 41%, 400 shares turning over.

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Modern Hostesses

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RECIPES OF THE OLD WEST

Kead about this amazing new trend in smart cook ing and entertaining

> In Monday's Santa Ana Register



# Radio News

nt 10 o'clock, will be that of the Navy Ball to be given at the Huntington Hotel, in Pasadena. Expected guests of honor are ex-President Herbert Hoover, Admiral

The Texas Ramblers, one of the most popular hill billy groups on the air, will again hold house" to their friends in the main studio of KREG and, as usual, visitors will be admitted at 7:45 until 8:30.

A special broadcast of music, as played by C Sharpe Minor, will be broadcast tonight from 6 to 6:30 from KREG, a C.B.S. feature.

## 19 Orchestras In NBC Dance Across ing and evening during the ser- Auto Show," during which listen-

"Auld Lang Syne" in four dif- his subject will be "Seeing the

Roseland ballroom, New York. 10-10:02-Clark and Randolph Day" as a high light of the Canstreets, Chicago, description of adian Grenadier Guards' Band

Club Chez Paree, Chicago. cludi 10:15-10:30-Henry Bussee from day. Granada cate, Chicago.

10:30-10:45-Louis Panico from The New York Philharmonic anton Tea Garden, Chicago.

Orchestra with Poldi Mildner, pianist, and Margaret Olsen, sopraanton Tea Garden, Chicago. ry Garden ballroom, Chicago.

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## Local Station To Broadcast Football Game

Two feature C. B. S. broad casts from KREG New Year's day will describe in detail the Tournament of Roses parade from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., and a play-by-play broadcast from the Rose Bowl of the Stanford-Columbia game, starting

As the game will, in all probability, continue until after 4 p. m., Reid's Cafe has kindly consented to the omission of their all request prize program scheduled daily, except Sunday, at 4 p.

## KREG NOTES

Nation Tomorrow Santa Ana, tomorrow, both serplaces in three Pacific Face of the King." At 7 p. m.:

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idelen Trent": 11:30, Ann Leaf at the
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ANAHEIM, Dec. 30.—The annual
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## **SMELTZER**

entertained this week in the home go as guests of their brother-inof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michl in- law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Van cluded Mr. Michi's mother, Mrs. Lute of Anaheim. Effle Martin, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Messinger their son, Paul Michl, and wife and and family, who reside at 229 Van daughters, Vivian and Joy.

by an airmail letter is 1400 miles. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil.

ring and whistles shriek tomorrow night as Anaheim bids welcome to M tions that will extend from private KMTR—Stuart Hamblen et al.

KFI—Rev. Charles Fuller; 5:30, Billy
Bachelor; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

KHJ—Isham Jones' orchestra; 5:30,
George Jessel.

Records: 5:15, Nip and

coming in April.

of officers for the Grace Lutheran minster hotel, has been completethurch will be held tomorrow night by remoreled with the entire lowfollowing the regular evening service at 7:30 o'clock. er floor arranged for the cafe while the upper floor is in an The Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker, pas- apartment which the Montgomery

call for reports from each department of the church.

## MIDWAY CITY

Ellen and Bobbie Miller are leaving Saturday for a week end camping and hunting trip to Su-SMELTZER, Dec. 30.-Relatives therland dam near Ramona. They

buren street, are moving the first of January to the house at 117

## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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tion will be the spring vacations ed to the Bowles ranch, having leased the house and five acres of land, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foran and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day are to attend the football game at Pasa. dena New Year's day. The Oklahoma cafe is being moved from its location in the Wushart building to the Montcomery building, owned by J. W ANAHEIM, Dec. 30.—The annual Montgomery, safe proprietor ongregation meeting and election This building, the former West-

> FOR WANT ADS Telephone

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—(UP)—Foreiga exchange closing strong. England 5.25½, up .08½.
Canada \$1.00½, up .00½.
France .0621, up .0012½.
Italy .0832, up .0016.
Belgium .2205, up .0048.
Germany .3774, up .00527.
Switzerland .3065, up .0057.
Holland .6360, up .0115.
Spain .1302, up .0022.
Sweden .2655, up .0030.
Norway .2595, up .0040.
Denmark .2300, up .0030.
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Security First National closed at 30, unchanged, 700 shares being sold.

Transamerica was unchanged at 6%, 600 shares changing hands.

Standard Oil was up % at 41%, 400 shares turning over.

Security First National closed at Sec 1st Natl Bank of LA as tr to So Cos Gas Co of Calif r-w cov Lot.

A B C tr 970, A B C D E F G H J K Tr 971.

John H Cook et al to So Cos Gas Co of Calif r-w cov land in sec 15-4-10. Lon V Smith et ux to H C Yates int in oil cov lots 18 and 20 blk 218 Htg Beach 17th St Sec.

John Knox et al to W R Hilyard et ux lot 9 blk 4 PE Cub of the Ross Tr.

Henry George Astell et ux to K P Walters et ux lot 7 tr 926.

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May Bradley to The Heirs or Devisees of George W Bradley decd covpt SE¼ sec 31-5-10.

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Read about this amazing new trend in smart cooking and entertaining

> In Monday's Santa Ana Register



WHAT BUSINESS IS IT DOES WITH HER MONEY OR HER AFFECTIONS? IF DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE DUMB, I'D THINK YOU WERE INTERESTED IN HER

YOU KNOW SHE WAS ENGAGED TO AMBY AND I WAS DOING IT FOR HIM KNOW IT WOULD BREAK HIS HEART IF HE FOUND HER ZUNFAITHFUL

50 YOU'RE TRYING TO BLEND THE DESTINY OF TWO OLD FOOLS - YOU'LL FIND IT'S A JOB BIGGER THAN EVEN AN EXPERIENCED MEDDLESOME MIXER LIKE YOU CAN DID-YOU BETTER STAY HOME AND TEACH YOUR SON HOW TO STAY OUT OF THE PENITENTIARS HUMBLE, THERE'S

39 Musical Instruments WANTED—Good used plano for cash.
Must be good instrument and priced
low. 2039 Evergreen St.
PIANO FOR RENT—Phone 3842-W.
J. E. TANIS, plano tuning. Ph. 286 PIANOS FOR RENT—Danz, Anaheim PIANOS—\$35 up used. Fine for prac-tice. Danz, Anaheim.

Miscellaneous

OR SALE — Holt, International, Fordson and Garden Tractors; 9-ft. disc; tractor trailers; Dyer harrows, etc. Tustin Mig. Co., Tustin.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants SMALL blue gum trees in flats o 100, \$1,25. Adkinson Nursery, 132 No. Main.

CITRUS Trees, 20c. You dig 'em. Ph. 448-R, Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th & 17th. CABBAGE and kale plants for sale. 1129 W. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Choice alfalfa seed. Max Hoeptner, one mile north of Talbert.

Radio Equipment RADIOS FOR RENT-75c per week Ph. U72. TURNER'S. 221 W. 4th

Rooms for Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FURN. APTS. 38 to \$13 mo. Gas and lights paid. Gar. 926 French. 2 & 3 RM. APTS. 606 East First. FURNISHED apts. at 509 S. Bdwy. 310, \$14 and \$17.50 per mo. Gar. and lights included.

Bristol Apartments cely furnished, lights, gas, water, arage, slectric washer paid. \$18 and \$20, 1309½ W. 4th. Ph. 3562.

BUNGALOW apts., 308 ½ No. Sycamore. Furn. double and single.
812.00—Everything paid, furn. apts. No garage, 931 Spurgeon St.
PURN. APT., cheap. Adults. 712 Bush Yost Apartments Furnished, very low rent, nothing finer in city. 1530 No. Sycamore. Phone 4643.

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FURN, single apts., low rates; very desirable, 121 So. Birch.

FURN, with plano, at 519 Bush St.

2 & 3 RM, furn, apts. \$3.00 up. Gas. light paid, 908 Brown.

NICELY refinished 2 rm. apt. Furnished. Lights, gas, etc. Private entrance and bath, ground floor, \$14.50, 1410 Bush St.

FURN, APTS., cheap, 911 East 6th.

2 RM, furn, apts., \$8.510, Gas, lights paid, 1906 No. Main.

DESIRABLE unfurn, 4 ige. rm. apt. Wall hed, close in, \$15, inq. 1402 West 8th.

ATTRAC., Furn, 2 rm. apt., gas, TTRAC. Furn. 2 rm. apt lights. \$11.50. Inq. 813 W. ATTRAC. Furn. 2 rm. apt., gas, lights, \$11.50. Inq. 813 W. 5th CLEAN, attractive 3 rm., well furn. apt.; overstuffed; 2 beds; close in; low rent, Inq. 617 W. 4th. FOR RENT-Unfurn. apart., 843 N. Broadway.

UNFURN. upstairs apt at 1804 N. Bdwy., \$7.50 mo. South exposure.

45 Business Places OR RENT-Good stores in brick bldg., on W. 4th St. Good condi-tion. Some stores \$12 and up. See owner, \$20 W. 2nd St. mo. 200 No. Los Angeles, Anaheim 61

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM, furnace heat, board, garage, laundry. \$6 wk. 609 No. Van Ness. ROOMS and board. 1106 Spurgeon. 19 Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-Front bedroom and garage. Continuous hot water, heat; \$9 a month inquire after 5:30 p. m. 415 South Birch street. UNNY front housekeeping room, private entrance, Reasonable, 207 East 10th, RM, heated, bath, 642 No. Parton. MASON HOTEL—312½ W, 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk, up. Kitchen privileges ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot water, 504 East Fourth.

Rooms Wanted

Without Board CLOSE IN dbl. garage, hot water or convenient to, as pickle ware-house. Phone 2088-W.

Real Estate - For Rent

51 Farms and Lands ACRES unimp. with 5 rm. house. 201 Ramona Bldg. Ph.

52 Houses-Country

ACRES, 4 rm. house, Costa Mesa. See owner, 205 No. Birch, S. A.

# Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Auto Parts

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works Complete Motor Machine Shop Complete Line Automotive Parts. Ph. 894. 413-419 W. Fifth St. Awnings

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd 1626 So. Main St. Ph Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Hen-ry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth St. Painting and Paperhanging Paperhanger. C. Freund. Ph. 1067-J.

Rug Cleaning

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY** 

BUTTER

LARGE EGGS clean extras 24c
light dirty extras 23c
clean standards 23c
light dirty standards 22c
checks 193/2c

SMALL EGGS

MEDIUM EGGS

POULTRY eghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs.... eghorns, over 31/4 and up

dens, leghorns, 2% to 3% 105... 10d
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to 4 lbs... 10c
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up to 3% lbs... 16c
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Duckings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up 13c
Duckings, under 5 lbs... 10c

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gilbert-Weston-Stearns Inc., will be held at the office of the Corporation at 204 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal., on January 9, 1934, at 7:30 p. m.
GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNS, INC.

R. W. WESTON, Sec'y.

Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of December, A.
D., 1933, before me, J. Wiley Harris,
Notary Public in and for said
County and State, personally ap-

peared Catherine P. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and adixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Notary Public in and for said County and State.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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WHEREAS, by a Deed of Trust dated August 4, 1930, recorded in Book 411, Page 46, of Official Records of the County of Orange, State of California, to which record reference is hereby made, F. S. McClain and Lillie M, McClain, did grant and convey the property hereinafter described, to the Farmers and Merchants Trust Company of Long Beach, a California corporation, as trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note in the amount of \$2000.00, dated August 4, 1930, in favor of Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, a corporation, and other sums of money advanced or expended and interest; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust provides that should default be made in the payment of any sum secured thereby or in the performance of any obligation therein mentioned, the owner and holder of said note may declare all sums secured by said Deed of Trust immediately due and payable and may require the Trustee to sell the property subject thereto; and

WHEREAS, default in the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust has occurred in that the installments of interest due February 4, 1933, and subsequent thereto, were not paid when due, nor has any part thereof since been paid and there is now due, owing and unpaid upon said note the principal sum of \$1920.85 with interest thereon at the rate of \$700 per annum from Dec. 4, 1932, to March 10, 1933, less \$7.93 paid on account, and at 7.2% per annum from March 10, 1933, and all sums advanced or expended under the terms of said Deed of Trust, with interest as therein provided; and WHEREAS, by reason of the default aforesaid, the then owner and holder of said note and Deed of Trust, and on the 15th day of September. 1933 caused notice of said default and on the list day of September. 1933 caused notice of said default and of election to cause said Trustee to sell said property in accordance with the provisions of said default and of election to cause said Trustee to sell said property in accordance with the FARMERS AND WIERE

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS
MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, a corporation, will be held at the office and principal place of business of said corporation located at 611 Wellington Avenue, in the city of Santa Ana, in the State of California, on Monday, the 8th day of January 1934, at eight o'clock p. m., for the purpose of election of directors of said corporation and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Dated this 22nd day of December, 1933.

(Seal)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name
THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a brokerage business at 117 West 5th street, Santa Ams, California, under the fictitious firm name of Home Brokerage Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:

Catherine P. Young.
WITNESS my hand this 22nd day of December, 1933.

CATHERINE P. YOUNG.
State of California, county of Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of December, A. D., 1933, before me, J. Wiley Harris, On this 22nd day of December, 1938, before me, J. Wiley Harris, P. Young State of California, county of Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of December, A. D., 1933, before me, J. Wiley Harris, P. Young State of California, county of Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of December, A. D., 1933, before me, J. Wiley Harris, P. Young State of California, county of Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of December, A. D., 1933, before me, J. Wiley Harris, P. Young State of California, county of Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of December, A. D., 1933, before me, J. Wiley Harris, P. Young State of California, county of Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of December, A. D., 1935, before me, J. Wiley Harris, P. Young State of California, county of Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of December, A. D., 1935, before me, J. Wiley Harris, P. Young State of California, county of Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of December, A. D., 1943, before me of the city of Canter of the N

Legal Notice

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone \$7 or 88.

The Register will not be respon-ible for more than one incorrect in-ertion of any advertisement or erred for more than one time.

REV. FREDDA BARGER-Medium. Readings, circles, 1105 W, 4th, 4406-R WHEN in trouble or worried con sult Marjorie J, Johnston at 303'/a No. Sycamore, Wed. and Thursday.

5a Health Information

PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents. Ph. 1314-J.

LOST-Near Grand Central Market, Sat. morn., lady's white gold wrist watch. Reward. 114 23rd St., New-port Beach. Ph. 1124. LOST-Suitcase containing clothing, ring, between Santa Ana and Bol-sa, Ret. to Register. Reward.

Automotive

Autos

(Seal)
By H. V. KETCHERSIDE, Pres.
By C. E. HUNTINGTON, Asst. Sec. y.

Legal Notice S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

California in and for the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of W. A. Venn, also known as William A. Venn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 5th day of January, 1934, at Ten A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Walter J. Rice praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Walter J. Rice at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 20th, 1933.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Executor.

Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, California.

ALL COATS relined \$1.25. Alterations and repairing. Mrs. Campbell, 519 So. Parton.

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HAIRCUTS 25c. 214 East 4th. Troy Akins and Frank Allen.

REV. JOHN WOODWARD, long life reading, full names. Circle Tues-day, Thursday and Friday, 8 p. m. 810 West Fourth St.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Maroon silk scarf on Syca-more between 4th and 5th. Ph. 91.

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FOR SALE-Model T Ford coupe, Ruxtell axle. 211 East Pine.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST. FOR SALE—26 Studebaker touring car. 410 Wellington.

YEAR END SALE

Pontiac Sedan, like new.
Buick Sedan, 6 wire wh.
Hupmobile Sedan
Oldsmobile Sport Coupe
Pontiac Sport Coupe
Studebaker Dict. Sedan
Studebaker Dict. Coupe
Studebaker Sedan
Chrysler Sedan

Reid Motor Co.

Fifth and Spurgeon. Open evenings.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

Tires! Tires!

New Tires, H. D. 2 for price of I. Ford wheels, 17, 18, 19, 21 inch and others with tires.
Used Tires, Tubes, 50c and up. Rebuilt and new change over tires at bargain prices. All sizes.
Hedinger's Gen, Tire Service.
Ph. 5555, 120 E. First St. at Cypress

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

HARLEY single motorcycle for sale 107 South Main St.

n the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County

Announcement

Notices, Special

11a Trucks, Trailers,

Personals

Tractors EO 1½ ton truck, \$50, \$10 So. RAILER, \$7.00. Phone 2260-W

VANTED-1½ ton truck, must priced right for cash, 139 No. Len on street, Orange. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore. CASH FOR AUTOS 29, '30, '31 light standard make used cars or equities. GEO. DUNTON, 805 N. MAIN

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female LADY for steady position. Must be reliable and possess a pleasing personality. Between 25 and 30 years. Splendid opportunity for a person with good common sense. Apply bet. 9:30 aud 10:30 Tuesday. Rm. 20, Arcade Bidg. WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge.

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Good pay. Experience unneces-sary. Envelope brings details, Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y.

14 Help Wanted — Male 100 Uncalled For Suits All colors and sizes as low Alterations free.
SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCATION 115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach.
Daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sat. 19 p. m. any sa m. to p. m. sat on the containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

Situations Wanted -Female

(Employment Wanted) NURSE-Position as nurse or com-panion. R, Box 8, Register.

WANT position as companion of care of semi-invalid, 1419 W. 5th WANT—Housekeeper, must be good cook, Adult family, W, Box 4, Reg-ister.

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

Jack Taylor carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M. ALL around citrus man available by Jan. 1st. 6 years at last place. Ref. Earl Alien, P. O. Box 243, Walnut, Calif. PHONE 2899-J for Eby, the Lawn Renovator.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities FOR SALE-Small grocery, with living quarters. Cheap rent. No triflers. Apply 306 Cypress Ave.

BECOME a semi-professional dental assistant. Short training and probation for actual experience. Low tuition if you qualify. 2711 West 6th St. Los Angeles. CHEAP for quick sale. 101 cafe,

TELL US ABOUT IT

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Santa Ana 19 Business Opportunities 28 Poultry and Supplies

SACRIFICE for quick sale befor Jan. 1, B. & B. cafe, Brea, Calif. Service Station For Sale

20 Money to Loan \$1500 TO loan on well located S. A. home. Y, Box 3, Register.

Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main, Phone 5727. Auto Loans Low st rates—easy monthly p ments—immediate service, Mortgages and Trust Deeds p chased or will accept them Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc.

29 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif. Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

**AUTO LOANS** If you need money or wish your present payments reduced

WESTERN FINANCE CO. 6% and 7% STRAIGHT LOANS MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. Foreclosed Property at Sacrifice. os Angeles, Santa Ana, Long Beach, arry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
uick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without red taps. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

QUICK CASH LOANS We make immediate cash loans on your car or truck—All models \$50 and up. 30 days to 12 months to pay back. We'll finance your pres-ent auto contract to reduce your monthly payments. OUR RATES

monthly payments. OUR RATES ARE LOW. All payments made direct to our own office in Santa Ana. Coast Finance Co. Auto Loans-I.S. McCarty Phone 5727. 112 No Main No. Main. Phone 5727.

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113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Instruction

Miscellaneous RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Steady Men 18-35. Commence \$158.0 Men 18-35. Commence \$158.00 month. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching FREE. Apply today sure. State age, occupation. C-925. Register office. PAYLOR Training School. Apartment house management. Nationally copy-righted. 2711 W. 6th, Los Angeles. Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 West 3th.

Livestock and

- Poultry Dogs, Cats, Pets

BOSTON pups. 189 N. Lemon, Orange RANGE colored canaries, singers \$3.50, females \$1.00, 2021 Bush St. 33.50, females \$1.00, 2021 Bush St.
150 ROLLERS and Warblers, \$1.00 to
\$5.00. Rollers, both sexes, extra
choice. 1234 W. Chapman, Orange.

CANARIES—German Rollers and
Choppers, guaranteed healthy and
fine song by Mrs. Manisera, canary specialist. Neal Sporting Goods,
209 East Fourth.

BIRDS—50 beautiful Rollers, good
singers, 34.00 pair; also White
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By SOL HESS 38

29 Want Stock - Poultry WE buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try, and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1803 Santa Ana.

Swaps

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Merchandise

Main. 32 Building Material Lumber—Roofing CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS LOWEST PRICES

> Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St. WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade, 2018 W. 5th 34 Feeds and Fertilizer SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.
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WALNUT Meats—Cash for all grades. Any quantity, 125 W. 24th st., L.A. FOR SALE—Tree ripe persimmons for 15c to 50c lug. Blue Ribbon Market, Tustin, 1 blk, No. of bank.

3 RMS. of modern furniture; will sell by piece. 330 No. Euclid, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns, Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used blumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

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36 Household Goods

WILL exchange Horton washing ma chine in excellent condition for cash, plano, overstuffed, or bed-room suite. Phone 3995-R. room suite. Phone 3995-R.
Used Singer Sewing Machine .\$11.50
Wardrobe Trunk (good) . . . \$7.50
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WAREHOUSE USED FURNITURE
509 W. 4th St. "We Make Trades." FOR SALE—Kelvinator unit. Good condition, \$25. 1606 Bush St.

Miscellaneous

ARGAINS in used and new beer dispensers. Rent or sale. Easy terms. Orange County Appliance Co., 306 W. 4th. Co., 306 W. 4th.

WANTED-Trees, groves or windbreaks to cut for firewood. Write or see R. R. Gillum, 1972 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing. 404 East 4th. Quality Paints, Wallpaper From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. Fourth. WANTED—Set of good used harness
A. A. Harris, 2028 Bush. Ph. 3436-J

OUR lease expires, we are selling
all goods at a great sacrifice, Geo
R. Smith, 208 East Camile.

Typewriters and Supplies All makes sold, rented and re-paired; small monthly payments if desired, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone, 743.

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Let Holmes protect your homes E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore Phone 816.

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201 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 18 RENTALS—Big list. Ph. 5030 Hawks-Van Drimlen, 304 No. 6-RM, UNFURN house, 721 S. J

NEURN, HOUSE, PHONE 544-1

Houses-Town

High school, 508 W, 1st. FOR RENT—Four room house, modern. Phone 1922. Liggett Lumber Co., \$20 Fruit St.

MOD. 6 rm. home, 175 Myrtle, Tusk tin. Inq. Carson Service Sta., Tustin, LOWEST rates on moving. HAS-KILL'S, Ph. 4300, 1017 So. Main. FURNISHED ½ duplex, 4 rms. A real home. Fou will like it. Adults. 717 East Chestnut Ave.

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6 ROOM furn. house, 1130 W. 6th.
Inq. 1126 West 6th. Ph. 1021-R.

3 RMS., overstuffed furn. Adults.
Garage. Apply 522 So. Sycamore.
FURN. 6 room stucco, furnace, refrig.
Piano. 321 W. 19th. Reas. Adults.
FURN. nicely, 2 bd. rm. bungalow.
clean, o'stuffed, gar., near school.
Low rent. Owner, 320 W. Myrtle.
CLEAN, furn. 5 rm. house, garage.
922 South Birch.
3 RM. garage house furnished. 31

RM. modern home \$12. Inquire Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent by responsible persons, furnished house in vicinity of 1931 Oak, Call at 1021 Oak or write A. Box 7, Register.

WANT-Three bedroom partly furnhouse, rugs, curtains, stove and ice box, in north part of town near Wilson or Hoover schools. G. Box 4. Register.

60 City Houses and Lots LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, \$5 down, \$5 month. Phone 544-M.
HOME—\$1000, \$10 down, \$10 month.
No interest. 917 East Pine.
WE want offer on this home, No.
621 So. Sycamore, completely furnished, including plano. Must be
sold at once to close estate.

Roy Russell

Suburban A Real Bargain

Real Estate

SPLENDID EXCHANGES—10 acres, with 710 orange, 60 lemon trees. Water stock, Yorba Linda, \$12,500. Take \$7500 clear for equity, balance easy. Not forced sale, but priced at forced sale terms. Also good Newport Beach income, House, 4 apts., 5 garages, 15th St. Only 100 ft. St. In Newport. Rumored new city hall will be built on 15th St. Near ocean, bay, park site. Community church, Catholic church and public schools. Coming business center of Newport-Balboa and with new harbor is going to be very valuable. Will consider \$19,000 clear for clear, or take smaller clear as part payment. Fins hillside home, acre grounds, wonderful view, best Fullerton district, 11 rooms, sale or trade at \$10,000. Good semi-business lot, 101 highway, main business St. of Fullerton, for only \$2500. Consider trade, Dan O'Hanlon, 309-11 North Spadra, Fullerton.

66 City Houses and Lots TRADE my equity in 75 ft. frontage on Minter St., duplex with two-rentals for smaller place. Inquire 724 Minter. Phone 2280-W.

Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Get list satisfied customers. Ludiem Carpet Works, 1622 S. Main, Ph. 3306.

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Real Estate

218 West Third. Phone 200.

MODERN 5 rm. with breakfast rm.,
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Look it over and make me a bid.
Open from 10 to 3 or any time
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No commissions, owner sacrifices attractive 3 bedroom bungalow, nicely furnished. Low taxes, schools and beach convenient. Furniture and equity only \$1350 cash—not half the value of the equity alone, \$2000 balance on time. Newport Harbor improvements assures in—creased values. 421 Old County Road, adjoins 14th, Newport Harbs,

- For Exchange 65 Country Property

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Hens, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 100
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs and up 110
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Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 140
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs & up. 150
Brollers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs 120
Brollers, over 1½ lbs to 2½ lbs... 130
Bryers, Leghorns, 2½-3 lbs... 110
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½-3 lbs... 110
Fryers, barred rocks, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs... 150
Fryers, colored, other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs... 150
Rosaters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. up. 140
Stags 100
Old Roosters 060
Duckings, Pekin, over 4 lbs & up 130
Duckings, under 5 lbs... 100
Old Ducks 080
Geese Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 150

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gilbert-Weston-Stearns Inc., will be held at the office of the Corporation at 204 No. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal., on January 9, 1934, at 7:30 p. m. GILBERT-WESTON-STEARNS, INC.

R. W. WESTON, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital, a corporation, will be held at the office and principal place of business of said corporation located at 611 Wellington Avenue, in the city of Santa Ana, in the State of California, on Monday, the 8th day of January 1934, at eight o'clock p. m., for the purpose of election of directors of said corporation and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. properly come before the meeting.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1933. (Seal)

C. D. BALL, Secretary.

Postaine Fox, 1933)

peared Catherine P. Young, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

asid note the principal sum of \$1920.86 with interest thereon at the rate of \$5% per annum from Dec. 4, 1932, to account, and at 7.2% per annum from March 10, 1933, less \$7.93 paid on account, and at 7.2% per annum from March 10, 1933, and all sums advanced or expended under the terms of said Deed of Trust, with interest as therein provided; and WHEREAS, by reason of the default aforesaid, the then owner and holder of said note and Deed of Trust, declared on September 12, 1933, all sums secured by said Deed of Trust immediately due and payable, requested said Trustee to sell the property covered by said Deed of Trust, and on the 15th day of September, 1933 caused notice of said default and of election to cause said Trustee to sell said property in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust to be recorded in Book 634, Page 284, of Official Records of said County and State; NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the FARMERS AND MERCHANTS TRUST COMPAND OF LONG BEACH, by virtue of the authority vested in it as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, on the 11th day of January, 1934, at

Trustee, will seil at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, on the 11th day of January, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Main entrance of the City Hall, of the City of Seal Beach, at 203 Eighth street, a public place in the City of Seal Beach, County of Orange, State of California, all the interest conveyed to it by said Deed of Trust, in and to the property situated in said County and State, described as follows:

The South 45 feet of the North 180 feet of Lot Thirty-one (31), in Block "C" of McFadden and Crane's Addition to the Town of Santa Ana, as shown on a map re-

Santa Ana, in the City of Santa Ana, as shown on a map recorded in Book 11, Page 40 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California; or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the total amount of the principal, interest, advances, charges, costs, expenses of sale and compensation of Trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Farmers and Merchants Trust Company of Long Beach, bas duly authorized this notice, by the signature of its President, attested by its Asst. Secretary, who has affixed the corporate seal at Long Beach, California, this 18th day of December, 1933.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY OF LONG BEACH. CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name
THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that she is conducting a brokerage business at 117 West 5th street, Santa Am, California, under the fictitious firm name of Home Brokerage Company and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:
Catherine P. Young.
WITNESS WHEREOF, the Farmers and Merchants Trust Company of Long Beach, has duly authorized this notice, by the signature of its President, attested by its Asst. Secretary, who has affixed the corporate seal at Long Beach, California, this left day of December, 1933.
CATHERINE P. YOUNG.
State of California, County of Orange—3s.
On this 22nd day of December, A.
D., 1933, before me, J. Wiley Harris, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally ap-

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Legal Notice

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#### Announcement

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HAIRCUTS 25c. 214 East 4th. Troy Akins and Frank Allen.

#### 5a Health Information

Personals

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Maroon silk scarf on Syca-more between 4th and 5th. Ph. 91. COST-Near Grand Central Market, Sat. morn., lady's white gold wrist watch. Reward. 114 23rd St., New-port Beach. Ph. 1124.

## Automotive

Autos

FOR SALE-Model T Ford coupe Ruxtell axle. 211 East Pine.

she executed the same.

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(Seal)

J. WILEY HARRIS.

Notary Public in and for said County and State.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by a Deed of Trust dated August 4, 1930, recorded in Book 411, Page 46, of Official Records of the County of Orange, State of California, to which record reference is hereby made, F. S. McClain and convey the property hereinafter described, to the Farmers and Merchants Trust Company of Long Beach, a California corporation, as a trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note in the amount of \$2000.00, dated August 4, 1930, in favor of Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, a corporation, as a trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note in the amount of \$2000.00, dated August 4, 1930, in favor of Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, a corporation, as a trustee, to secure, among other things, the payment of one certain promissory note in the amount of \$2000.00, dated August 4, 1930, in favor of Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, a corporation, as a trustee, to secure, among other things of money advanced or expended and interest; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust immediately, due and payable and may require the Trustee to sell the property subject thereto; and WHEREAS, default in the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust immediately, due and payable and may require the Trustee to sell the property subject thereto; and wHEREAS, default in the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust immediately, due and payable and may require the trustee to sell the property subject thereto; and wHEREAS, default in the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust immediately, due and payable and may require the trustee to sell the property subject thereto; and the property s

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

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PARK nursing home aged, invalids chronics, convalescents. Ph. 1314-J

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OST-Suitcase containing clothing, ring, between Santa Ana and Bol-sa. Ret. to Register. Reward.

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CYLINDER REBORING, MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH. Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST. FOR SALE—'26 Studebaker touring car. 410 Wellington. YEAR END SALE

1933 Pontiac Sedan, like new. 1930 Buick Sedan, like wh. 1930 Hupmobile Sedan 1930 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe 1928 Pontiac Sport Coupe 1927 Studebaker Dict. Sedan 1927 Studebaker Dict. Coupe 1926 Studebaker Sedan 1926 Chrysler Sedan

Reid Motor Co.

Fifth and Spurgeon. Open evenings. 

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

Tires! Tires!

New Tires, H. D. 2 for price of 1.
Ford wheels, 17, 18, 19, 21 inch and others with tires.
Used Tires, Tubes, 50c and up. Rebuilt and new change over tires at bargain prices. All sizes.
Heflinger's Gen. Tire Service.
Ph. 5555, 120 E. First St. at Cypress USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50c up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles HARLEY single motorcycle for sale

Ila Trucks, Trailers,

EO 134 ton truck, \$50, \$10 So Flower. CRAILER, \$7.00. Phone 2260-W WANTED-11/2 ton truck, must be priced right for cash, 139 No. Lem priced right tor on street, Orange.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

CASH FOR AUTOS , '30, '31 light standard make used cars or equities. GEO. DUNTON, 805 N. MAIN

### Employment

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WANT position as companion of care of semi-invalid, 1419 W. 5th WANT-Housekeeper, must be good cook. Adult family. W. Box 4, Reg-

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Jack Taylor carpenter, cabinet work.
Furn. repair, 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.
ALL around citrus man available by
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Ref. Earl Alien, P. O. Box 248,
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#### Financial

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TELL US ABOUT IT

If you've a cottage at Laguna and want to sell badly, tell us about it. And while you are at it, we may have someone for that Balboa property of yours. Start the new year out by listing any of your real estate with us. (Get our free rental list.)

## RAY GOODCELL

SACRIFICE for quick sale before Jan. 1, B. & B. cafe, Brea, Calif. Service Station For Sale acre ground, 6 room house, large chicken house. See W. W. Ander-son at 112 W. First, Santa Ana.

20 Money to Loan \$1500 TO loan on well located S. A. home. Y, Box 3, Register. Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

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Dogs, Cats, Pets

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FAT HENS, 16c lb. Dressed free.
Brown Bros., 1007 N. Batavia, Or-

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Lumber—Roofing Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St.
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34 Feeds and Fertilizer

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25e per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or recleaned. Bariey: Field run, recleaned or rolled. First class bariey hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls.

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WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee Hive, 214 No. Broadway.

WANTED—Walnut meats, 312 E. 3rd St., Fred L. Mitchell.

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36 Household Goods

WILL exchange Horton washing ma-

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Miscellaneous BARGAINS in used and new bee

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WANTED—Good used plano for cash.
Must be good instrument and priced
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FOR RENT-Good stores in brick bidg., on W. 4th St. Good condi-tion. Some stores \$12 and up. See owner, \$20 W. 2nd St. COMPLETELY equipped cafe, \$25 mo. 200 No. Los Angeles, Anaheim

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tooMS, \$2 week. \$20 East 4th St.
UNNY front housekeeping room, private entrance. Reasonable. 207
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RM. modern home \$12. Inquire

WANTED to rent by responsible persons, furnished house in vicin-ity of 1091 Oak, Call at 1021 Oak or write A, Box 7, Register. WANT—Three bedroom partly furn.
house, rugs, curtains, stove and
ice box, in north part of town near
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4. Ragistar

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e21 So, Sycamore, completely furnished, including piano. Must be sold at once to close estate.

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with 710 orange, 60 lemon trees. With 710 orange, 60 lemon trees. Water stock. Yorba Linda. \$12,500. Take \$1500 clear for equity, balance easy. Not forced sale, but priced at forced sale terms. Also good Newport Beach income. House, 4 apts., 5 garages, 15th St. Only 100 ft. St. In Newport. Rumored new city hall will be built on 15th St. Near ocean, bay, park site. Community church, Catholic church and public schools. Coming business center of Newport-Balboa and with new harbor is going to be very valuable, Will consider \$19,000 clear for clear, or take smaller clear as part payment. Fine hillside home, acre grounds, wonderful view, best Fullerton district, 11 rooms, sale or trade at \$10,000. Good semi-business of the 101 lighway, main business St. of Fullerton, for only \$2500. Consider trade. Dan O'Hanlon, 309-11 North Spadra, Fullerton.

66 City Houses and Lots TRADE my equity in 75 ft. frontage on Minter St., duplex with two

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Houses-Town

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NICELY furn, bungalow, 1 blk. from High school, 5081/2 W. 1st. FOR RENT-Four room house, modern. Phone 1922. Liggett Lumber Co., 820 Fruit St.

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Long distance hauling, 1964 W: 1s PH. 3880, STANDRING TRANSFER PH. 3850, STANDRING TRANSFER.

5 ROOM furn, house, 1130 W. 6th.
Inq. 1126 West 6th. Ph. 1021-R.

3 RMS., overstuffed furn. Adults.
Garage, Apply 522 So. Sycamore.
FURN. 6 room stucco, furnace, refrig.
Plano. 321 W. 19th. Reas. Adults.
FURN. nicely, 2 bd. rm bungalow.
clean, o'stuffed, gar., near school.
Low rent. Owner, 920 W. Myrtle.
CLEAN, furn. 5 rm. house, garage.
922 South Birch.
3 RM. garage, house, furnished. 816 22 South Birch. RM. garage house furnished. 816

56 Wanted to Rent

Real Estate

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, 3300, 35 down, \$5 month. Phone 544-M.

HOME-\$1000, \$10 down, \$10 month.

No interest. 917 East Pine.

WE want offer on this home, No.

MODERN 5 rm. with breakfast rm., interior refinished, taken over by est. Need the money, will sell at great sacrifice, 1341 So. Van Ness. Look it over and make me a bid. Open from 10 to 3 or any time by appointment with Lee V. Myers, Administrator, 1410 Bush.

attractive 3 bedroom bungalow, nicely furnished. Low taxes, schools and beach convenient. Furniture and equity only \$1350 cash—not half the value of the equity alone, \$2000 balance on time. Newport Harbor improvements assures increased values. 421 Old County Road, adjoins 14th, Newport Hights.

Real Estate

65 Country Property SPLENDID EXCHANGES-10 acres,

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#### MR. PHILLIPS SPEAKS OUT AFTER MEETING

tions, and, just as we feel about our convictions, atheism? he believes in expressing them. He has given, in his paper, the opportunity to those who do not agree with him, to express their views.

of Dr. Von KleinSmid, Chester Rowell and rel. But the perversion of those principles by V. F. Calverton. We should judge, by Mr. a church which merely rendered lip service to Phillips' discussion, that Calverton carried off them, and which served the rulers of the hardthe honors, and just in proportion as he did, est tyranny that ever exploited any people, Brother Phillips' indignation waxed hot. Here what he says about it:

Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, scholarly president of the University of So. California, led off with a brilliantly inspirational defense of democracy. He received a perfunctionary round of applause. Dr. Chester Rowell, one of the editors of the San Francisco Chronicle, next spoke on Fascism. He stated he did not favor it, but unless democracy proved more effective than in the past-it offered the only conceivable alternative to communism, in his judgmentunpalatable to our America. He also received a slight patter of supercilious applause. And then-in staid, straight-laced and formerly, conservative Orange county-the slick, superficially shining mentality of a cheap soap box orator, indulging a lot of tawdry sophistrybrought down the house. Applause to right of us-applause to left of us-and the red of the communist flag had nothing on our mental condition. Many of the loudest approvers came -alas and alack from Brea. We felt ashamed we still feel creepy-as all these communists

What, dear reader, causes this condition of mind in this magnificent corner of the universe? Have we lost the old stalwart spirit of the founding fathers? Have we no confidence in our ability to work out of our troubles-duck soup compared to the ruthless character of natu- and the savagery of red skins which our forebears met so valiantly? Must we concede the defeat of our great institutions and turn to a wild-eyed experiment in sociology which has torn down the sanctity of the home -the reverent religious faith-without which no nation ever amounted to a row of ant hills? We can't answer for you-but for us-no filthy red rag of communism shall ever be superimposed upon the dazzling stars and stripes of Old Glory, so help us God

We didn't have the privilege of listening to his discussion, but we are willing to take the Progress' editor's word for it that this man Calverton carried off the honors, to the chagrin of the editor.

Anyway, our Brea editor is a battler, and we hope we will more often get on the same side of a proposition, because all know where to

#### A CURE FOR LONG LEGISLATIVE SPEECHES

A member of the Maine legislature made a proposition to the House. His statement was brief. A fellow member requested that he amplify so that he might get the exact character of the proposition. To which the reply speeches since he was only getting \$2 a day were not present in such numbers at the auction for his services as a member.

There are doubtless many legislators throughout the country who would not be deterred from making long speeches for that expected. reason. Time is not worth as much to them as it appears to have been to the legislator proof automobile, which was finally knocked down in Maine. One of the sorry results growing real value in an exhibit like that, for some museum out of our legislative councils is due to the of the future, as a symbol of the American Age of fact that the men whose time is valuable can- Racketeers. Meanwhile, storage would cost some not afford to hold public office. This leaves thing. it either to professional politicians or to small Guinan's bed, finished in ivory, with mirrors, uncalibered men who readily do their bidding.

salary of \$150 a year for his services. He Home?" was sold for \$2. went to a prominent man of the village and asked his support for the office of selectman. The selectmen make up the governing board \* of New England towns. This office also paid Christmas lights and mutual pledges of good-will a salary, or a honorarium, of \$150 a year. 'You know," said the tramp keeper, a little, an armistice in their war over the jungles of the unlettered Portuguese, "if I could get that Gran Chaco. Peru and Colombia agreed on arbijob with tramp keeping, I could make a good to be friends. And all hands agreed to be friends. living." Of course, he did not get the job of selectman. Nevertheless, there are a great had bled themselves to exhaustion in their jungle many who are holding office who have no warfare and that arbitration does not always bring better claim upon it than Andy the Portuguese. The member of the Maine legislature these two instances what actually was done was to should be emulated by some of our voluable find methods for adjustment by which the dislegislators in Congress and elsewhere.

#### SOVIET RUSSIA SELLS A BIBLE

The British government has just bought at Montevideo will powerfully influence the relafrom the Russian Soviet government the Codex Sinaiticus, the most ancient and the most valuable manuscript of the Bible in existence. The price paid was 50,000 pounds Sterling. It was five years ago, and has been the choicest lit-Petersburg-now Leningrad.

The manuscript was found in 1844 in a monastery at the foot of Mount Sinai by the noted New Testament scholar, Tischendorf. The monks did not appreciate its value, and readily parted with it to the German scholar. break-the only complete ancient manuscript and country will penetrate each other. Farmers will of the New Testament in existence. It comes down from the fourth century, and was probably copied from an older text by an Alex- suburban real estate.

andrian monk whose knowledge of Greek was none too good.

This valuable manuscript now goes to the British Museum, which already possesses the Our good friend, the editor of the Brea Codex Alexandrinus, another one of the price-Progress, delivered himself in a strong and less New Testament texts. In parting with it, rigorous manner of his opinion of the open the present Russian rulers manifest once more forum speakers at Fullerton the other night. their indifference or their contempt for every-We have had a few little controversies with thing Christian. One is inclined to ask whether Mr. Phillips, but the time when he particularly the time may not come when England, too, went after The Register was when he thought shall cease to treasure such a manuscript. For, the criticism in an editorial in The Register after all, the value of this manuscript depends was directed at him, when it was fired at upon allegiance to the Christian cause. It another party entirely. In fact, we have ad- would have no value whatever to a Mohammired the outspoken manner in which the editor medan or a Buddhist country. So why should of the Brea Progress has from time to time it have any value to Russia, which has regiven expression to his views. He has convic- nounced Christianity and turned toward

The tragedy of this radical change of the religion of a country will never cease to interest the historian. With the principles taught by But he heard this symposium the other night Jesus, even the Russian rulers would not quarmade everything that bore the name of Christian anathema when the day of final reckoning came. This should be a warning to the church of today, not only in Europe and South America, but also in our own land. It is for the same reason that Mexico has turned against Christianity. Had the German clergy surrendered to the mandates of Hitler, it might

#### HONOR AMONG RACKETEERS

easily have become the fate of Christianity in

Abie Volk, a nephew of Waxey Gordon, the racketeer who was "sent over the road" a few weeks ago in New York, was stabbed to death as he came out of his house last week. Abie was only 22 years old, and appeared to have a long life before him. But honor was honor with Abie.

When the New York detective went to his bedside in the hospital, he said to him, "Well, Abie, how do you feel?" "With my fingers," replied Abie. "Who stabbed you?" asked the detective. "You're a detective," answered Abie; "it's your job to find out." Then he closed his eyes and died.

Abie was true to the moral code of the racketeer. Abie's friends know who stabbed him. In a few days there will be another racketeer murdered. It will probably be the man who is responsible for the stabbing of Abie. The law means nothing to the racketeer. He will settle his own scores, and ask no odds

This is an awful commentary on our civilization. Here is a group, not unlike the pirates of long ago upon the high seas, who make lawlessness their vocation. Their lives are lived outside the law. They scout all law. Why should they appeal to it when they are hurt? They have their own laws. "There is honor among thieves" is an old saying. But there is no honor outside the law. It is the duty of a civilized society to make that clear if it is to survive at all.

#### Guinan Souvenirs Fail to Attract Attention

-The San Bernardino Sun The women who desecrated Tex Guinan's funeral was that he could not afford to make long by stripping the burial chapel of floral offerings of her personal belongings the other day. The ceremony was far more quiet and seemly. petition for mementoes of the famous night club hostess was far less keen than might have been

> Thus it was hard to find bidders for her bulletto a second-hand dealer for \$80. There should be

Even more personal things went begging. Miss fortunately cracked, brought only \$5. Her reduc-It is said that in a small New England ing machine did better, going for \$9. But another town the keeper of the tramp house received a words, "Have You a Little Padlock on Your

#### Lighting The Beacon

San Francisco Chronicle on this hemisphere. Bolivia and Paraguay declared

Cynics may point out that Bolivia and Paraguay even to the doubters it must be evident that in putants can save face and risk no stigma upon national honor. When such methods can be found they may not assure perfect peace, but they do remove one of the leading incitements to conflict. It is not illogical to hope that the ideals expressed

#### Movement of Population to Country Will Continue

- San Bernardino Sun acquired by the Czar's government seventy- Exchange of population between country and city continues, Secretary of Interior Ickes' reports, but tence lasts longer than the law he violated. for several years there has been a large net gain erary treasure in the Imperial Library of St. for the country. He sees no reason to expect a change in the trend. He says:

This dispersion of urban population and development of part-time farming and gardening in suburban areas as a means of eking out family incomes may be expected to continue in increasing volume in the future.

With industry itself showing a tendency toward rural dispersion, there are signs of a big change in Besides to books of the Old Testament, it con- the relations of city and country. Communities tains the New Testament without a single will thin around the edges and spread farther. City

## Another One To Explain



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

#### BREAKING A HABIT

When my family physician informed me That smoking was bad for the brain And that even a ripe And a well-seasoned pipe

The old cerebellum might strain,

I threw my cigars out the window; "This will not be so easy," I said, "But no living I'll make Till this habit I break,

And I've just got to use the old head." Next morning I sat in my workroom, But endeavor to think as I might,

My mind never caught Any inkling of thought; I could dig up just nothing to write. For hours I scribbled and scribbled, Or gazed at the blank staring wall While I lolled in my chair With a vacuous air

For a week I was sternly determined To muster my nerve and my grit; The habit I had Had been driving me mad, So now I'd decided to quit.

But never a thought could I garner; I sat there massaging my thatch, But this proved of no use, It refused to produce. My cigars, if you please, and a match.

And thought about nothing at all.

#### PUZZLE

We cannot figure out why radio comedians, if they must steal jokes, don't steal a few good ones.

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## PARAGRAPHS

Dear Al: Even Teddy, being out, just seemed sore when he criticised the man who was in People just seem to get punished for their sins because they

all have trouble and all deserve it. That is, criminals cost us 12 billion a year if you don't count ony one he could find wanting any

those who pay office rent. If useless work humiliates the CWA laborer, he might observe

the cow pastures subdivided in boom times. You can't be sure. A radio blaring endlessly may indicate (1) that dad has no say-so, or (2) that he is deaf.

IF PEOPLE MIMIC THE MOVIES, WHY NOT SHOW THE STARS LAUGHING MERRILY AS THEY PAY THEIR TAXES.

Auto engineers say knees overcome shocks. It was just the other way when knees came out a few years ago.

In the South, however, a number of prominent politicians lost the stage door of the Narcisis and and on your mouth. A young girl he wawked rite through them like you does not need such helps out because they were too old to be regular when Al ran. You can't ask a stranger whether his income is increasing, but you can find out by asking his opinion of Roosevelt.

AMERICANISM: Urging people to support the bootlegger and foil the wicked dry law; urging people to support the new law and foil the wicked bootlegger.

With B. O. and halitosis conquered, what you notice now is doubtless security affiliates.

Habit is strong, though, and a lot of drinkers still hold their breath while groping for the gingerale. Our idea of a just grievance is that of the man whose sen-

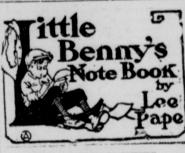
THERE IS SOMETHING IN A NAME. RHEUMA-

TISM IS ALMOST A SOCIAL ASSET WHEN YOU NAME IT NEPHRITIS.

The new cars may overcome air resistance, but what they eed just now is some gadget to overcome customer resistance. The real savior of France, however, was General d'Fault. Kidnapers are doomed. You can't break the law like that and not pay for protection.

1918 to 1933: "You can't make people good by law." 1934: 'Now let's pass a law to stop crookedness." CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "OUR RACE WILL

SOON GO TO THE DOGS," SAID THE MAN, "IF THE RICH DON'T HAVE MORE CHILDREN." (Copyright, 1933, by Publishers' Syndicate)



THE WEAKLY NEWS SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Puds Simkins admits having took Miss Mary Watkins to the movies the last 3 Sattidays but denies they are ingaged and in fact he says the way he feels now he would rather have a divorce than anything elts and if he goes to the movies next Sattiday it will either be by himself or with some

WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING

Mr. Persey Weever has been going around with one shoestring
untied, proberly injoying the sensation of having the fellows say to Mr. Persey Weever has been gohim Hay Persey you're shoestring is undid, instead of not even noticing him.

The latest fashion in joolry is eigar bands for rings, Mr. Sam Cross wearing 17 to school last Wensday till he was invited by Miss Kitty to take them off.

#### AVVERTIZEMENT

What would you say if somebody asked you how long is a furlong or what country the zebra comes from or what year Shakesbeer was born? If you wouldn't say anything you are ignorant but there is no time like the present and you can rent our book intitled 5005 Facks for 2 cents a week and do the asking yourself. The Ed Wer-Company.

BIZZNESS AND FINANCIAL Sid Hunt's big brother Fred who not werking again at present tried the life insurance bizzness for a few days last week but he life insurance was Reddy Merfy's He never says "a man said so and 96 year old grandfather but the so." He says, "A guy said to me, company said he wasn't young and I told the other guy-And the enough so Fred got diskusted and guy says to meresigned.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

Shorty Judge who often feels discourraged on account of being short for his hite had a grate time one Sattiday afternoon when he saw about 10 midgits come out of like a giant.

#### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

#### **DECEMBER 30, 1919**

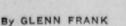
Brown-breasted robins, a migratory bird that seldom visited this far south, had arrived in quantities in Santa Ana and vicinity. What governed their migrations, was unknown, for frequently a winter would pass without a single specimen being seen.

son jr. had returned from a honeymoon trip to San Diego and were guests in the home of Mr. Henderson's parents.

board took an adjournment, according to R. P. Mitchell, county superintendent of schools. The board had prepared the usual lists of questions, expecting several

British railways lead the world Baking soda dissolved in water

## Thoughts On Modern Life





#### CONSUMER GOODS AND RECOVERY

Henry Harap, has taken Colonel three times the normal demand. ment and the like,

plant and equipment.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1933

#### MR. PHILLIPS SPEAKS OUT AFTER MEETING

forum speakers at Fullerton the other night.

tions, and, just as we feel about our convictions, atheism? he believes in expressing them. He has given, in his paper, the opportunity to those who do religion of a country will never cease to interest not agree with him, to express their views.

But he heard this symposium the other night of Dr. Von KleinSmid, Chester Rowell and V. F. Calverton. We should judge, by Mr. Phillips' discussion, that Calverton carried off them, and which served the rulers of the hardthe honors, and just in proportion as he did, est tyranny that ever exploited any people, Brother Phillips' indignation waxed hot. Here made everything that bore the name of Chriss what he says about it:

Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid, scholarly president of the University of So. California, led off with brilliantly inspirational defense of democracy. He received a perfunctionary round of applause. Dr. Chester Rowell, one of the editors of the San Francisco Chronicle, next spoke on Fascism. He stated he did not favor it, but unless democracy proved more effective than in the past—it offered the only conceivable alternative to communism, in his judgmentunpalatable to our America. He also received a slight patter of supercilious applause. And then—in staid, straight-laced and formerly, conservative Orange county-the slick, superficially shining mentality of a cheap soap box orator, indulging a lot of tawdry sophistrybrought down the house. Applause to right of us-applause to left of us-and the red of the communist flag had nothing on our mental condition. Many of the loudest approvers came -alas and alack from Brea. We felt ashamed -we still feel creepy-as all these communists

What, dear reader, causes this condition of mind in this magnificent corner of the universe? Have we lost the old stalwart spirit of the founding fathers? Have we no confidence in our ability to work out of our troubles-duck soup compared to the ruthless character of nature and the savagery of red skins which our forebears met so valiantly? Must we concede the defeat of our great institutions and turn to a wild-eyed experiment in sociology which has torn down the sanctity of the home -the reverent religious faith-without which no nation ever amounted to a row of ant hills? We can't answer for you-but for us-no filthy red rag of communism shall ever be superimposed upon the dazzling stars and stripes of Old Glory, so help us God.

We didn't have the privilege of listening to this discussion, but we are willing to take the Progress' editor's word for it that this man Calverton carried off the honors, to the chagrin of the editor.

Anyway, our Brea editor is a battler, and we hope we will more often get on the same side are lived outside the law. They scout all law. of a proposition, because all know where to

#### A CURE FOR LONG LEGISLATIVE **SPEECHES**

A member of the Maine legislature made a proposition to the House. His statement was brief. A fellow member requested that he amplify so that he might get the exact character of the proposition. To which the reply was that he could not afford to make long speeches since he was only getting \$2 a day for his services as a member.

There are doubtless many legislators throughout the country who would not be deterred from making long speeches for that reason. Time is not worth as much to them as it appears to have been to the legislator in Maine. One of the sorry results growing out of our legislative councils is due to the of the future, as a symbol of the American Age of fact that the men whose time is valuable can- Racketeers. Meanwhile, storage would cost somenot afford to hold public office. This leaves calibered men who readily do their bidding.

town the keeper of the tramp house received a salary of \$150 a year for his services. He Home?" was sold for \$2. went to a prominent man of the village and asked his support for the office of selectman. The selectmen make up the governing board \* of New England towns. This office also paid a salary, or a honorarium, of \$150 a year. unlettered Portuguese, "if I could get that Gran Chaco. Peru and Colombia agreed on arbijob with tramp keeping, I could make a good tration of the Leticia dispute. And all hands agreed living." Of course, he did not get the job of better claim upon it than Andy the Portulegislators in Congress and elsewhere.

## SOVIET RUSSIA SELLS A BIBLE

The British government has just bought tionships of the New World. from the Russian Soviet government the Codex \* Sinaiticus, the most ancient and the most valuable manuscript of the Bible in existence. The price paid was 50,000 pounds Sterling. It was acquired by the Czar's government seventy- Exchange of population between country and city five years ago, and has been the choicest literary treasure in the Imperial Library of St. for the country. He sees no reason to expect a Petersburg-now Leningrad.

The manuscript was found in 1844 in a monastery at the foot of Mount Sinai by the noted New Testament scholar, Tischendorf. The monks did not appreciate its value, and readily parted with it to the German scholar. Besides 26 books of the Old Testament, it contains the New Testament without a single will thin around the edges and spread farther. City of the New Testament in existence. It comes down from the fourth century, and was probably copied from an older text by an Alex-suburban real estate.

andrian monk whose knowledge of Greek was

none too good.

This valuable manuscript now goes to the British Museum, which already possesses the Our good friend, the editor of the Brea Codex Alexandrinus, another one of the price-Progress, delivered himself in a strong and less New Testament texts. In parting with it, vigorous manner of his opinion of the open the present Russian rulers manifest once more their indifference or their contempt for every-We have had a few little controversies with thing Christian. One is inclined to ask whether Mr. Phillips, but the time when he particularly the time may not come when England, too, went after The Register was when he thought shall cease to treasure such a manuscript. For, the criticism in an editorial in The Register after all, the value of this manuscript depends was directed at him, when it was fired at upon allegiance to the Christian cause. It another party entirely. In fact, we have ad- would have no value whatever to a Mohammired the outspoken manner in which the editor medan or a Buddhist country. So why should of the Brea Progress has from time to time it have any value to Russia, which has regiven expression to his views. He has convic- nounced Christianity and turned toward The tragedy of this radical change of the

> the historian. With the principles taught by Jesus, even the Russian rulers would not quarrel. But the perversion of those principles by a church which merely rendered lip service to tian anathema when the day of final reckoning came. This should be a warning to the church of today, not only in Europe and South America, but also in our own land. It is for the same reason that Mexico has turned against Christianity. Had the German clergy surrendered to the mandates of Hitler, it might easily have become the fate of Christianity in

## HONOR AMONG RACKETEERS

Abie Volk, a nephew of Waxey Gordon, the racketeer who was "sent over the road" a few weeks ago in New York, was stabbed to death as he came out of his house last week. Abie was only 22 years old, and appeared to have a long life before him. But honor was honor with Abie.

When the New York detective went to his bedside in the hospital, he said to him, "Well, Abie, how do you feel?" "With my fingers," replied Abie. "Who stabbed you?" asked the detective. "You're a detective," answered Abie; "it's your job to find out." Then he closed his eyes and died.

Abie was true to the moral code of the racketeer. Abie's friends know who stabbed him. In a few days there will be another racketeer murdered. It will probably be the man who is responsible for the stabbing of Abie. The law means nothing to the racketeer. He will settle his own scores, and ask no odds of the law.

This is an awful commentary on our civilization. Here is a group, not unlike the pirates of long ago upon the high seas, who make lawlessness their vocation. Their lives Why should they appeal to it when they are hurt? They have their own laws. "There is honor among thieves" is an old saying. But there is no honor outside the law. It is the duty of a civilized society to make that clear if it is to survive at all.

#### Guinan Souvenirs Fail to Attract Attention

-The San Bernardino Su The women who desecrated Tex Guinan's funeral by stripping the burial chapel of floral offerings were not present in such numbers at the auction of her personal belongings the other day. The ceremony was far more quiet and seemly. Competition for mementoes of the famous night club hostess was far less keen than might have been

Thus it was hard to find bidders for her bulletproof automobile, which was finally knocked down to a second-hand dealer for \$80. There should be real value in an exhibit like that, for some museum

thing. Even more personal things went begging. Miss it either to professional politicians or to small Guinan's bed, finished in ivory, with mirrors, unfortunately cracked, brought only \$5. Her reduc-It is said that in a small New England ing machine did better, going for \$9. But another potential museum piece, a coat of arms with the Little Padlock on Your words, "Have You a

#### Lighting The Beacon San Francisco Chronicle -

The Montevideo conference closed in a blaze of Christmas lights and mutual pledges of good-will on this hemisphere. Bolivia and Paraguay declared "You know," said the tramp keeper, a little, an armistice in their war over the jungles of the

Cynics may point out that Bolivia and Paraguay selectman. Nevertheless, there are a great had bled themselves to exhaustion in their jungle many who are holding office who have no warfare and that arbitration does not always bring final settlement in South American affairs. Yet even to the doubters it must be evident that in guese. The member of the Maine legislature these two instances what actually was done was to should be emulated by some of our voluable find methods for adjustment by which the disputants can save face and risk no stigma upon national honor. When such methods can be found they may not assure perfect peace, but they do remove one of the leading incitements to conflict. It is not illogical to hope that the ideals expressed at Montevideo will powerfully influence the rela-

#### Movement of Population to Country Will Continue San Bernardino Sun

continues, Secretary of Interior Ickes' reports, but for several years there has been a large net gain change in the trend. He says:

This dispersion of urban population and development of part-time farming and gardening in suburban areas as a means of eking out family incomes may be expected to continue in increasing volume in the future.

With industry itself showing a tendency toward rural dispersion, there are signs of a big change in the relations of city and country. Communities break-the only complete ancient manuscript and country will penetrate each other. Farmers will

## Another One To Explain



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

#### BREAKING A HABIT

When my family physician informed me That smoking was bad for the brain And that even a ripe

And a well-seasoned pipe The old cerebellum might strain, I threw my cigars out the window; "This will not be so easy," I said, "But no living I'll make Till this habit I break,

And I've just got to use the old head." Next morning I sat in my workroom But endeavor to think as I might, My mind never caught Any inkling of thought;

I could dig up just nothing to write. For hours I scribbled and scribbled, Or gazed at the blank staring wall While I lolled in my chair With a vacuous air

And thought about nothing at all. For a week I was sternly determined To muster my nerve and my grit;

The habit I had Had been driving me mad, So now I'd decided to quit. But never a thought could I garner; I sat there massaging my thatch, But this proved of no use,

It refused to produce. My cigars, if you please, and a match.

#### PUZZLE

We cannot figure out why radio comedians, if they must steal jokes, don't steal a few good ones.

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## PARAGRAPHS By Robert Quillen

Dear Al: Even Teddy, being out, just seemed sore when he criticised the man who was in.

People just seem to get punished for their sins because they all have trouble and all deserve it.

That is, criminals cost us 12 billion a year if you don't count those who pay office rent.

If useless work humiliates the CWA laborer, he might observe the cow pastures subdivided in boom times.

You can't be sure. A radio blaring endlessly may indicate (1) that dad has no say-so, or (2) that he is deaf.

IF PEOPLE MIMIC THE MOVIES, WHY NOT SHOW THE STARS LAUGHING MERRILY AS THEY PAY THEIR TAXES.

Auto engineers say knees overcome shocks. It was just the

other way when knees came out a few years ago. In the South, however, a number of prominent politicians lost out because they were too old to be regular when Al ran.

You can't ask a stranger whether his income is increasing, but you can find out by asking his opinion of Roosevelt.

AMERICANISM: Urging people to support the bootlegger and foil the wicked dry law; urging people to support the new law and foil the wicked bootlegger.

With B. O. and halitosis conquered, what you notice now is

doubtless security affiliates. Habit is strong, though, and a lot of drinkers still hold their reath while groping for the gingerale.

Our idea of a just grievance is that of the man whose sen-

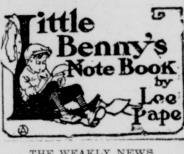
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The new cars may overcome air resistance, but what they eed just now is some gadget to overcome customer resistance. The real savior of France, however, was General d'Fault. Kidnapers are doomed. You can't break the law like that and

not pay for protection. 1918 to 1933: "You can't make people good by law." 1934: let's pass a law to stop crookedness.'

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "OUR RACE WILL SOON GO TO THE DOGS," SAID THE MAN, "IF THE RICH DON'T HAVE MORE CHILDREN."

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THE WEAKLY NEWS SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Puds Simkins admits having took Miss Mary Watkins to the movies the last 3 Sattidays but denies they are ingaged and in fact he says the way he feels now he would rather have a divorce than anything elts and if he goes to the movies next Sattiday it will either be by himself or with some

WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING

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The latest fashion in joolry is cigar bands for rings, Mr. Sam Cross wearing 17 to school last Wensday till he was invited by Miss Kitty to take them off.

#### AVVERTIZEMENT

What would you say if somebody asked you how long is a furlong or what country the zebra comes from or what year Shakesbeer was born? If you wouldn't say anything you are ignorant but there is no time like the present and you can rent our book intitled 5005 Facks for 2 cents a week and do the asking yourself. The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis Information Company.

BIZZNESS AND FINANCIAL Sid Hunt's big brother Fred who is not werking again at present tried the life insurance bizzness for a few days last week but he ony one he could find wanting any life insurance was Reddy Merfy's 96 year old grandfather but the ompany said he wasn't young nough so Fred got diskusted and guy says to me-

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEOPLE

Shorty Judge who often feels disourraged on account of being short for his hite had a grate time one Sattiday afternoon when he saw about 10 midgits come out of like a giant.

#### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

## **DECEMBER 30, 1919**

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## Thoughts On Modern Life

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